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Western Home Journal

~ And The ~

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal

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Poultry Breeders
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The Western Home Journal

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR--FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Sixth Year. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MAY 1902. No. 12.

SPOKANE INDIANS IN CAMP ON THE SPOKANE RIVER.

A Little Sermon.

No one more needs to know birds than does the farmer. As a rule none is more ignorant. Birds are invaluable to him, yet he kills and lets kill without hindrance, these best friends of his. The farmer has reason to defend his fowls from the hen-hawks, yet often he does not know a hen-hawk from another kind. Hawks that prey only upon field mice and other vermin that are injurious to crops are sacrificed to an idea through ignorance.

The smart young man from the city who wishes to pose as a "crack shot" comes out into the country and practices on robins and meadow larks. "But the robins eat the cherries!". The little fruit Mr. Robin eats is more than paid for threefold by the insects and eggs of insects that he destroys. The meadow lark feeds on the grasshoppers that ravage the grains. There are few birds who do not do more than enough good to counterbalance the injury they do. No injury can be laid to the charge of some of the birds. Even the sparrow does a service in eating the seeds of noxious weeds.

Country boys in particular need to learn to know all the common birds, their habits, their food, and the good they do. And this is putting the subject upon its lowest basis, the financial. The value of birds as factors in moral character building is inestimable.—Milwaukee Journal.

Keep the Poultry House Clean.

No good poultryman will have an unclean hen-house. If any of our readers has a poultry house which is not in the best possible condition, lose no time in making it a clean, ideal, first-class place, for chickens will charge it up to their owner in heavy bills if neglected in filth, and on the other hand they produce handsome profits if placed in clean quarters and properly managed. Nothing but absolute necessity will induce a hen to live in the dirt; she will select the highest available perch for a roosting place; her instinct allows her to do so and thus avoid danger.

Give Us a Sample.

When temperance people learn to talk sense and put their efforts to intelligent use, then something practical may result from their efforts.—Palouse and Inter-Mountain Farmer.

For Sale

A new $65 white drop-head sewing machine taken on advertising. Will sell for $30. Call and see machine at our office, 521 First Ave., Spokane, with Union Printing Co.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore.

"THE MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All tickets agents sell them.

For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

R. L. FORD, Agent, SPOKANE, WASH.

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

The Northern Newspaper Union of Spokane now prints on the average 60 papers each week and the Northern Pacific Union of Portland, 117 papers. These two lists contain a majority of the country papers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and a large number in Montana and British Columbia. Alexander & Co., Spokane, Wash., are the authorized agents for the lists.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

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SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS

Cheap, $10 up

In perfect condition

If you want to learn typewriting, now is your chance to get a machine at about the price you want to pay.

SHAW & BORDEN CO.,

Typewriter Supplies. Tel. 485.

HYDE BLOCK, - - - SPOKANE.

THE PRACTICAL WORTH OF BUFF LEGHORNS.

BY HARRY M. LMAON, WATERTOWN, N. Y.

The practical worth of the Buff Leghorn is a subject that I am very glad to take up, for the interest of this popular breed. There is no question as to their being as large an egg producer as any breed in existence, that is conceded by all. Possibly some may think they do their best in the early spring and summer, and in our warm climates. But let me say to the reader that I have never found their equal as egg producers in this northern climate where I live, and I have handled nearly all the different varieties of fowls.

For two years in succession I have had to put my birds in winter quarters the middle of November, and keep them housed until after the middle of March, and they have laid not only well, but splendidly all winter long. When you consider the cold climate these birds are bred and raised in, it speaks volumes for their laying qualities. Properly handled they are par excellence as a winter layer.

When spring comes we all want eggs to set. The Buff Leghorns are still laying and do not become broody like our larger birds. I am well aware that some do not consider the Leghorn a first class table fowl, but they do have a large proportion of breast meat that is very fine grained, and you will find it costs less to produce a pound of Leghorn meat than a pound of our larger breeds, and one reason for this is they are the very best of foragers, and being the best of foragers makes them one of, if not the healthiest breeds of, fowls in existence. I have never heard of a breeder that kept Buff Leghorns complain of having a lot of sick fowls, and I think one reason of this is on account of their activity, and that activity, gentlemen, means eggs. I have had Buff Leghorn pullets lay at four months old, and keep right at it during the winter, taking the cost into consideration that it took to put her on a paying basis (so to speak) one can readily see she had paid for herself long before winter started.

The male Buff Leghorn will average in weight from five to six pounds. Some will even exceed that.

The female will average between four and five, and by a little selection one could readily increase the above weights if he desired to do so. A fact I wish to express thoroughly on the mind of the reader before I leave the subject of the Buff Leghorn as an egg producer, is that all of our large cities, poultry plants are stocked with Leghorns, one variety or another, and they sell eggs during the winter as well as the summer. Now if they were not good winter layers, good reader, do not think for a moment that they would be kept. So much for the Buff Leghorn from a strictly market standpoint.

Now, there is another side that I wish to speak about, which is the fancy. That same flock of Buff Leghorns mentioned above can be made to yield a splendid income, other than for meat and eggs at market prices, by grading and selecting them so as to sell to the fancier for exhibition purposes. That there is a demand, and a large one, for strictly high class specimens of this breed, I am certain. In fact, with me I have never been able to raise enough to supply the demand I have had. There is no danger of oversupplying this demand, as the more people get interested in this breed the more they advertise it, consequently, the demand is ever on the increase.

To the breeder endeavoring to breed his flock up to meet the requirements of the demand of the fancier, several things must be borne in mind. Principally among these is shape. Don't sacrifice shape for any other section. First of all we must have Leghorns in shape, or we only have them in name. If we lose the shape, color comes next, and to the breeder that is able to produce a fine golden buff, combined with good shape, there awaits a nice snug income for him.

In my experience in the show room I have noticed very carefully the strong and weak points prominent in the different strains. Few there are that have the rich golden buff called for by the standard. Some have shaftness showing in nearly every feather on every bird exhibited, otherwise splendid specimens. This is especially true of females. Other strains of females will show whipped tails to a large extent, running through the flock, aside from that they are fine specimens. Some are too pale in leg coloring, while others are pour in comb. All of our best breeders are trying to do away with these imperfections, and each show season has so far seen an advancement made over former years, and the market poultryman is just the person to make these improvements, as he is generally in a position to raise a large flock of pullets, much larger than the average fancier, and thereby has a larger choice to select his best from for the next year's breeding.

I am in receipt of letters every day from breeders and beginners wanting absolutely clear buff birds. They seem to think that if the specimen is clear in wing and tail that is all to be desired. If they would lay more stress on evenness of surface and under color, they would get nearer to what would do them the most good as breeders. I consider evenness of color the most important section to have on a Buff Leghorn. I do not object to having some light or dark in tail or wing, as those specimens come nearer producing the perfect bird than one that is absolutely clear, unless the clear bird is of the correct quality of buff, and there is quality in buff color the same as in any other.

It may be of interest to some to know that although my winners at New York the past few years were simply grand specimens of the breed. The ones that were clear in wings and tail were slightly uneven in surface color, and those that showed some dark in tail and wings were the one shade fellows from head to tail. I simply mention the above as it may be of interest to some that have read about my stock and have been unable to see it.

I wish to say a word also for the American Buff Leghorn Club. Join the Club. It will do you and the breed a lot of good. We have no factions or set, the benefits are for us all. The organization is in a healthy condition, and we wish to keep it so by having every breeder of Buff Leghorns in America as a member. Send your name and $1 for dues to Geo. S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich., and become a member at once.

Buff Leghorn Notes.

My friend, if you have Buff Leghorns to sell.
And want to rake in the almighty dollar;
Don't stoop down and whisper in the well,
But climb up a tall tree and "holler."

Members of the Buff Leghorn Club are of the wide awake sort. They never permit anybody to imagine for a moment that they are asleep.—Ohio Poultry Journal.

Buff Leghorns have improved greatly, and are really entitled to be placed at the top of the band wagon. In color and style they are a credit to American and Canadian fanciers.—American Fancier.

F. C. Branday, editor of Practical Poultryman, Whitney's Point, N. Y., says: "We have been printing some of the articles you have sent us on Buff Leghorns, and allow me to say that I believe that policy is the best move yet made by any club."

LITERARY NOTES.

COSMOPOLITAN.

A series which should have been named "The Enchantments of our Modern Aladdins," if considered solely from the point of view of romance, is begun in the May Cosmopolitan. But these sketches possess as well a business interest equally for clerk and capitalist, for manufacturer, farmer and merchant. The man who would understand the drift of our news in finance and business must read these lives, so full of incident, of chance, of hard labor and marvelous success. As it is, the series receives only the common-place name "Captains of Industry." Each character is treated by a noted writer familiar with his subject.

TO FILL OUT A THIN FACE.

Eat nourishing food. Drink warm milk. Develop your whole body. Sleep a great deal. Do not worry. Massage your face.— May Ladies' Home Journal.

THE WISE MEN OF NEW YORK.

The wisest person in America is the New York man who has never traveled beyond the borders of his own city. To him travel is unnecessary, for whither would he travel? His city is at once the Alpha and Omega of human ken. The sun, for him, rises each morning just beyond the Brooklyn Bridge and sets each evening in the North River. In short, New York is America. To live outside of its domain is simply to camp out. And the few—the seventy and odd millions—who do live "beyond the pale" simply live to watch what New Yorkers do, how New Yorkers dress, what books New Yorkers read, what New Yorkers say.—Edward Bok, in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

THE STORY OF THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER.

When Martha Bulloch, the fair daughtor of a wealthy Georgia planter, married Theodore Roosevelt half a century ago she little dreamed that her name would be handed down as the mother of a President. The pretty romance of her meeting with the New York man, their courtship and marriage, and the long honeymoon journey in a stage-coach, forms a new and interesting chapter in connection with the life of the present Theodore Roosevelt. In the June number of the Ladies' Home Journal this romance and many unknown facts concerning the President's mother are told by a cousin of Martha Bulloch.

THE REAL MARY WHO HAD THE LAMB.

The author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was John Roulston, a young man who was a visitor at the school near Worcester, Massachusetts, when the incident occurred. The heroine of the poem was Mary E. Sawyer, who afterward became Mrs. Columbus Tyler. She died in December, 1889.—May Ladies' Home Journal.

EVERYBODY'S.

The May number of Everybody's Magazine opens wtth a most interesting article by Dr. Henry Gannett on "Famous American Mountains," superbly illustrated with photographs of the notable peaks of the Rockies, the Sierras and the Alaskan Range. Especially timely is T. P. O'Connor's estimate of Cecil Rhodes—the "Napoleon of South Africa." It is a skillful character study, representing the curious admixture of traits which make Mr. Rhodes the great personality of his period. Another valuable contribution is Dr. H. W. Wiley's "Man as a Machine," in which the functions of the human body are compared with mechanical processes.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

Mr. Charles Cranston Bovey writes in the Review of Reviews for May on "The Fallacy of Exporting Wheat," arguing in favor of concessions by the transportation companies to permit the more general exportation of flour manufactured by American mills, rather than the raw material.

In the Review of Reviews for May the Rev. John P. Gerrie gives an interesting account of the Prohibition movement in the Dominion of Canada.

Horse Owners, Attention!

The Union Printing Co. has the most complete line of stock cuts in the city and are prepared to turn out horse bills on short notice. Call and look at the cuts at our office, 521 First ave., Hotel Spokane block. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. We also have a fine line of cattle and poultry cuts.

THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Western Home Journal's Delegate Writes a Letter from the South.

AS several of our readers have asked us to describe our journey in these columns, we shall endeavor to give a few facts such as might interest our friends.

The first thing that interests one when setting out for a journey, is the place where one is going. That once decided he searches the railroad maps to choose his route.

As both the northern routes from Spokane had been tied up and were still tied up on April 2 on account of floods in North Dakota. We chose our route via the O. R. & N. and we feel that it was fortunate for us. The scenery over the O. R. & N., the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific to Omaha is second to none. The service is the best that modern ingenuity can furnish.

The delegation from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, which followed over the same route a week later, traveled in a special car. Everyone declared tnat the service was the finest that could be had, and the trip a pleasant one. Trains made close connections and ran on time. From Omaha the Union Pacific connects with the Northwestern to Chicago. All passengers going to Chicago after they once step on board the Portland train do not need to change cars till they get to their destination.

Belle Plaine, Iowa, was our first stop. A week spent here with friends and relatives passed by only too quickly. The old sentiment that "there is no place like home" has never been disputed. We discovered also that "there is no place to rest like home." Did we find things changed? Yes, some changes. Those who were school companions, and of whom we had been accustomed to think as boys and girls, had changed to men and women. It suggested to us the thought that perhaps we, too, had changed some. When people, who have not seen you for ten years, tell you that you have not changed any during that time, they are flattering you, or are mistaken, or voluntarily telling you a lie. A good way to test it for yourself is to take one of your photos of ten years ago and place it by the side of a mirror and compare the two pictures.

Sunday, April 13, was spent in Northwestern College. Memories of our college days enabled us to live over again many of the happy occasions. Sunday evening in Armour Mission, Chicago, gave us some idea of the religious problem in that great city.

The night ride from Chicago to St. Louis over the Illinois Central in their palatial train is one that can be enjoyed rather than described. The train is a veritable moving palace.

The 14th was spent seeing sights in St. Louis. The Special Editorial train furnished by the Missouri Pacific railway left at 7 p. m. It consisted of eleven elegantly furnished Pullman sleeping cars bearing about three hundred editors of the north, east, south and west to Hot Springs, Ark., at 9 a. m., April 15.

We shall not attempt to describe the place at this writing as we we expect to print some cuts of this place in our next issue. The four days convention was certainly a literary treat. It was certainly a great privilege to come in contact with some of these men whose literary merits are recognized by the entire nation.

Our special train left Hot Springs on April 21 for Little Rock, the capital of Arkansas. The delegation was entertained for the day by the Board of Trade. A trolley ride and an old-fashioned Barbacue were some of the interesting features of the day. The speeches delivered by both representatives of the North and South, were characteristic of the good feeling which exists between the two sections. A night's ride brought us from Little Rock to St. Louis where the entire delegation was entertained by the World's fair committee for the day. A trolley ride through the city, a visit to the fair grounds and a banquet was the program for the day. The committee, in every way, expect to eclipse the World's Columbian Exposition of '93. Millions have already been expended in this project, and the work has only fairly begun.

By special arrangement the Southern railway furnished a special train to Charleston, S. C. and Washington, D. C. Our train started on the evening of April 22. At 12 o'clock on the 23rd we find ourselves speeding through the beautiful Cumberland of southern Kentucky, northern Tennessee, and North Carolina. While this is the scenic route of the South, its scenery will not compare with that of the Rockies and Cascades of the West.

Southern Railway train, April 23.

F. C. KRAUSE.

Sportsmen at Walla Walla, Wash., are reported to be very indignant because the farmers use poisoned wheat to kill gophers and squirrels and thus kill also some prairie chickens and quails. These sportsmen are talking of a $500 fine for the farmer who can be convicied of scattering poisoned wheat. If there is anything which tends to bring odium upon game laws and "sportsmen," it is just such acts of folly as this of raising an outcry as this of raising an outcry against the farmers who kill gophers with poisoned wheat. It is the only practical way of fighting gophers or squirrels on a broad scale. A few years ago these rodents were so numerous in Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon that if a "sportsman" in Walla Walla had talked about prosecuting farmers for using poisoned wheat he would have done well to escape a coat of tar and feathers. Sportsmen will find it much more to their interest to conciliate farmers than to exasperate them. The average farmer is willing that game birds should be protected, provided this can be done without serious injury to the farmers. When it comes to a choice between saving the game birds and serious damage to crops, the game birds will have to go.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

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ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

An acre of ginseng roots, four years old, at the present value of roots is worth $39,204.

All printers and publishers should read the ad. on page 12. It will interest you and may save you many dollars.

The handling of grain at Buffalo is a big business of itself. Last season the men employed as scoopers earned wages of $267,468 and the steam shovels earned $158,621.

Three and one-half tons of baking powder, seized by the board of health and officially condemned by New York chemists, was destroyed. The chemists who examined it said that it contained 29 per cent. powdered rock.

The WESTERN HOME JOURNAL'S delegate to the National Editorial Convention at Hot Springs, Ark., has an interesting letter in this issue, written while en route to Charleston, S. C. and Washington, D. C. on the Editorial Special train.

The J. Stevens Arms & Tool company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have announced the winners of their 1901 target contest. Not a name from Idaho appears in the list of contestants, only one from Washington and two from Oregon. These states should furnish some good marksmen among the boys and girls. For this year they have 100 cash prizes amounting to $1000.

One way to check dishonesty is to put up farm products in honest packages and label them with the producer's name. Consumers will soon learn the brand of honest goods and will have no other. It never pays to be dishonest in putting up products for sale. Modern methods of doing business are often a great check on dishonesty. When a consumer finds he is cheated, the disgraceful record is handed back through the middleman and the whole traced to the original seller.

A preacher with a tendency toward humor makes the following announcement: "There is a new disease called 'morbus Sabbaticus.' It comes on about ten o'clock Sunday morning, when the first bell rings. It increases and rages the most part of the church time. The patient recovers sufficiently to eat a hearty dinner and read the papers. But it comes on again at seven o'clock and lasts during the evening. I should judge that many of you are suffering from occasional attacks."

It is asserted that the state of Tennessee is literally "going to the dogs." In 1870 there were 800,000 sheep and 200,000 dogs in the state. Thirty years later, in 1900, there were 200,000 sheep and 800,000 dogs, while, apparently, it is only a question of a few years when there will be millions of dogs in the state and no sheep at all. Though the dogs have become an admitted nuisance, nobody has the courage to begin a crusade to exterminate them. Public sentiment runs in favor of the dogs and the dogs run the state.

Hard Hits.

This government is run by the dictation of the gin mills.

If Balaam's ass did not actually talk then, plenty of them do now.

How many boys have you to keep the liquor "industry" in working order?

'Tis a nice thing to serve nice liquors to nice people and for nice people to go to a nice hell.

The social dance is a hugging school where one receives the first lesson to travel the highway of shame.

The man who votes for a saloon and the wrongs that it does against the innocent must go unpunished until that great and final day. But while "justice moves with laden feet, yet she strikes with an iron hand." And as sure as there is a higher power than any of earth the blow will be struck. And wise is that man whom it missed.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln, the political philosopher.

Let us have faith that the devil is a winner and that the best we can do is to restrict him in certain limits and make him pay license, and we will do our duty as far as public sentiment makes it safe.—Practical (?) Citizen.

Subscribe for THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

New Music.

The following pieces of music can be had by sending 50 cents each to Hamilton S. Gordon, 139 Fifth avenue, New York:

"If All the World Were Mine Today," words and music by J. Albert Brown.

"In Old Virginia Among the Waving Pines," by M. Dallas Calkins.

"Heather Bell Queen of the Dell," words and music by Wilson M. Logan.

"Springtime," (Im Fruhling) piano solo, by Louis Schehlmann.

What a Wheelman Thinks of the Gendron.

Wilbur, Wash., April 2, 1902.

Alexander & Co.

Gentlemen: I received the Gendron wheel last night and it is all right. The brake works like a charm and runs as easily as any wheel I was ever on. I like those pedals, and the handle bars and saddle are both better than the ones that were on the wheel last year. And last, but not least, the tires could not be any worse than the Dunlop tires were; but these look like good ones. To sum up everything I am more than pleased with the wheel.

Sincerely yours,

IRA J. MERRILL.

Alexander & Co., 521 First ave., Spokane, are the agents for this wheel. Not a dissatisfied customer in eight years. Save $10 to $15 on a bicycle and get the best made.

It Pays.

Pullman, Wash., April 15, 1902.

Ed. WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,

Spokane, Wash.

Dear Sir: My adv't this spring has paid me. Have made two good sales from it that I know of. Will place an adv't with you this fall. Very truly,

C. E. HOOVER.

First Rivers.

The first rivers mentioned in authentic history are alluded to in Genesis. They are the Pison, the Gihon, the Hiddekel and the Euphrates, which are said to have flowed from the garden of Eden. Various attempts have been made to identify these streams, but no agreement has been reached among the authorities save in the case of the last.

Our Big Offer.

Pay up what you owe and one year in advance on the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL and we will send you the Western Poultry News of Lincoln, Neb., a whole year free. It's a big 32-page illustrated poultry magazine and will help you make more money out of your chickens. Remember it costs YOU nothing.

One Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars will be paid to any artist or penman, drawing us by the first of July a single line portrait of President Roosevelt, the same being an improvement upon that drawn by Thomas Fleming of President McKinley, a photo-engraved copy of which can be seen in the book "Around the Pan," (at all book stores or post paid $2.00) which is one of the most popular books of the day, the only one giving an accurate account of the Pan-American Exposition, where our late President met his death at the hand of an assassin. NUTSHELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, New York.

Home of the Cholera.

The marshy ground of the Ganges delta, with its vast masses of vegetation, decaying under a tropical sun, is the native home of the cholera. In that pestilential region the cholera and plague are found every year, and all the year round. Every cholera epidemic which has desolated Europe, every visitation of the plague, is believed to have started from the mouth of the Ganges.

Something for Nothing.

That's what you want. It's what everybody wants. You can get it by paying a year in advance for the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL. Then we'll send you a whole year free the Western Poultry News, which is a big 32-page monthly illustrated magazine published at Lincoln, Neb. It is filled with helpful articles by poultry experts and people of practical experience.

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Strongest Frame,
Easiest Running.

AN OFFER:

Pay half cash with order, half when wheel comes and save $10.

We have sold them during the past 8 Years---No dissatisfied customers yet. It is a GOOD Wheel

Send for Catalogue. FREE.

ALEXANDER & CO.,

521 FIRST AVE., SPOKANE.

RESPECTING ONE'S SELF.

Certain of secular papers find in the tendency of men to swear a never-failing source of jest. There is absolutely and utterly no excuse for any form or any degree of profanity. The distinguishing feature of a gentleman's make-up is his self-control. Even a hostler can hold his tongue in the presence of ladies; a man of the world omits his oaths in the presence of his clerical friends; but a real gentleman respects nobody more than he respects himself. Nor will he forfeit his own good opinion by using, when alone, words he would forego in the presence of the most distinguished guest. His refinement is not a matter of veneer, but of native grain.—Selected.

WHAT IS DIGNITY?

Dignity is a matter of character, rather than of appearance. It cannot be assumed. Yet many a person thinks that dignity can be put on on occasion, even though it is not shown in one's uniform conduct and bearing. "Dignity" is, in its root meaning, "worth or "worthiness." He who has dignity has a consciousness of real worth, a prevailing sense of what is worthy in himself, and of what is worthy of him in his relation to others. Dignity is not haughty; it is modest and unassuming. Dignity shows itself in lowly service rather than in proud self-assertion. Dignity is always quiet, always self-composed, always gentle, and, therefore, always admirable. Wordsworth says

True dignity abides with him alone
Who, in the silent hour of inward thought,
Can still respect, can still revere himself,
In lowliness of heart.

—Selected.

(Inserted from Hillyard News.)

My Office.

My office, 'tis of thee,
Soft place reserved for me,
Of thee I sing!
Place that I long to get,
Worked for in cold and wet,
Place that I'll have, you bet!
Of thee I sing!

I love thy downy bed,
Soft chair, and tape so red,
You bet I do!
I love thy full control,
I love thy big pay-roll,
I'm for you, heart and soul,
I'm after you.

Bombastic Description of a Midnight Murder.

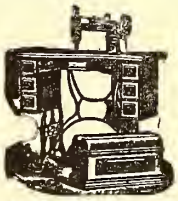
'Twas night. The stars were shrouded in a veil of mist; a clouded canopy o'erhung the world. The vivid lightnings flashed and shook their fiery darts upon the earth. The deep-toned thunder rolled along the vaulted sky; the elements were in wild commotion; the storm-spirit howled in the air; the winds whistled; the hail stones fell like leaden balls; the huge undulations of the ocean dashed upon the rock-bound shore, and torrents leaped from mountain tops, when the murderer sprang from his sleepless couch with vengenance on his brow, murder in his heart, and the fell instrument in his hand.

The storm increased. The lightning flashed with brighter glare; the thunder growled with deeper energy; the wind whistled with a wilder fury; the confusion of the hour was congenial to his soul and the stormy passions which raged in his bosom. He clinched his weapon with a sterner grasp, a demoniacal smile gathered on his lip; he grated his teeth, raised his arm, sprang with a yell of triumph upon his victim, and relentlessly killed—a mosquito.

America furnished England meats, oats, hay, mules, horses, flour and many other thing for the conduct of the Boer war. We are inclined to believe that if we had also furnished the men the war would long ago have been ended.—Exchange.

PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES ON FREE TRIAL!!!

ELEGANT CENTURY UPRIGHT PIANO, $125. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial.
ELEGANT PARLOR ORGANS, $25 UP. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial.
ELEGANT CENTURY SEWING MACHINES, BALL-BEARING, $13. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial. CASH OR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.



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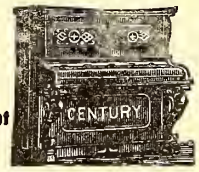
We trust honest people located in all parts of the world.



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ESTERBROOK'S PENS

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM.

Send 10 cents for 12 assorted pens.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.
26 John St., New York.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A boy who was urged by his Sunday school teacher to make the good book "a lamp unto his feet," declined on the ground that he would not "make light" of sacred things.

What is wetter than a woman with a waterfall on her head, waves in her hair, a cataract in her eye, a crick in her back, forty springs in her skirt, and high-tied boots? Ans. A woman with a notion in her head.

Printing is usually done by hand, but we have seen a foot print.

"How old are you, little boy?"

Little darkey—"Well, if you goes by what mudder says, I's six; but if you goes by de fun I's had, I's most a hundred."

"Are you feeling very ill?' asked the physician, "let me see your tongue, please." "It's no use, doctor," replied the patient, "no tongue can tell how bad I feel."

"I was surprised this morning at seeing sausages popping up all over the prairie," said a traveler to his companion. He meant ground-hogs.

The editor seized his harplet and he twanged with might and main, while the many listening thousands heard this wild refrain: "There is gladness in her gladness when she's glad, and there is sadness in her sadness when she's sad, but the gladness of her gladness and the sadness of her sadness is nothing to her madness when she's mad."

(Wife) An invalid The end is near, John, I'm sinking fast. Be a kind father to the motherless children.

Husband - Oh dont worry about the children. I'll soon get another mother for them.

(Wife) sitting up in bed—Oh you will, eh? Well, I guess you won't. I'll get well now if it kills me.

A Double Impediment.

A little Tioga boy was introduced by his father to a lame man, who also has an impediment in his speech. "Say, pop," whispered the boy, "that man stutters at both ends, doesn't he?"—Philadelphia Record.

Education of the higher sort will be worth much more to the American people when it is regarded as a help to success in any business in life rather than as a stepping-stone to one of the few professions.—Exchange.

Read the Western Home Journal.

Another Saloon Forced Upon Hillyard.

Hillyard is to have another saloon. According to the Chronicle the county commissioners were compelled to grant it. The first saloon had two names against to one for. The saloon just about to be started I doubt if half a dozen persons outside the "chosen few" who signed the petition knew such a movement was on foot. A third license is apt to be granted by commissioners. The people of Hillyard should have a mass meeting and express their minds in forcible resolutions at the high-handed methods of the county commissioners. In this connection Commissioner Butler should not be classed with Bracht and Dean. Mr. Butler says that he thinks the people should have some rights.

We cannot interpret Scripture to mean that we are to forgive our neighbor seven or more times when it is a case of his chickens scratching up our garden. The rule may possibly apply to other things, but not to the chicken deal.—Exchange.

Alexander & Co. recently had four Gendron bicycles sent to Hillyard. They were sold within two days. They will have a few more of which two will be for sale, one lady's and one gentleman's. All are fitted with Morrow coaster brakes and sells for $15 less than the same grade of wheel brings in Spokane.

Nearly every family has a sewing machine. Those that have none want one. We know where one of the best can be procured for $25 less than the agent's cash price. It is a new White drop head and was taken by advertising in the Western Home Journal. See Alexander & Furman, the publishers, 521 First avenue, Spokane.

BUY THE

NEW HOME

SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

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INLAND EMPIRE.

FIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Business, Shorthand and Typewriting,

Civil Service, Normal, Telegraphy.

Our students hold the record of the United States for proficiency in Business and Civil Service branches. Send for catalogue.

E. H. THOMPSON, B. S., Principal.

Crossing the Bar.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me;
And may there be no moaning of the deep,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark!

For tho' from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have cros'd the bar.

Some Bible Facts.

Here are some facts about the Old Testament that it took one man three years' time to figure out:

There are 39 books, 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 590,439 words and 2,728,109 letters.

The middle book is Proverbs.

The middle chapter is Job xxix.

The middle verse would be II Chronicles xx, 18; if there was a verse more, and verse 17 if there was a verse less.

The word "and" occurs 35,543 times.

The word "Jehovah" occurs 6,855 times.

The shortest verse is I Chronicles i, 25.

The twenty-first verse of Ezra, vii, contains all the letters of the alphabet.

The nineteenth chapter of the Second Book of Kings and the thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are practicall the same.

In the New Testament there are 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,959 verses, 181,258 words and 838,380 letters.

The middle book is II Thessalonians.

The middle chapter would be Romans xiii if there was a chapter more and Romans xiv if a chapter less.

The middle verse is Acts xvii, 17.

The shortest verse is John xi, 35.

The middle chapter of the entire Bible is also the shortest—the One Hundred and Seventeenth Psalm.

The middle verse is the eighth of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Psalm.

When a young man has earned and saved up $100, it is lots easier for him to say "No" when tempted to spend his money foolishly. Try it, young man, and see.—Exchange.

Enjoying Themselves.

The Western Home Journal has received the following dispatch:

Charleston, S. C., April 28, 1902.
Fred Z. Alexander,
Western Home Journal, Spokane.
F. C. Krause and wife enjoying themselves in Washington, D. C.
12:37 p. m. Albert Tozier.

Repartee of George III.

George III. once gave a hard hit at Lord Kenyon, one of the most uncomfortable noblemen in the English court. He came into the royal presence one day in great excitement and, seeing the surprise depicted on the face of the monarch, said in self defense:

"I have lost my temper."

The king was quick at repartee and without waiting for the explanation which was to follow said:

"I congratulate you. I hope you will find a better one, for your old one was the worst I ever knew."

The courtiers laughed, and even Lord Kenyon could not hold out against the general merriment.

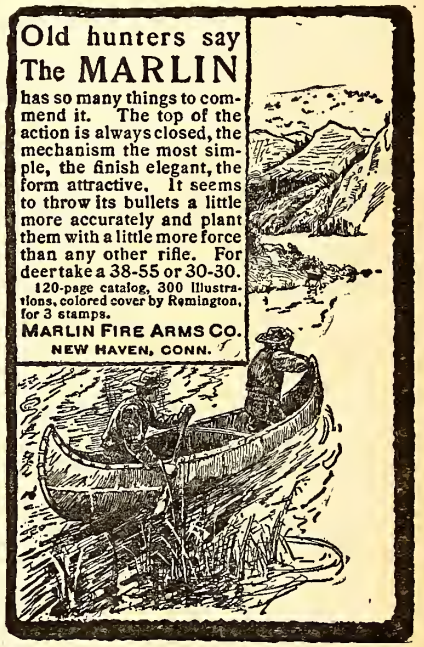
Printers Come in and Look.

We have a number of fonts of job type and cases, besides several racks for sale, cheap. We intend putting in cabinets.

ALEXANDER & FURMAN,
Union Printing Co.,
521 First Ave., Spokane.

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

Life is such a serious business to the average mortal that an opportunity for a hearty laugh is more than welcome to most people. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," and so do the humorous features of that great metropolitan daily, THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD. The first thing that greets you on the first page of every issue is the humorous cartoon that frequently tells more at a glance than could be conveyed in a column of reading matter. Every issue contains also a humorous short story on the editorial page as well as "Out of the Ginger Jar," noted for its snappy qualities, and the "Alternating Currents" column written by S. E. Kiser, one of the most popular humorists in the country. In addition to all these the Sunday issue always includes a comic section guaranteed to produce laughter from the most lugubrious of mortals. Then the inimitable "Bob" Burdette, one of the most noted of American humorists, is a regular contributor to THE SUNDAY RECORD-HERALD, and every issue contains, in addition, other special articles of a delightfully humorous character.



Some Men Pay

$10,000 for an expert to manage their advertising. There are others who pay $5.00 for an annual subscriptfon to **Printers' Ink** and learn what all the advertisers are thinking about. But even these are not the extremes reached. There are men who lose over $100,000 a year by doing neither one.

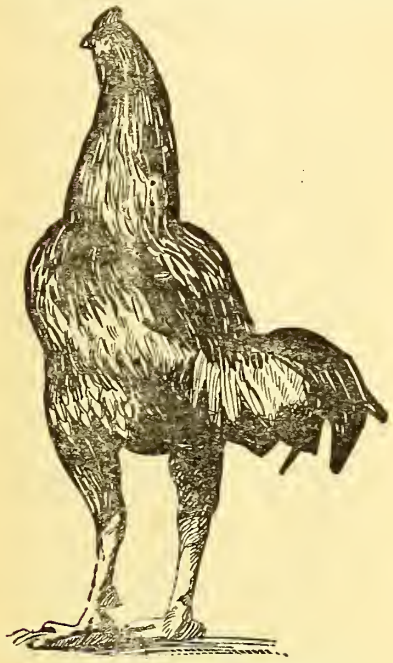
For sample copy send 10 cents to PRINTERS' INK, No. 10 Spruce St., New York City.

INDIAN GAMES.

The Mistaken Notion That They Are Varieties of Pit Games.

In the July issue of The Reliable Poultry Journal W. S. Templeton of Dakota, Ills., gives a long and interesting account of Cornish Indian Games and White Indian Games, of which he is an extensive breeder. A note by the editor of The Journal preceding Mr. Templeton's article says:

"There is a movement on foot to drop the word 'game' in the names of the two varieties treated of in the article. The present standard of perfection designates them as the Cornish Indian Games and the White Indian Games. It is claimed that the word game or games arouses in the minds of many persons an unjust prejudice, through their wrongfully associating these two varieties with the pit games or fighters. The Cornish and White Indian Games are not fighters—not more so than are the Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes; hence it would no doubt serve a good purpose if the word games were dropped from their name. Mr. Templeton is of this opinion. The correct and practical way to bring this about will to secure from the breeders a vote by mail, then take the matter before a regular meeting of the American Poultry association."



IMPORTED CORNISH INDIAN ADMIRAL.

The accompanying illustration is from a photograph of the first prize Cornish Indian cock at the Chicago show, January, 1899. The bird was bred and is owned by Mr. Templeton. Admiral is a modern upstanding type of Indian and weighs ten pounds.

PAIR INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

First prize, pair Indian Runners—Albany, January, 1900. Portland, January, 1901. Portland, 1902. Score—Drake 95 1-2. Duck 95 1-2. This is a new variety of ducks in America, having been bred in the United States for only about six years. Their original home was in India, hence the name Indian. Having an erect carriage, with strong legs set well back, they are able to move with great rapidity and are literally runners. They are free from that awkward waddle characteristic of ducks. They are prolific layers. It was this quality that first attracted attention to them on this side of the Atlantic. Our English cousins, after years of breeding, claim for them an average of 225 eggs for each duck per year. Some American breeders report as high as 260 eggs per duck, but the average will probably be about 200. They are good foragers, and should have plenty of room. They mature rapidly, and when grown are easily kept, requiring much less food than Pekins. Being plump and full breasted, they dress well. They weigh about five or six pounds. A flock of these fowls is an ornament to any farm. They are destined to become very popular on account of their wonderful egg production.

Bred and owned by Robinson Bros., Portland, Oregon.

Grocery Bills and Eggs.

About the most satisfactory antidote we have found for the grocer's bill, which astonishes us every six months, is hen fruit. When we place 15 dozen eggs every week against a week's grocery purchase we have things pretty well balanced, oftentimes calling for a credit of a dollar or two. We don't make any attempts at growing poultry as a money crop nor selling eggs as a business. We simply take to market 15 or 20 dozen eggs every week during the laying season and sell them to our grocer at the prevailing price, taking same in trade. The result is but little if any cash is extracted from our pocket by the vender of merchandise. This inspires confidence in the great rose combed hen which costs us so little to keep and responds so liberally to regular feeding of inexpensive feeds. We have come to regard the hen as a necessary appurtenance on the farm and given her a place on the account book or ledger where her business is recorded from month to month.

Eggs sold here last winter for 35 cents per dozen; the present price is 12 cents, which is the average the year around. At this price eggs, and butter at 25 cents per pound, will balance the grocery bill easily. If it succeeds for us, why not with you?

The reason some people decry the poultry business is they have tried it on a loose, haphazard basis, and quite naturally met failure or disappointment in profits. One should engage therein by degrees, going from one point to another guided and aided by past experience. Like any other business, it requires a pretty good amount of common hard sense to successfully manage it, and without this all essential there is nothing in it save experience. We have been all along the line and speak from failures and successes, about evenly or equally divided. We started on a small scale and have not yet reached the B class, so to speak.—National Stockman and Farmer.

FOR SALE.

Newspaper and Job Plant.

25-inch Paragon Paper Cutter
2 Imposing Stones,
Lead and Furniture Racks,
Labor Saving Leads,
Labor Saving Brass Rule,
100 lb 13-em Leads and Slugs,
25 lb column rule,
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Long Primer, Brevier and Nonpareil body type,
50 lb New Brevier,
50 lb New Long Primer,
75 fonts Job and Advertising and Wood type,
2 cases of quads and spaces,
Borders, Ornaments,
Circular Quads, Cuts,
Lead Cutter, 12 empty cases,
Numbering Machine,
5 Steel News Chases,
8 Brass Galleys,
8 composing sticks,
Desk, chairs, stool, etc.

A complete outfit excepting press.

Price $275 Cash.

We also have a 14x20 Job Press at $225.

Alexander & Co.

521 FIRST AVENUE, SPOKANE, WASH.

SPOKANE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF PROMINENT AND RELIABLE FIRMS.

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DAILY ABSTRACT CO., Room 4 Van Valkenburg blk. C. P. Parsons. 50 per cent. saved.

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J. F. SEXTON & CO. Pine and cedar doors and windows. Office and yard cor. of Pacific ave. and Maple St. Tel. Main 252.

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J. W. OSBORNE, 336 Riverside Av. Tel. Br 431

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NEWSPAPER and COMPLETE JOB PLANT, printer's stationery, complete set of legal blanks worth $500, acetelene gas plant, Campbell cylinder, 2 jobbers, water power, etc., for cash, $5000

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R. L. BOGARDUS, Broker and Appraiser, 3 and 4 Jamieson Building.

D. E. JONES, 521 First Ave. To sell or buy farm lands write to me. Good list of city property

STEAM CLEANING & DYEING WORKS,

CLOTHING dyed fast color. Gentlemen's suits cleaned, dyed, repaired and pressed. Ladies' clothing cleaned and dyed. 0604 N. Monroe St. Tel. N. 566.

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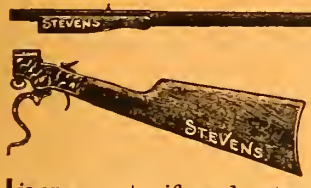
LITTLE MEN & WOMEN,

for children under 12 years of age, is filled with story after story, and verses and pictures that make little hearts glad. Send 50 cents and make them happy for a whole year.

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN CO,
Salem, Mass.

ALL
STEVENS RIFLES AND PISTOLS
ARE GUARANTEED TO BE
SAFE, DURABLE AND ACCURATE.
THE FAVORITE RIFLE



is an accurate rifle and puts every shot where you hold it. Weight 4½ pounds. Made in three calibers—.22, .25 and .32 Rim Fire.

PRICE:

No. 17, Plain Sights, . .	$6.00
No. 18, Target Sights, . .	8.50

Where these rifles are not carried in stock by dealers we will send, express prepaid on receipt of price. Send stamp for catalog describing complete line and containing valuable information to shooters.

THE J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 2841 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

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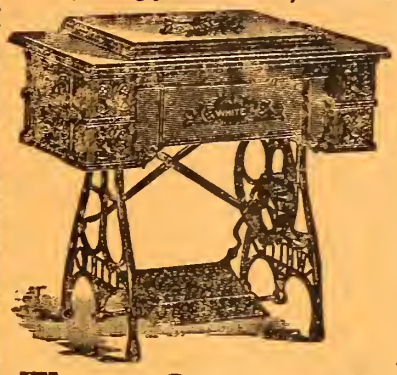

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25 years experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME... SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make-up all the good points common to high grade machines and others that are found only on the WHITE—for instance, our *TENSION INDICATOR*, a device that shows the tension at a glance. But this is not all, we have others that appeal to careful buyers. VIBRATOR AND ROTARY SHUTTLE STYLES.

Our Elegant H. T. Catalogues give full particulars, free.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

R·I·P·A·N·S

Ripans Tabules
Doctors find
A good prescription
For mankind.

Ripans Tabules are a common sense, effectual cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, heartburn, headache, constipation, dizziness and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. They are intended for the use of men, women and children everywhere, and have proved beneficial in the majority of cases. It is not claimed that they will perform miracles, but some of the cures which they have effected amount almost to that. Easy to take and prompt in action, they have no rival as the best remedy for the every-day ills of humanity.

A MEDICINE WHICH PROLONGS LIFE.

"I have used Ripans Tabules for a number of years and would not be without them. I was troubled with indigestion and constipation, and have noticed since I have been using them that I am getting rid of those terrible bilious spells which confined me to bed on account of the dizziness. Of late I have not had any. I had just got over a bad spell of bilious fever and was sitting on the step, when a neighbor came to me and remarked how bad I looked. I told him I had just got over the fever and that I was afraid to eat anything on account of indigestion, from which I had suffered since I was quite young. He advised me to take Ripans Tabules. I said I would try them, and from then I haven't been without them. I can eat anything, providing I finish with a Tabule instead of dessert. I feel very thankful that I have found something that will prolong my life."

GASTRIC TROUBLES.

"I had suffered three years at least from gastric troubles. I could not sleep at night. My head ached and my feet would be cold as ice. My bowels were not regular and I would have such cramps from gases forming on my stomach that I would faint away. I was in such distress that I would have sooner died than live. About three months ago I was suffering and felt as if my body was tied up inwardly. My brother recommended Ripans Tabules to me. My husband obtained some for me from the nearest drug store and I would not now be without them. They relieved me of all the foul gases that formed in my stomach and they move my bowels regularly, for which I had been taking physics all the time. I have no more gases, my bowels move regularly, I have no more headaches and can sleep well; in fact, I feel as light as the air which I breathe, and that is saying a good deal for a woman who weighs 190 pounds. I am sorry that I did not commence using the Tabules a year ago, for they would have saved me a great deal of pain and suffering."

One gives relief

A Ripans Tabule, now and then,
Will benefit the wisest men.
And if dyspepsia is their woe.
Continued, R.I.P.A.N.S make it go.

At druggists.
The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

NONE BETTER.

The trains of the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY are equipped with the latest equipment of modern design. Palace Sleepers, Palace Dining and Buffet Library Observation Cars. The Tourist Cars on this train are clean and comfortable.

The meals in the Dining Cars are served a La Carte—you pay for what you eat, nothing more.

Close connection East and Westbound at Spokane with trains of the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway, thus making direct connection from and to all points in Eastern and Western Canada and the United States to the Ymir, Rossland and Slocan mining camps.

Direct connection at St. Paul, without change of depot, with all trains for Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, New York and all points West and South.

Leaves Spokane daily for East at 9:15 A. M.

Leaves Spokane daily for West at 7:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Two fast trains daily to Seattle and Puget Sound Points.

Westbound trains make direct connection for Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, San Francisco and all points on the Sound.

During the season of navigation Eastbound trains connect at Duluth with the magnificent Steamships, Northwest and Northland of the Northern Steamship Company, operated in connection with the Great Northern Railway.

For further information, Maps, Folders, etc., apply to any agents of the

Spokane Falls & Northern,
Kaslo & Slocan,
Kootenai Railway & Navigation Co.,

or to

F. I. WHITNEY, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

HARRY BRANDT, City Pass. and Ticket Agt. Spokane, Wn.

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RIO GRAND WESTERN
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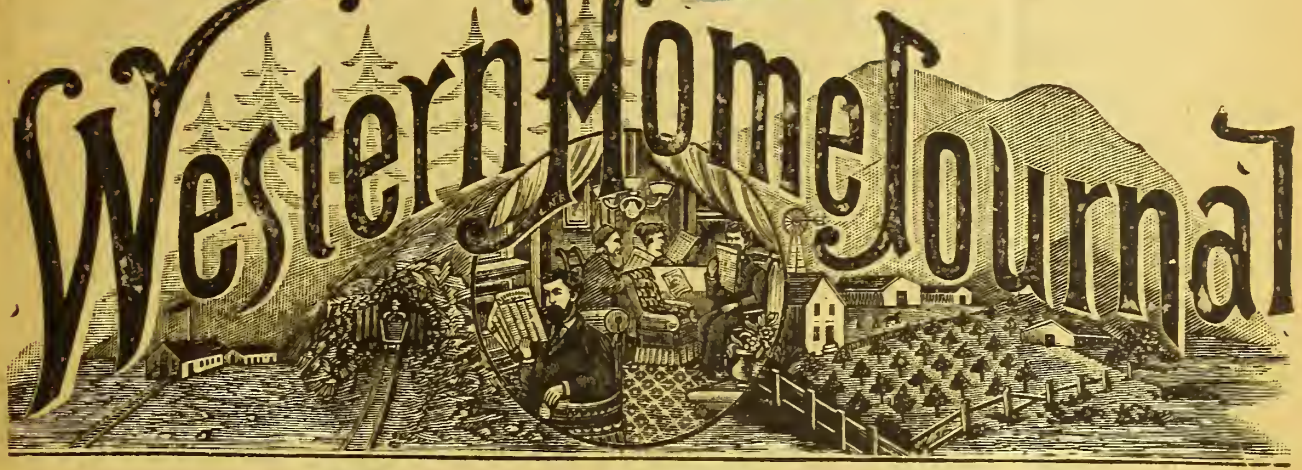

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Sixth Year. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 1902. No. 11.

Get Rid of Smut.

The Agricultural College Experiment Station at Pullman is searching for a better and at the same time a practical treatment for wheat smut. There are a number of methods known which are very successful in killing the smut plant, but some are difficult to handle on the farm, especially in a climate where wheat does not dry readily after a prolonged soaking of several hours or more. The Experiment Station is looking for a method which (1) will kill the smut, (2) will not injure the wheat, (3) will not soften the wheat too much, (4) will be easy of application, (5) will be inexpensive. In the light of the experiments of recent years, the formalin treatment comes nearest meeting these conditions.

Formalin is a 40 per cent. solution of a gas in water. As obtained at the drug store it has the appearance of water, but has a characteristic odor. It is poisonous in the strong solution in which it is bought and sold, but not in the weak solutions in which it is used on the grain. About 1 pound of formalin is necessary for each 40 to 50 bushels of wheat to be treated. One should be able to purchase it at the drug store for about 45 to 60 cents a pound, buying it in pound lots or larger.

Mix it with water at the rate of 1 pound of formalin to 60 gallons of water. Make a wooden trough about the size and style of a watering trough, and a little wider than a shovel. Partly fill this trough with the formalin solution. Pour the wheat slowly from the sacks into the trough, so that the grains will separate and the smut balls and wild oats will float. Skim these off. Let the wheat remain in the trough, and see that it continues to be covered by the formalin solution for at least one and a half, and better, two hours. At the end of this time, shovel it out upon a barn floor which has been cleaned with boiling water, or shovel it upon a canvass sheet which has been cleaned in the same way and is supported between posts. If the weather be favorable for drying the wheat, it may be at once put into the sacks and dried in them. Use only clean sacks, that is, new sacks or those which have been cleaned in boiling water. Soaking Little Club wheat (which is the softest wheat raised in Eastern Washington) for one and a half to two hours will not appreciably soften it. At the end of that time it can scarcely be dented by the finger nail.

Another method of treatment may be used. Put the solution made as above in a barrel and dip the wheat, a half sackful at a time, leaving the wheat in the barrel one and a half to two hours. Except for the time, this is the same method as is often used for vitriol. By this method, however, neither the smut balls nor the wild oats will be removed. To get rid of wild oats alone is worth something to the farmer.

One of the most important points in the whole mattet is the care of the seed after the smut has been removed. If this wheat, which is now clean, is put into dirty sacks or into anything which is covered with live smut, it will again become infected and the treatment will be useless. After treating, then careful disinfecting must be used. The seeder especially is something that should be looked after carefully. Many a farmer plants away year after year with a seeder which is full of smut, and then wonders why his wheat has smut in it. Keep your wheat clean and you will have a clean crop; let your wheat get dirty with smut, and you will go into the smut-raising business, one which at present is not profitable for any farmer.

The loose smut of oats, which is becoming quite prevalent in some parts of Eastern Washington, may be treated in the same way, but the second method of dipping in the sack will have to be used, in order that the seed may be caused to sink in the liquid.

OKANOGAN COUNTRY.

The immigrant, on first coming into a new country is dependent for information upon what can be learned through direct personal intercourse with those familiar, by long residence, with the conditions prevailing in the particular section he desires to select as a home, or upon what he may read relative to the land in which he arrives as a stranger. At the present time many individuals and families are leaving the older civilization of the overcrowded east in search for a location in the State of Washington, with the object of improving their worldly condition. It is a worthy ambition, and one certain to be rewarded by success if the newcomer is willing to cheerfully go to work, exercise due energy and perseverence, and submit to the inconveniences common to be met with in the development of new countries.

It is the object of the framers of this circular to call the attention of those seeking a new location to the opportunities presented in Okanogan County, and while doing so it is not the purpose, nor intention, to mislead any one, nor give out the impression that an easy and speedy fortune is within the reach of those who may be induced to cast their lot in this particular section of the State. The conditions will be presented as they are, not as they will be when the now sparsely settled territory is thoroughly developed, its most remote corners in easy touch with the outside world, by modern means of transportation and a large, contented and prosperous population is enjoying the fruits of our abundant, but as yet dormant, resources.

Okanogan County is one of the largest subdivisions of the State. It is bounded on the South by the Columbia river and a chain of mountains that is the division line between it and Chelan County and on the North by the International Boundary Line between the United States and British Columbia. The line on the West is the summit of the Cascade range, and on the East by Ferry County. The surface of the country is very much broken, consisting of a jumble of hills, mountains and valleys. On account of this topographical irregularity the farming, or tillable lands are limited in extent as compared with other counties on the great plateaus of eastern Washington. Yet the land, what there is of it, is none the less fertile, and it has other most favorable characteristics in the fact that it is an ideal stock, dairying and fruit raising country, with an abundance of pure water and vast timber belts. The agricultural lands are in the valleys, and on the benches, and experiment and experience have demonstrated that cereals af all kinds will yield abundantly.

The Orchards of Okanogan County are a revelation to all who have seen the rapid growth of the trees, and have sampled the superior and lucious products. In the sheltered valleys, along the numerous water-courses, all kinds of large and small fruits mature to perfection, peaches and apples fully equal to Michigan fruit. As a sample of what can be done in this section in the way of profits on fruit raising, note the following; Mr. Wilson, who has a farm two miles from Brewster, on a young orchard of seven acres, only two of which were bearing last season, made a clear profit of $518.00, and this season expects to make in the neighborhood of $2500.00 with, of course, an increased acreage in bearing. The orchards are in the main irrigated, but irrigation is not a serious problem when water is so abundant. On the hill and mountain sides the succulent bunch grass flourishes luxuriantly, providing the very best of range for stock, while the bottom lands can and do produce marvelous crops of hay, thus making stock raising one of the safest and most profitable industries of the country. Another feature that should not be overlooked is the adaptibility of the soil for the growing of all kinds of garden truck. Vegetables reach perfection in Okanogan County wherever the ground has been cultivated and seed planted.

Dr. Pogue's Fruit Farm.

The two most extensive tracts of agricultural lands are along the Methow and Okanogan river valleys. The Methow river is a beautiful stream of water having its source in the Cascade Mountains and fed by innumerable lesser tributaries along its whole course. The river flows in a southerly direction, discharging into the Columbia at the town of Pateros. The valley is irregular in outline, being hedged in on both sides by high wooded mountains and varies in width from one to several miles. It already contains a thrifty population with many fine farms and orchards. Most of the land is irrigated, which is readily accomplished by means of the many streams flowing into the main river. The grains, fruits and vegetables cannot be excelled. Alfalfa is raised in large quantities, and the adjacent slopes provide fine range for stock. A better location for dairying could not be found anywhere and this branch of industry will in time become a very important item in the wealth producing enterprises of Okanogan County. In a few years the Methow Valley will become one of the garden spots of Washington.

The Okanogan River is rather a sluggish stream, fed by the Similikameen River, the chain of lakes commencing on the border and extending for miles into British Columbia, and a number of creeks flowing down from the hills to the east and west. The Okanogan flows south and for a few weeks in the spring is navigable for steamboats as far up as Johnson creek, about thirty miles from its mouth. The government is making appropriations at each session of congress for the improvement of the stream, and with the expenditure of only a few thousand dollars it could be made navigable most of the summer months. Along the banks of the river and on benches above is the farming land of the valley. Most of the settlers devote more attention to stock raising than agriculture, hence the principle crop is hay, but grain can be raised and fruit is a staple product. The stock that is marketed from the ranches and ranges of the Okanogan valley, and other portions of the county, cannot be surpassed by any stock country in the land.

There are numerous other smaller valleys and isolated plateaus of limited extent in the county where farming, fruit raising and stock growing are carried on both successfully and profitably. One of these plateaus, if it may be so designated, is the stretch of land composing several tier of townships within the Colville Indian reservation, yet open to settlement, on the east side of the Okanogan river, extending from the Columbia river to the British Columbia boundary.

The towns are as yet in the nature of small hamlets, as the largest can boast of no more than 200 or 300 people. Pateros, at the mouth of the Methow river and Twisp, Silver, Winthrop, Mazama, Ventura and Robinson, in the Methow valley and Gilbert on the Twisp; Brewster near the mouth of the

Okanogan, and Alma, Riverside and Oroville in the Okanogan valley; Conconully, the county seat, in the northern part of the county, and Loomis, Chesaw, Wauconda, Bolster, Bodie and Molson, more in the nature of mining camps in the north and eastern parts of the county, Loomis being at this time much the larger town of the county. All branches of trade and the professions are represented in these several centers of population.

There is yet considerable vacant government land throughout the county, but as the tillable lands are not in large tracts the desirable claims are of course, scattered, and it requires time to hunt up a location. We are not in a position to promise the new comer a choice location so soon as he reaches the county, as has been stated, owing to the configuration of the county, the land is in smaller areas, in valleys and on the benches. It will be necessary to look over the country and make a choice from personal observation. The few places held for sale can be purchased now at comparatively low figures should the home-seeker be looking for investment. Parties without any means could perhaps do better in an older country.

One of the most extensive resources, and which promises to be the basic wealth of Okanogan county, is its mineral deposits, including gold, silver, copper, lead and iron. It is not intended to dwell upon this feature. It is merely pointed out as a possibility of the future, and an important factor in making Okanogan county a desirable point to locate. When the mines are eventually developed, and become producers, they will give employment to a great number of people, thus creating a home market which is always the most satisfactory and profitable to farmers, orchardists, dairymen and gardeners.

The soil and climate of the country called the lower Methow is well adapted to the raising of cigar tobacco. The Columbia river valley and parts of the Okanogan valley are also as well adapted to the same plant, probably, but the higher altitudes are apt to be too frosty for a plant requiring so long a season for maturity. It has been demonstrated by actual experience that good cigar leaf can be grown on the bench lands of the Methow valley. Tobacco set out April 15th will be in no danger of frost and will be matured before fall frosts. The weather in the fall or curing time is ideal; always clear, sunny and dry, thus insuring a perfect cure of the leaf. Mr. B. K. Knapp, of Pateros, a few years ago planted a small patch of tobacco which gave excellent results. He used the Wilson Hybrid, it being a cross between Hayana and Connecticut seed leaf. It yielded a good crop of cigar leaf, and at the rate of about 1700 lbs. per acre. Tobacco is composed of about 50 per cent lime and potash, and the soil of this country being especially rich in those elements, is admirably adapted to the production of that plant. It is only a question of time when tobacco will be an important export from this part of the State.

At present the only means of travel within the county is by stage, and a few miles of navigable river. To reach the county one must take the steamboat at Wenatchee, on Great Northern Railway, for Pateros or Brewster and from those points reach the interior by stage. Or they can reach Bridgeport and Brewster by stage from Coulee City, the terminus of the Central Washington Railroad.

A railroad, The Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern, projected from the coast to Marcus on the Great Northern in Stevens County, has been surveyed to Oroville and up the Similikameen river, which is on the very northern boundary of the county. This road will undoubtedly be completed from the east to Oroville this summer. It is only a question of time until a railroad is constructed up the Columbia and Okanogan rivers from Wenatchee. A railroad is also now being surveyed from the Columbia at Pateros up the Methow valley to the Slate creek and Twisp river mines.

BRIDGEPORT, WASH.

It will thus be seen that at an early period this now isolated territory will be in direct rail connection with the outside.

Owing to the fact that the altitude of the valleys of Okanogan County is very much lower than other parts of eastern Washington the climate is mild and exceedingly healthful. The winters are short, and the summer pleasant. The nights are always cool and delightful. The county abounds in mountain streams and charming lakes well stocked with fish, and for scenic beauty combined with general utility no part of the State presents greater attractions for a home.

Caution: Travelers must come prepared to be disappointed at the first view of this region. The approach by the Columbia river, which lies at the bottom of a gorge some 2000 feet deep, gives a view only of steep and apparently useless slopes. The wheat lands of Douglas County stretch in vast prairies from the tops of those slopes and lie entirely out of sight from the river. The land on the Okanogan County side of the Columbia is mountainous and unattractive. The Methow river comes out through a narrow, forbidding looking chasm and one must travel up the Methow some 20 miles before it widens out and presents a view of its extensive farm lands. The Okanogan which comes in through a great deposit of sand must be ascended some 15 miles before the attractive regions are reached. Do not therefore be deterred from exploring by the forbidding appearance along the Columbia, which itself has many fertile patches hidden from view.

Northern Douglas County.

North of the head of Moses Coulee a straight line may be drawn bisecting the county from east to west, and the Columbia river, sweeping around in a great semicircle, completes the boundary like the bend of a bow, with the straight line for a bowstring. The tract of land thus roughly described constitutes Northern Douglas County. Enormous in area, it is unsurpassed if it is equalled by any other portion of the county as a grain growing region, and the stock and fruit industries are also well developed.

At the extreme northern part of this bend, situated on the banks of the Columbia river, lies the town of Bridgeport the highest point in the county at present reached by steamboat. Across the river lies the yet undeveloped Colville Indian Reservation, to the northwest tke great Okanogan country and immediately contiguous to Bridgeport on the west, the Pleasant Hill country, as fine a body of farming land as can be found in central Washington. To the south lie large settlements which supply the local flour mill with the finest blue-stem wheat. To the east lies a choice farming and stock country, still largely undeveloped.

TWISP, WASH.

On the prairie a few miles west of Bridgeport lies the promising village of Dyer, situated in the midst of a fine wheat belt.

The various forks of Foster creek, which unite near Bridgeport furnish some excellent stock farms, as do also the breaks sloping downward to the Columbia. Our stockmen have all made money and it is a profitable industry.

Each year sees an increased acreage of grain in this part of the country. It is rapidly growing, the public land will soon be gone. The state land is being leased at 10 cents per acre for agricultural lands and 5 cents per acre for grazing purposes. Everything indicates solid and permanent prosperity. There is no other part of the county which offers equal advantages to intending settlers. Schools of this part of the country are excellent and scattered about the farming section in such numbers that they are convenient to all.

Splendid orchards are found all along the valley of the Columbia, producing every imaginable variety of fruit grown in the temperate zones, corn, alfalfa, melons and berries of all kinds thrive abundantly.

There are still opportunities to take government land but this condition of affairs will not last long, and land, which at present can be bought as low as from $5.00 to $10.00 per acre, will rapidly increase in value.

For the intelligent and industrious immigrant with medium or small capital, it would be hard to name a country in which he can locate with better prospects of success than in northern Douglas county. The statement of its advantages in this article is purposely made conservative. The same amount of labor and economy which is necessary for a precarious dependance in the east will mean a full and free independance here in the west.

The country can be reached by taking the Great Northern Railway to Wenatchee and then up the river by steamboat to Bridgeport or adjacent points or by taking the Central Washington railway from Spokane to Coulee City, thence by stage to Bridgeport. Stage from Coulee City to this part of the country runs every day in the year.

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"I am a friend to the cow. I am a friend to the woman who milks the cow. I am a friend to the man who watches his wife while she milks the cow, for is she not his helpmeet? I love to see the woman churn the foaming cream until the butter cometh. I love the nice, fresh buttermilk. I love to see the busy housewife wallop the butter around in her hands into shapely rolls. I love to see the butter come, and then I love to see the butter fly.

"Memory goes back to the happy time when the cows came home, and to the less happy times when I had to make them come home. Any man who has been raised with a cow will never lose his friendship for her nor go back upon her when adversity strikes her business."

Boys, Read This.

The following from the Morris Chronicle should be read by every boy and remembered: "This item is for our young boys. There has come to our knowledge recently where a business man of the village has been looking over the growing crop of boys from 15 to 20 years old with a view of offering one of them a position in his business. A bad state of affairs was brought to view he says. Boys from 14 to 15, some of them still in knee pants, are habitual cigarette and pipe smokers—he wanted none of them. Cases of bright, promising boys whom he had watched for a few years, departing from right paths, and now barroom habitues, and giving beautiful symptoms of becoming first-class loafers—he wanted none of these. All of these boys are school boys yet, but their future prospects are being greatly damaged, far more so than they realize. Boys, you are being watched every day by men who have use for the right kind of boys to train them to become the right kind of men, good citizens and business men. Does it pay to lose these chances, boys? Does it pay to be weighed in the balances of men of good judgment and be found wanting?"

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Discovery of River Losses in New Mexico.

Recent hydrographic work of the United States Geological Survey in New Mexico, under the charge of Mr. P. E. Harroun, has brought to light facts of importance to that Territory, among them an estimate of the serious loss of water in the southern course of the Rio Grande. The Rio Grande is one of the most important streams in New Mexico, and is relied upon to furnish water for extensive irrigation, made necessary by the aridity of the climate. The investigations of the Geological Survey have shown that a much larger quantity of water in this stream than was supposed is annually lost by seepage in the wide, sandy bed, in which the river flows through the southern part of the territory. So great was this loss found to be that 150,000 acres more of land could be irrigated, it is estimated, by diverting water from the river in central New Mexico, above the point of loss, than will be possible further south.

Sign of a Small Man.

"I can always tell a man who thinks he's great," said a commercial traveler facetiously, "by the way he speaks of other great men. For instance, when he alludes to the President as 'Teddy,' to Chief-Justice Fuller as 'Mel' Fuller or to Senator Cullom as 'Shelly,' I know he must be something of a person at least in his own estimation. Such fellows, I imagine, had they lived in Egypt at the time of the exodus, would have spoken of 'Mose' and 'Josh' as familiarly as if they were every day companions."

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Meat scraps and ground green bone are the best-known stimulants to egg production, but as the man on the farm has but little green bone and few fresh meat scraps to feed to his poultry he may secure good results by feeding any kind of peas or beans ground and boiled. Peas and beans contain a large quantity of protein, carbo-hydrates and nitrogen, and are an excellent substitute for meat and bone. Clover hay chopped fine and scalded makes an excellent substitute for green food in the winter. To secure the best results in egg production it is necessary to feed a variety of stuff and keep the hens working; make them scratch for everything they eat, excepting, of course, the mash foods.

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LITERARY NOTES.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME GROUNDS.

The old-fashioned gardens of half a century ago, with no thought of effect, gave decorative plants their proper position by relegating them to some corner or border location. Oftentimes they were planted near the old-fashioned well-sweep with a clump of trees beyond, simply because they grow so thrifty there under the frequent dashes from the old well bucket. Naturally they form a picture still fresh in the memory of many a wanderer from the old homestead, who is now shut in by towering walls of brick and stone. Some of the pleasing effects that one can arrange in planning the home garden are indicated in the April Delineator, where the directions are given by a well-known authority on gardening.

White fowls are growing in popularity. Breeders of White Cochins, White Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes report on an increasing demand for breeding stock and eggs for hatching.

There never was a time in the history of the entire West when first-class fancy poultry was in such demand and at such good prices. The indications are that this demand will be increased during the coming year, and the logical conclusion which would suggest itself to breeders is: hatch all the stock you can this year. If you let people know what you have, there will be no trouble to sell at good prices.—Poultry News.

In the April number of the Review of Reviews, Dr. Shaw discusses with some fullness the Cuban sugar question and the movement for railroad consolidation, with special reference to the Northern Securities case. "The Progress of the World" contains also some interesting after-notes on Prince Henry's visit, and comments on many others topics of current interest, both foreign and domestic.

"What Women Like in Men," "What Men Like in Women," and "Husbands and Wives," are the titles of a series of very interesting papers by Rafford Pike, the third of which appears in the Cosmopolitan for April. The same number of the Cosmopolitan treats of Prince Henry's visit, with a series of beautifully printed photographs, under the title of "A Clever Emperor and a Confederation of Nations." F. Hopkinson Smith, Israel Zangwill, Bret Harte and Maarten Maartens are among the other contributors to this number, which is unusually good in fiction.

Our Big Offer.

Pay up what you owe and one year in advance on the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL and we will send you the Western Poultry News of Lincoln, Neb., a whole year free. It's a big 32-page illustrated poultry magazine and will help you make more money out of your chickens. Remember it costs YOU nothing.

Something for Nothing.

That's what you want. It's what everybody wants. You can get it by paying a year in advance for the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL. Then we'll send you a whole year free the Western Poultry News, which is a big 32-page monthly illustrated magazine published at Lincoln, Neb. It is filled with helpful articles by poultry experts and people of practical experience.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

We have the finest flock of Indian Runners on the coast. They lay equal to a flock of hens. Prize winners wherever shown. EGGS $2.00 for 12. No more stock to sell this season.

Barred Plymouth Rocks,	White Wyandotes,
White Plymouth Rocks,	S. C. Brown Leghorns.

In our breeding yards we have many prize winners. Our matings are made by specialists. Three Brothers—each being responsible for the mating of his favorite variety. Seven years' experience and hundreds of satisfied customers makes US believe that we can SATISFY YOU. Mention this paper.

Maplewood Farm Poultry. Stock and Eggs for Sale.

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1066 E. Main Street, - Portland, Oregon.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore

PROPER DIET FOR A YEAR-OLD BABY.

Give her gruels made of wheat, oatmeal or barley, all of which must be most thoroughly cooked; beef juice, and a little mutton or chicken broth from which every particle of fat has been skimmed. She may also occasionally have the juice of half an orange.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ALICE ROOSEVELT.

She has blue eyes.

She is an excellent horsewoman.

Her hair is light brown and wavy.

Her features are clear cut and regular.

She is said to be a typical American girl.

She was eighteen years old on February 11, 1902.

She is very fond of dogs, and has a black-and-tan as her special pet.

Miss Roosevelt is gracefully slender, and a little below the medium height.

She was born in New York City in a roomy, old-fashioned house at 6 West Fifty-seventh street.

Her mother, who was Miss Alice Hathaway Lee, of Boston, died three days after the daughter's birth.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

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Office hours: 2:30 to 5 any day except Monday and Thursday.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

"HE OUGHT TO BE A FARMER."

Very frequently you hear this saying concerning someone who has made a failure of business that "he ought to be a farmer." So often have people heard this expression that many have come to think that anyone can make a success of farming. There could, however, be no greater mistake. Farming has come to be a science. It is true most any industrious person can farm, but it is equally true that everyone cannot make a success of it.

A farmer to be successful must be an all round man. Whatever he lacks in one line will be apparent in all others. A farmer may have ever so much brawn; if he lacks brain he fails. His work well planned is his task half done.

A farmer must possess good judgment in the selection of seed and ground. He must keep posted on the markets and know what crop is suffering from over production. Taking advantage of some of these facts is often more profitable than hard labor.

He must be posted on nearly all subjects, for he is compelled to deal with all classes. The time is not far hence when every farmer must be a practical chemist and bugologist. Farming is a noble pursuit. It does not sound well to speak disparagingly concerning it.

Read the Western Home Journal.

GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

To expect something for nothing is contrary to the law of industry. He who produces wealth only has a right to enjoy it. The man who digs a ditch at one dollar a day benefits the world more than he who wins a hundred dollars a day from a gambling table. The one gives something in return for what he gets, the other is a parasite and lives from others' labors.

The person who tries to get something for nothing generally gives something for nothing. Many a man has made a fortune by advertising that he would give away large sums of money as a prize to the person who could solve some simple puzzle. There are men in our city gambling dens who are making large sums of money daily "fishing for suckers." The only safe rule is: never expect anything without giving an honest equivalent.

The fine of $100 inflicted by the federal court on a man who in the spirt of drunken folly made a target of a United States mail box in Iowa last week was a proper notice to hoodlumism and roistering hunters that there are some rights which they are bound to respect. There are some persons who when in possession of a loaded shotgun or rifle are never satisfied until the contents have been discharged, and failing to find a living target they will shoot at anything in sight, on the highway or anywhere else. These are the people who on returning home from a hunting trip look down the barrel of a gun "to see if it is loaded." and give the trigger a kick at the same time. The rest is generally left to a coroner's jury.

The officials of the Burlington railroad have issued ordess that all men in their employ must cease tue use of intoxicating liquors or there places will be immediately filled by others. The rule applies while the men are both on and off duty.

HOOVER'S

WHITE WYANDOTTES LEGHORNS (S. C.)

AND PEKIN DUCKS

WIN

AT LEWISTON, PULLMAN AND WALLA WALLA

FREE, our new illustrated 36-page CATALOG

C. E. Hoover, Pullman, Wash.

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$10,000 for an expert to manage their advertising. There are others who pay $5.00 for an annual subscription to **Printers' Ink** and learn what all the advertisers are thinking about. But even these are not the extremes reached. There are men who lose over $100,000 a year by doing neither one.

For sample copy send 10 cents to PRINTERS' INK, No. 10 Spruce St., New York City.

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NEW HOME

SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

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IN ANSWERING ADS, IF YOU WILL KINDLY MENTION THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL YOU WILL GREATLY OBLIGE THE EDITORS.

A KENTUCKY SCHOLAR.

He Had an Opinion About What His Teacher Would Do.

His name wasn't Col. Bourbon, but let him be called that for the sake of this Kentucky chronicle, says the Washington Star.

That he was a little bit of a chap could not be gainsaid by any one who looked at him; neither could it be denied that he was interested in education and was a school trustee, or visitor, or whatever it is a prominent citizen becomes when he is interested in the public instruction of his county.

Not long ago he visited a school in the country taught by a strapping six-footer, and he was asked by the teacher to make a speech—an invitation the colonel never refuses—and the same may be said of another, not to be mentioned here.

A leading feature of the colonel's address was mutual confidence between scholar and teacher, and he sought to make it plain by example.

"Now, children," said the colonel in the course of his lucid exegesis, pointing through the window toward the railroad, which passed quite near the little log schoolhouse, "what is that we see out there crossing the creek on a bridge?"

"A railroad," answered all the school, with vociferous unanimity.

"Ah! And how do you know it is a railroad?"

"Because we can see it."

"Very good," smiled the colonel. "Now, what railroad is it?"

"The L. & N."

"How do you know it is? You can't see 'L. & N.' written on it anywhere, can you?"

"No, sir; the teacher told us."

There was great unanimity on this point, much to the colonel's delight, but he wasn't through yet.

"You believe what the teacher tells you, do you?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," yelled the school.

"Now"—and the colonel became very abstruse in his tones—"you don't know me as well as you know your teacher, and what would you think if I were to tell you he was lying to you?"

This was a poser, and the children staggered at it for a minute or two. Finally a tow-headed youngster, with a scratch on his snub nose and one of his front teeth gone, held up his hand.

"Well, my boy?" and the colonel smiled encouragingly.

The boy looked critically at the little colonel lined up alongside of the six-foot school teacher, and then ran his eye up the teacher from foot to head.

"I'd think," he said in the most matter-of-fact tone, "that he'd wallop the wad lin' outen yer in about two shakes uv a sheep's tail."

Wedding Invitations and Announcements.

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CLUBBING RATES.

We will send the Western Home Journal and the publication named below, both one year for the prices named:

San Francisco Call (daily)	5.00
San Francisco Call (weekly)	1.25
Conkey's Home Journal	.80
Our Little Folks' Magazine	.85
Scribner's Magazine	3.00
The Book Buyer	1.75
Scientific American	3.00

Save the fee for money orders and the trouble in writing letters by giving your subscription for any newspaper or magazine published to Alexander & Co.

Many of our readers may possess a Camera and therefore have photographs of scenery worthy of reproduction in this journal. Will you not favor us with copies? Persons wishing half tone pictures made of poultry or livestock can procure them of us for a very reasonable price. We can get them made for less than you can and we will only charge you what they cost us.

Printers Come in and Look.

We have a number of fonts of job type and cases, besides several racks for sale, cheap. We intend putting in cabinets.

ALEXANDER & FURMAN,
Union Printing Co.,
521 First Ave., Spokane.

The Western Home Journal is a western publication. Send it east.

You cannot have laying hens in cold houses.

Poultrymen wishing job printing of any description should forward their orders to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

Send all remittances to the Western Home Journal, Spokane, Wash.

Subscribe for the Western Home Journal.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE listed with Alexander & Co., Spokane, are sold. We have buyers for a few good papers.

The Twice-a-Week Spokesman-Review.

Brings all the news of the world each Monday and Thursday for $1.00 A YEAR.

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E. H. THOMPSON, B. S., Principal.

A DREAM OF HOME.

When autumn winds begin to blow
Thro' vale and over hill,
And clouds take on a look of snow,
And all the air is chill;
When forest trees are brown and bare,
And leaves in windrows cast,
In memory I wander where
My boyhood days were passed.

I see the farmhouse small and old—
The dear home faces see,
And not Alaska's wealth of gold
Such treasure holds for me,
I hear again the merry sounds
That from the kitchen rise;
For children's laughter there resounds
And happy children's cries.

I hear again the popping corn.
And taste the apples sweet,
I suck sweet cider, newly drawn—
The farmers homely treat,
And in the straight backed rocking chair,
Upon its cushion deep,
Old Tabby, with an owner's air,
Has rocked herself to sleep.

I see my father's sturdy form
Before the ruddy blaze.
His eyes are bent on hearthstones warm.
With fixed and earnest gaze.
I hear my mothers firm commands,
I see her silv'ry hair,
I note her never idle hands—
Her forehead lined by care.

In memory a boy once more
I seek my humble cot,
And as I did in days of yore
I sleep and know it not
For health is coursing in my blood,
With health my pulses beat.
And life before me seems a flood
Of golden sunshine sweet.

But 'tis a dream. My father died
A score of years ago,
And mother slumbers by his side
Where snow-white lilies grow.
The farmhouse that I see in dreams
I see in dreams alone,
And all the past a vision seems
That never was my own.

$112,500 for a Prescription.

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock $112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FULTON COMPANY, 420 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"

Every day the same old question, What shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who secks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD, which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a Day," and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recipes are carefully selected by THE RECORD-HERALD'S household editor, and cash prizes are awarded to the best that are received. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars, see the "Meals for a Day" department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

Life is such a serious business to the average mortal that an opportunity for a hearty laugh is more than welcome to most people. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," and so do the humorous features of that great metropolitan daily, THE CHICAGO RECORD HERALD. The first thing that greets you on the first page of every issue is the humorous cartoon that frequently tells more at a glance than could be conveyed in a column of reading matter. Every issue contains also a humorous short story on the editorial page as well as "Out of the Ginger Jar," noted for its snappy qualities, and the "Alternating Currents" column written by S. E. Kiser, one of the most popular humorists in the country. In addition to all these the Sunday issue always includes a comic section guaranteed to produce laughter from the most lugubrious of mortals. Then the inimitable "Bob" Burdette, one of the most noted of American humorists, is a regular contributor to THE SUNDAY RECORD-HERALD, and every issue contains, in addition, other special articles of a delightfully humorous character.

Some people would not object to having $1.50 given to them. Here it is. Take it. Just send us $1.50 and we will give you the Woman's Home Companion one year, the Cosmopolitan one year, and the Western Home Journal two years. Four years of the best reading for $1.50. Alexander & Co., 521 First ave., Spokane.

GOOD PRINTING?
That's the kind we do. Order by mail.
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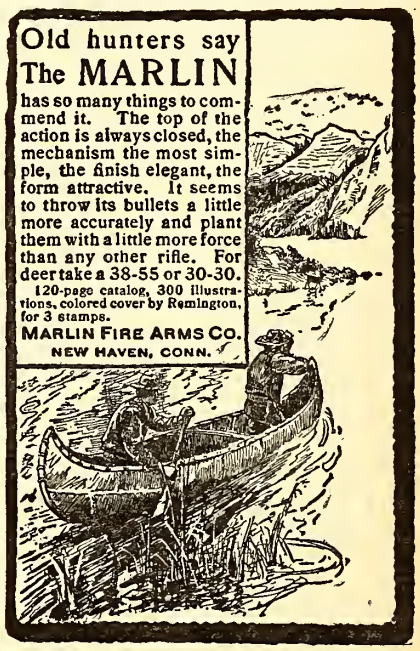

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ESTABLISHED 1891.

ALEXANDER & CO.

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with UNION PRINTING CO.,

TELEPHONE EAST 91.

REFERENCE:

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK.

Temptation.

A man asked an Eastern king if he could tell him how to avoid temptation.

The king told the man to take a jug brimful of oil, and to carry it through the streets of the city without spilling one drop.

"If one drop is spilt," said the king, "your head shall be cut off." And he ordered two executioners, with drawn swords, to walk behind him and to carry out his orders.

There happened to be a fair going on in the town, and the streets were crowded with people. However the man was very careful, and he returned to the king without having spilled one drop of the oil. Then the king asked, "Did you see any one whilst you were walking through the streets?"

"No," said the man; "I was thinking only of the oil; I noticed nothing else."

"Then," said the king, "you notice how to avoid temptation. Fix your mind as firmly on God as you fixed it on the vessel of oil. You will not, then, be tempted to sin."—Selected.

The Big Bend Boom.

A visit to the Big Bend on the 26th gave us quite a different idea of the country. We publish on another page an article entitled the Big Bend Boom, written by one who had never seen the country but had passed through on the Great Nortuern railway several times, from which no one has any idea of the country which lies outside the rocky gorge. We found farms which are as beautiful as anyone could picture with every appearance of prosperity. People however make a grave mistake in thinking that such lands can be had for $3.00 per acre. Wheat lands cannot be had for less than $15 per acre. Improved lands sell from $17 to $25 per acre.

Don't neglect to thoroughly clean and oil the harness and to see that it is in good repair preparatory for the spring's work. The harness should be taken apart and thoroughly washed in warm suds and when dry dipped in hot harness oil. Rub and work every strap until it is pliable and the oil is well worked through the leather. The prepared harness oils on the market are better than any homemade preparation.

Rural telephone lines are being much discussed by farmers all over Washington Free delivery of mail and the telephone place the farmer in daily touch with all the world and at a very small cost individually.

FOR SALE.—A new $65 White drop-head sewing machine, taken on advertising. Will sell for $40. Can be seen at the Union Printing Company office, 521 First ave., Spokane.

The population of the 25 principal cities of the world is as follows:

London	4,536,063
New York	3,437,202
Paris	2,536,834
Berlin	1,884,151
Chicago	1,698,575
Vienna	1,635,647
Canton	1,600,000
Tokio	1,440,121
Philadelphia	1,293,697
St. Petersburg	1,267,023
Constantinpole	1,125,000
Calcutta	1,121,664
Pekin	1,000,000
Moscow	988,614
Osaka	821,235
Bombay	770,843
Glasgow	760,423
Hamburg	705,738
Liverpool	685,276
Buenos Ayres	663,854
Warsaw	638,209
St Louis	575,238
Brussels	570,844
Cairo	570,062
Boston	560,892

Of the foregoing figures for Pekin, Constantinople and Canton are estimated and those of Brussels and St. Petersburg include suburban population.

Here is a little gem clipped from a small boy's essay on parents: "Parents is things which boys have to look after them. Most girls also have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas. Pas talk a good deal what they are going to do, but mostly its the mas that make you mind."

MINING

Properties examined and reported on for investors: reasonable rates.

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WE WANT THE FARMER.

This is a farmer's poultry paper, and we wish to talk farm poultry. While we advocate pure breeders and believe breeders are doing noble work, we also believe that every farmer can improve his flocks and make money from poultry if he will turn his attention that way.

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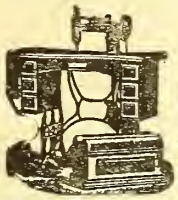
ELEGANT PARLOR ORGANS, $25 UP. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial.
ELEGANT CENTURY SEWING MACHINES, BALL-BEARING, $13. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial. CASH OR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.



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ESTERBROOK'S PENS

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM.

Send 10 cents for 12 assorted pens.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.
26 John St., New York.

What's a Home Without a Baby?

Sterility–Barrenness cured, and all female irregularities. Three months' treatment and medicine, only $10; enough to cure. Address Dr. J. M. Morgan, box 315, Dayton, O.

LITTLE MEN & WOMEN,

for children under 12 years of age, is filled with story after story, and verses and pictures that make little hearts glad. Send 50 cents and make them happy for a whole year.

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN CO,
Salem, Mass.

UNPARALLELED

SPECIAL MAGAZINE OFFER

Two of the greatest magazines in the world a short time ago made an offer to the management of this periodical for a special rate to OUR READERS EXCLUSIVELY. That offer is now and hereby announced, to hold good for sixty days from date.

THE OFFER

Woman's Home Companion	One Year,	$1.00
Cosmopolitan, - -	One Year,	1.00
Western Home Journal,	Two Years,	1.00
	Total,	$3.00
Special Price for All Three, -		$1.50

The Woman's Home Companion is now the greatest of the magazines intended for the home---for father, for mother, for the children. It has seventy-five to one hundred beautiful illustrations in each issue, three to eight complete stories by famous writers, magnificent reproductions of great paintings, a special department for children, departments for different matters of the home-life, and many pages especially for women. It is a beautiful magazine---attractive, interesting, entertaining, helpful. Three hundred and fifty thousand homes receive it every month.

The Cosmopolitan is without a peer among the magazines of general subject matter. It has more enterprise than any other; it secures and prints more new and original articles. It has a splendid fiction department. It is finely illustrated. Like the Woman's Home Companion, it finds a place in nearly four hundred thousand homes.

SEND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS OFFICE

We are the sole agents for this offer, and subscriptions must come to us. The offer is made by us to give readers of our periodical the best that is to be had in magazine combinations this year.

SPOKANE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
OF PROMINENT AND RELIABLE FIRMS.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

DAILY ABSTRACT CO., Room 4 Van Valkenburg blk. C. P. Parsons. 50 per cent. saved

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ALEXANDER & CO Only newspaper advertising agents in the Pacific Northwest. Ads in any paper published. Tel. East 91.

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DR. HUNT & SONS, Dentists. All kinds of work neatly done and prices reasonable. Rooms 3-4-5-6 Eagle Block, Spokane

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MERCHANT'S HOTEL, European and American Plan. 1128 Riverside Ave. Fine view of the falls. S. J. Nass, Prop

JOB PRINTING

UNION PRINTING CO. Order by mail.

LAWYERS

JOHNSTON & GIRAND, [F. W. Girand, John B. Johnston] Rooms 6 and 7 Falls City block. Telephone West 354.

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J. F. SEXTON & CO. Pine and cedar doors and windows. Office and yard cor. of Pacific ave. and Maple St. Tel. Main 252.

NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS

J. W. OSBORNE, 336 Riverside Av. Tel. Br 431

FOR SALE.

NEWSPAPER and COMPLETE JOB PLANT, printer's stationery, complete set of legal blanks worth $500, acetelene gas plant, Campbell cylinder, 2 jobbers, water power, etc., for cash, $5000

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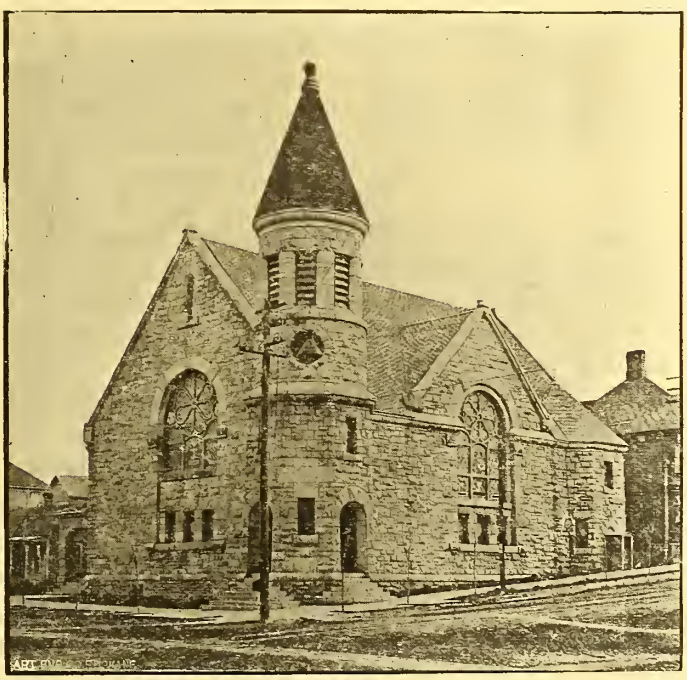

WESTMINSTER (FIRST) CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
George R. Wallace, Pastor.

Mt. Carleton, ("Old Baldy.")

Every town has a mountain peak designated as "Old Baldy," but there is but one Mt. Carleton. Mt. Carleton lies about 35 miles northeast of Spokane and is the landmark for the eastern part of the Big Bend country. The half-tone presented to our readers is, we believe, the first copy of that famous local mountain peak given. The photograph was taken from the hill south of Spokane. We have eliminated the portion of the city until only the mountain peak is seen. A portion of the growing town of Hillyard is seen, especially the larger building comprising the Great Northern railway shops.

Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln.

An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln—his early life—his early struggles with the world—his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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One advantage of reading a serial story in a daily newspaper is that an installment of convenient length is received every day that does not consume an undue amount of the reader's time. An installment of a high-grade serial story appears in every issue of the The Chicago Record-Herald—a popular feature of that enterprising Chicago daily. Every issue contains also a short illustrated "human interest" story on the editorial page. Readers of The Chicago Record-Herald can depend upon a never-failing source of pleasant entertainment in the noteworthy fiction that is always to be found in its columns.

We have several sewing machines and bicycles taken in payment for advertising that we will sell for much less than you can get them elsewhere. Write to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL for particulars and prices.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

The Constitution of the United States of America has put a new meaning into the word citizenship. The high ideals of the fathers our country have laid the foundations of good citizenship in such a way that the industrious, high-minded, ambitious men and women of all nations have flocked to our shores. The present prominence of our nation among the nations of the world and its new fields of usefulness and power have given to American citizenship a fresh inspiration toward true living and great accomplishment.

The high sentiments of our Chief Executive in his address, "The New Citizen," printed in The Youth's Companion, are fittingly published in the Washington's Birthday number. George Washington by his pure life and wise conservatism and ambition for the new country, fairly won his title of Father of his Country. Theodore Roosevelt, the best exponent of our twentieth century activity, has equally high ideals for the nation; and in this address and in his life he lays particular stress on the individual, his stewardship, his usefulness in home and public life.

Washington and Lincoln led our nation over its most difficult paths. It has been left in recent years for such men as Theodore Roosevelt to embody the highest ideals of private and public-citizenship.

SELECTING FLOWERS FOR THE SUMMER GARDEN.

The lover of flowers will find it a difficult matter to select from the seedmen's catalogues for next summer's garden. Every flower mentioned is described so attractively that it will seem as if the garden must be sadly incomplete without it. But do not let enthusiasm get the better of your good judgment. Make up your mind to have only as many flowers as you can grow well, and having done this select such kinds as will adapt themselves most readily and most fully to the care you can give them. Do not experiment with "novelties."—Eben E. Rexford, in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

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Read THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL for northwest items.

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Vigor and Hardiness.

Farmers and poultrymen should make it a rule to look upon each hen as different from the others, and realize that some are valuable, while others are not, persistently destroying the weaker, and the damage and loss will then prove but a very small item compared with the gain in profit, showing also a saving of expense in favor of the strong, vigorous, hardy birds. It matters not, in starting a flock, of what breed or cross the hens may be, provided the male is pure-bred, for the male usually transmits his characteristics to all the chicks. A male should not only be from a hardy breed, but he should be known to the purchaser as having come from a vigorous family of that breed, and should himself be free from any signs of disease. It is not always possible for a poultryman to select so wisely, but care in selecting is necessary, and will surely result in stamping out disease.

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Author of BLACK ROCK and THE SKY PILOT

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MAN FROM GLENGARRY

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Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandotes, S. C. Brown Leghorns.

In our breeding yards we have many prize winners. Our matings are made by specialists. Three Brothers—each being responsible for the mating of his favorite variety. Seven years' experience and hundreds of satisfied customers makes US believe that we can SATISFY YOU. Mention this paper.

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Office hours: 2:30 to 5 any day except Monday and Thursday.

Illustrative Gatherings.

Grape juice kills more than grape shot.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Drink kills more than all our newest weapons of war.—Lord Wolseley.

Every moderate drinker could abandon the intoxicating cup if he would; but the drunkard would if he could.—J. B. Gough.

Every dollar received in revenue from the liquor traffic costs the government twenty dollars.

The money wasted in drink in England, Germany and America would buy all the bread and meat eaten by the three nations.—Eli Perkins.

The United States spends 4 1-2 cents each year per capita for foreign missions, and $18 per head for liquors. Here is a distinction between spirits and souls.

The United States pays her teachers $148,173,487 annually to teach her children; and the saloonkeeper $1,000,000,000 to ruin them.

Out of eight millions of pepole in the United States there are perhaps two millions of habitual drunkards. This is to say, one person of every forty is a victim of the alcohol habit. The traffic is also allowed to entrap our boys, in order that the place of the adult drunkard may be filled as soon as he has imbibed enough alcoholic poison to usher him out of the world. The drunkard is dead; long live the drunkard, is the American acclaim to the liquor king. We keep the great army of drunkards full by recruiting it from the army of tipplers, and we put in command of this staggering host the proprietors of gin-mills, breweries and saloons. Then we go out complacently and cheer for the generals, colonels and captains, who are commanding this unfortunate army in its rapid march to the last ditch of dishonor and death.

Co-operative Management of Local Telephone System.

The company was organized on this basis: A capitalization of $5,000, divided into 100 shares, each representing the cost of installation of a single telephone ($50); each stockholder to be permitted to hold one share of stock for each telephone rented by him and no more; ownership of stock to be absolutely confined to renters of telephones; dividends of at least 1 per cent. per month to be paid on the stock.

The estimates of expenses made by the promoters of the new exchange were verified by experience; for at the monthly rates established—$2.25 for stores and offices and $1 for residences—the company was not only able to give good service, but increased its dividends from the 1 per cent. a month required by its charter to 1 1-2 per cent., so that in the time the members had to pay only $1.50 a month for business service (after deducting the dividend), while for residence service the extremely low rate of 25 cents a month was paid. (It will be remembered that for the same services the monopoly had demanded $4 and $3, respectively).

The new company found that its operating expenses would be, approximately, $9 a year for each instrument. Adding $3.50 to cover interest and depreciation of plant, it is clear that an income of 25 per cent on the investment was required. The rates were adjusted to secure this income and at the same time to maintain a small sinking fund to provide for improvements in the service. Starting with an exchange of '83 'phones, the business steadily increased from year to year, until at the present time there are about 300 instruments in use, or one to every 17 persons in the community. This growth, it should be noted, has in itself greatly increased the value of the service to every patron, since each 'phone communicates with four times as many persons as could be reached by the old exchange under monopoly management, for the reason that the excessively high rates charged by the monopoly prohibited the introduction of 'phones in many places where they were needed.—From "Co-operative Telephone Service: A Local Experiment in Wisconsin," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for February.

The Pen-Carbon Letter Book.

The Pen-Carbon Letter Book is the greatest improvement, time saver and convenience ever made in this line, as it does away with the old cumbersome and unsightly letter press, water, brushes, damp tray, etc., and saves, more than all, the time and annoyance connected with the use of the press system.

With this book the simple act of writing produces the copy without further time or trouble.

Ordinary carbon paper is a well known article, but Pen-Carbon is made of an entirely different material, there being no carbon whatever used in its manufacture, and we guarantee the copy to last as long as any ink and longer than most inks.

The Pen-Carbon is attached to a clip which holds the letter paper firmly while writing, and at the same time acts as a "handle" to the carbon sheet which is never touched with the hands, and which prevents the possibility of soiling them.

Mention this Journal and send to the Pen-Carbon Manifold Co., 132 Market street, San Francisco, for descriptive circulars.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

LITERARY NOTES.

Table Talk is full of interesting articles relating to household management and domestic topics. The February number has an article entitled "A Winter Scene on a Southern Plantation." It vividly describes a hog killing time on one of those large plantations where the help is colored. It is amusing and interesting. Many other excellent articles are in this number, which will be sent you for ten cents, and preceding numbers sent free on request.

An interesting and apparently successful effort made by Kansas farmers to do away with middlemen in the handling and shipment of their wheat is described in the February Review of Reviews by Mr. C. H. Matson. These farmers seem to have found a way to cope with the so-called "elevator trust" of the Kansas wheat belt.

THE COLONIAL IDEA IN HOUSE CONSTRUCTION.

The colonial form of house building becomes increasingly more popular as its merits are more widely known. The tendency towards showy style and cheap embellishment is waning, and a noticeable return is being made to the simpler and sounder qualities of the eighteenth and nineteenth century houses along the Atlantic coast. The qualities that characterize houses of this type are applied with good results in the model colonial house which is illustrated in the Delineator for March, with floor plans. A number of pictures, showing the interior of such a house with furniture, are a distinct aid to the understanding of the plans.

HELEN KELLER'S FIRST EARNINGS.

There is a pretty story in connection with the series of articles which Helen Keller, the wonderful blind girl, has written for The Ladies' Home Journal, telling about her own life from infancy to the present day. She always has shrunk from the publicity which follows successful literary work, and it was with great difficulty that she was persuaded to take up the task of preparing her autobiography. She had, however, set her heart on owning an island in Halifax harbor for a summer house, and in a spirit of fun the editor of the Journal offered to buy it for her, or to provide the means to buy it. When the work of writing appeared especially irksome Miss Keller was reminded of her desire to to become a land-owner, and it spurred her on. Just before Christmas she completed the first chapter of her marvelous story; and on Christmas morning she received from her publishers a check for a good round sum. Her delight may be imagined, for this was the first money of any account which she had ever earned. "It is a fairy tale come true," she said. Whether she will really carry out her plan to buy the island remains to be seen.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

Apple Box Standard.

At the annual session of the Inland Empire Horticultural association held in Spokane a few weeks ago the new standard apple box was adopted. It contains 2241 cubic inches of space and is to be made in two shapes to conform to the difference in the size of apples. This will give a box smaller than the one now in general use. The standard bushel of the United States contains 2150.42 cubic inches, thus the new box will contain a little more than a bushel. In filling the boxes each one is to be stamped "one bushel." A committee was appointed to make an effort to have legislation enacted that will compel the use of the new standard.

Catalogues Received.

"Hoover's Catalogue and Book of Reference," by C. E. Hoover, Pullman, Wash. This catalogue of white wyandottes, white leghorns, barred Plymouth rocks and Pekin ducks is embellished with several half-tone engravings. The article on diseases and remedies of poultry is valuable.

The annual catalogue of the Fairland Poultry Farm, Pullman, Wash., has been received. It is a neat book of 36 pages and will be sent free to those interested.

Pine View Orchard.

The above is a section of Pine View Orchard on Morran prairie, which we had made from a very small photograph. The proprietor, J. C. Ristau, is in the foreground. The apples in the box show that five are enough to make a row lengthwise of the box. Mr. Ristau has one of the finest orchards in that vicinity. He is also the agent for the Nash orchard cultivator.

For Sale

A new $65 white drop-head sewing machine taken on advertising. Will sell for $40. Call and see machine at our office, 521 First Ave., Spokane, with Union Printing Co.

Bond & Corbett of Hillyard, Wash., have bought a fine pen of pure bred fowls of C. E. Hoover, Pullman. Mr. Hoover has an ad. in this paper.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

REGISTER your letters when you remit by cash.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Always give both your old and your new address when you ask us to change your address.

THE NAME of your postoffice and of the state you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office.

BACK NUMBERS.—We cannot undertake to supply back numbers, nor to make good omissions caused by tardy renewals.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

This government paid Russia $7,000,000 for Alaska, and Secretary Seward, who negotiated the purchase, was accused of making Russia a free gift of that amount of money as a return for her kind offices during the war, at which period she stood a staunch friend of the United States. Since we have owned Alaska she has yielded $70,000,000 from her fisheries, $35,000,000 from furs, and already over $40,000,000 in gold, and gold mining in that territory is only just begun. The Philippine Islands will in like manner prove a source of not easily calculable wealth to our country.

Good Templar lodges are making an effort to attract an attention to their meritorious cause. New lodges have been organized in various parts of the state.

The Woodmen lodge is a fraternal insurance order, and yet a souvenir programme which was published in their interests contained several saloon ads., and one concern which has been declared fraudulent by government officials.

Alderman Funk proposes to have public drinking fountains in Spokane. Plenty of pure water free for the public will advance temperance more than any single lodge or movement.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

A half nickel! That is a possibility in the near future. Representative Cummings of this state has introduced a bill in Congress, authorizing the coinage of 2 1-2 cent pieces. Probably the only people who will object are those who always make the change and take the half cent. The half nickel would be a convenient coin.

Prominent railroads are counting upon an enormous emigration to the northwest during the year 1902. Railway men estimate that two hundred thousand home-seekers will invade the northwestern states this year and they are arranging to handle this great crowd in a manner which will reflect credit upon their several roads.

The Northern Newspaper Union of Spokane now prints on the average 60 papers each week and the Northern Pacific Union of Portland, 117 papers. These two lists contain a majority of the country papers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and a large number in Montana and British Columbia. Alexander & Co., Spokane, Wash., are the authorized agents for the lists.

Our Big Offer.

Pay up what you owe and one year in advance on the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL and we will send you the Western Poultry News of Lincoln, Neb., a whole year free. It's a big 32-page illustrated poultry magazine and will help you make more money out of your chickens. Remember it costs YOU nothing.

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A Stamp's Experience.

I'm a stamp—
A postage stamp
A two-center;
Don't want to brag,
But I was never
Licked,
Except once;
By a gentleman, too;
He put me on
To a good thing;
It was an envelope—
Perfumed, pink, square;
I've been stuck on
That envelope
Ever since;
He dropped us—
The envelope and me—
Through a slot in a dark box;
But we were rescued
By a mail clerk.
He hit me an awful
Smash with a hammer;
It left my face
Black and blue;
Then I went on a long
Journey
Of two days;
And when we arrived—
The pink envelope and me—
We were presented
To a perfect love
Of a girl,
Well, she mutilated
The pink envelope
And tore one corner
Of me off
With a hair pin;
Then she read what
Was inside
The pink envelope;
I never saw a girl blush
So beautifully!
Well, she placed
The writing back
In the pink envelope;
Then she kissed me.
We—
The pink envelope and me—
Are now
Nestling snugly
In her bosom;
We can hear
Her heart throb;
When it goes fastest
She takes us out
And kisses me.
Oh, say,
This is great!
I'm glad
I'm a stamp—
A two-center. —Ohio State Journal.

Read the Western Home Journal.

Description of Jesus.

The following is a translation of a dispatch written by Publius Lentulus president in Judea to the Roman Senate concerning the Redeemer, the original of which is preserved in the Vatican in Rome:

"There hath appeared in these our days, and is at present living amongst us, in Judea, a man of singular virtue, whom they call Jesus Christ. Of the Jews he is accepted and believed to be a great prohibit of the truth; but his own disciples adore him as being descended from the immortal God. He raiseth the dead to life, and healeth all manner of maladies and diseases by the word or touch. In statue he is tall and perfect in form; his countenance and air sweet and reverent, such as the beholder may both love and fear; his hair of a color that would be hard to describe—something resembling the color of a ripe chestnut from the crown of his head to the ears, whence downward it is more of a tint of a golden hue and fall waving and curling into ringlets, and spreads itself into profusion on his shoulders. In the center from the forehead to the crown of his head, his hair is parted by a seam or partition, and falls over each ear after the manner of the Nazarines. His forehead is lofty and pale, and his face without spot or wrinkle, beautified by a slight tinge of comely complexion. His beard is thick and of the color of his hair, not of any great length and divided in the center of the chin, takes nearly the form of a fork. His nose and mouth are formed with the most admirable symmetry. His eyes blue, brilliant, and serenely beautiful. In reproving he is awful and majestic, in admonishing, courteous, sweet, friendly and persuasive, and in speaking or acting he is grave temperate, and wise. It cannot be remembered that any have ever seen him laugh, but many have seen him weep. In a word, he is a man who by his exceeding great beauty and his divine perfections surpasseth the children of men."
—Exchange

Nonunion.

Larry—Phwat did ye do wid th' cider ye hod?

Denny—Oi wudn't kape th' stuff in me house. Instid av only wur-rukin' eight hours per day it wur-ruked twinty-four.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE listed with Alexander & Co., Spokane, are sold. We have buyers for a few good papers.

MY NIECE ELIZABETH.

ORVILLE G. EDWARDS.

Let other bards in matchless lays
The joys of wine and women praise,
My theme shall be a fairer phrase,
My niece Elizabeth.

Would that my pen could justice mete
To this my theme so pure and sweet,
A theme with promise so replete,
My niece Elizabeth.

I sing of the mischievous sprite,
Her parent's care, yet their delight.
The Hope that makes their home so bright,
My niece Elizabeth.

I sing the sturdy little miss
Who orders that or orders this,
Then stills your grumblings with a kiss,
My niece Elizabeth.

If ruby lips and violet eyes
Are worth a kingly sacrifice,
She then must be a royal prize,
My niece Elizabeth.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

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Treasure Scales.

Everybody has read of the wonderful scales in the mint, employed to weigh precious metals. Their delicate precision and accuracy, their sensitiveness and their value, have been commented upon times without number. So finely adjusted are these scales, even the most ponderous of them, that the very dust in the atmosphere affects them, and they are therefore kept within glass cases. They measure the weight of a feather as exactly and as definately as they measure the weight of a bar of gold or a bag of coin.

In the assay office there are scales so fine that the weight of a speck of metal almost too small to be seen by the naked eye can be determined. The assayer may clip an eighth of an inch of a hair from your head and tell you exactly what it weighs. The delicacy and accuracy of the scales shown in various departments of the mint cause one to marvel.

Of course these are an especially valuable kind of scales. They are no more like the common scales of the grocer and butcher than a surgeon's daintiest knife is like a woodman's ax. Ordinary scales will not suffice in determining values in the mint. The loose standards in every day business can not be employed here.

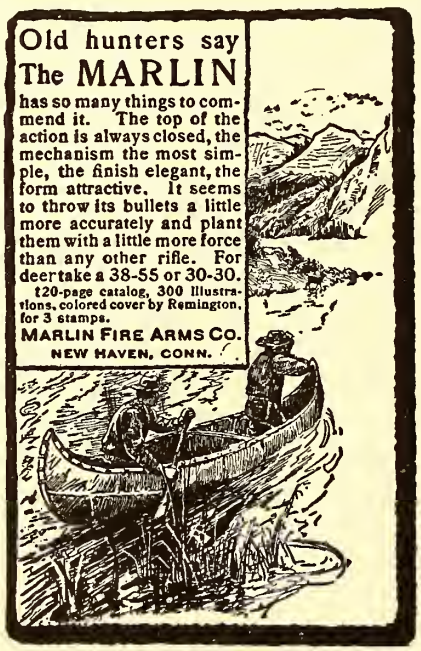
No more will the accepted balance of the world serve to weigh a Christian's life and conduct. The Christian's scales are more sensitive and true than his worldly neighbor. What the average judgment may pass as all right, the Christian may reject as being, for him, all wrong. The loose standards of the world cannot be used to weigh a Christian's conduct and ideals. His scales—adjusted after the pattern of Jesus—are more exacting and more accurate; his whole life is to be weighed in better ballances than the ungodly know. What "everybody does" is no test of what he should do. He cannot follow the crowd. The law that is binding upon him is not the law of custom, but the law of Christ. He is to weigh his actions in truer scales than are employed by his non-professing neighbor. If in these he is found "not wanting" it matters little what the verdict of men's scales may be.—Exchange.

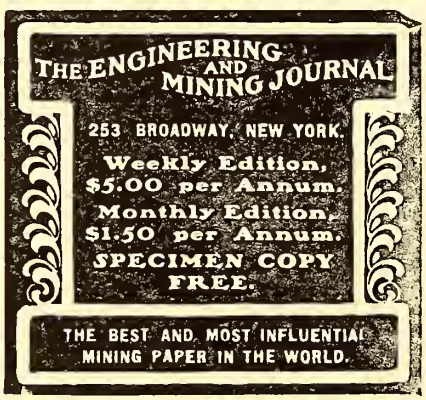
$112,500 for a Prescription.

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock $112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FULTON COMPANY, 420 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.





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Brings all the news of the world each Monday and Thursday for $1.00 A YEAR.
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

Around the Pan.

The reader may make up his mind to be pleasantly overwhelmed by the opulence and vivacity of "Around the Pan" published by the Nutshell Publishing Company, 1059 Third Avenue, New York.

The wonders begin with the frontispiece picture of President McKinley, drawn in a single line, begining at a point on the cheek bone and going round and round in a constantly widening circle, with waverings and down bearings of the pen in the proper places to secure detachment and shadings. We are told that this portrait "is considered the most unique work of its kind in the world," and if there are degrees of uniqueness we are willing to believe that this is most the thing of which there are no duplicates. Of course there is text in addition to the pictures, and we should be surprised indeed to to hear from any purchaser the opinion that he had not got his money's worth ($2.00)." —New York Sun.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"

Every day the same old question, What shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD, which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a Day," and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recipes are carefully selected by THE RECORD-HERALD'S household editor, and cash prizes are awarded to the best that are received. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars, see the "Meals for a Day" department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

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Save the fee for money orders and the trouble in writing letters by giving your subscription for any newspaper or magazine publisned to Alexander & Co.

Many of our readers may possess a Camera and therefore have photographs of scenery worthy of reproduction in this journal. Will you not favor us with copies? Persons wishing half tone pictures made of poultry or livestock can procure them of us for a very reasonable price. We can get them made for less than you can and we will only charge you what they cost us.

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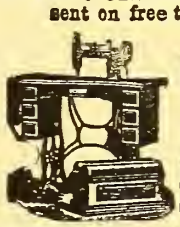

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26 John St., New York.

OBJECTIONS REPLIED TO.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I am a Templar through and through,
And proudly wear the title, too
You, sir, or madam, may reply,
"You're just as temperate as I!
You like the principles we teach
(If we but practice what we preach),
And you will help us, heart and hand"—
Then come, I say, and join our band.

But "No—you'd rather not, 'because
We're bound by secret codes and laws,'"
Now, friends, this secret is so small
It need not block your way at all.
I here most solemnly declare
We have "NO GOAT" hid anywhere.
We keep no animal to ride—
And no greased pole down which to slide.

Nor do we keep a tub of water
In which to douse each son and daughter.
We neither freeze nor fry our members,
Nor give them seats on glowing embers.
We meet to plan a course of action
Against the mighty liquor faction;
To aid and strengthen one another,
Each knowing each, a friend and brother.

And simply to avoid intrusion,
We guard ourselves by this seclusion.
Like soldiers, we've a countersign
That all must give who pass the line;
A whispered word, a harmless grip,
That prove the right to fellowship.
These constitute our "secret" dread,
O'er which you sigh, and shake your head.

Now, this objection done away,
I reach the next. You, madam, say
You'd join us, but for this one fact,
"'Twould throw you in such close contact
With—well, with people quite below you;
And those you'd rather should not know you."
Madam, the way that leads to God,
Slaves' feet, as well as kings', have trod.

And Christ, who walked beside the sea,
Said to the FISHER, "Follow Me."
And forth they went, to preach God's word,—
The humble fisher and our Lord.
And are you better, then, than He?
Will you refuse to bend the knee
In church, because across the aisle
Kneels one whose bonnet's out of style?

One who is ignorant and low,
And one you do not care to know?
Refuse to battle for the right,
Because so many PLEBEIANS fight;
Or to labor for a soul's salvation
With those beneath your social station?
Then, what will you carry in your hand
When at the Master's face you stand?

When humble souls lay golden sheaves,
Must you say, "Lord, I bring but leaves?"
No treasure's bought without a price!
No gain without a sacrifice!
Where'er we go, or near or far,
We find some things that fret and jar.
Madam, no more in this connection—
Now, sir, I pass to YOUR objection.

You say we've a glorious end in view;
You think our cause is just and true;
You think our aim a noble one,
"But there's too much sparking going on."
You think there's a deal of that done here,
From the way our boys and girls appear;
And you say that it should not be, because
We dedicate our hall to a CAUSE!

A HOLY cause, and it is not right
To do love-making there each night.
Does any Christian friend remember still
An old brown church upon the hill?
And how each Sunday his feet stray'd thither
In spite of water, wind or weather?
How he sat through a sermon, long and dry,
With a beating heart and a glowing eye,

Because he could see in the choir above,
A gentle face he had grown to love?
Does he remember when she glanced down
How the red blood stain'd his cheek of brown?
Has he forgotten the doorway, where
He lingered till she came down the stair?
How he walked by her side with little tho't
Whether the sermon was fine or not.
And learned the sweetest lesson of youth
As he listened to God's great word of truth?
So, if at the Lodge, Jane looks at Hal
Over the top of the ritual;
If John clasps Jessie's finger tips
With something beside Good Templar grips;
Or Tom, to the guard at the door,
Should whisper the pass-word—and—SOMETHING MORE,

Why, where's the harm? Methinks a wife
Might prove as true to a man through life
If courted in church, or in our hall,
As if he won her at a rout or ball.
Away with objections! Come, my friend,
And work with us to the glorious end.
Now is the time! There's work to be done,
And westward, westward, sinks the sun.
The Master calls as the day grows dim—
Oh, where are the sheaves you should carry him?

And She Did.

Wife (An invalid) The end is near, John, I'm sinking fast. Be a kind father to the motherless children.

Husband—Oh dont worry about the children. I'll soon get another mother for them.

Wife (sitting up in bed)—Oh you will, eh? Well, I guess you won't. I'll get well now if it kills me.

One Man's Opinion.

"According to statistics," said the sweet girl graduate, "women live about ten years longer than men."

"Yes," growled the old bachelor, "and they might live fifty years longer if they weren't so shy about passing the 30 mark."

Wrong Assignment.

Smythe—Great Scott, man, I am almost killed. What do you mean by hiring out an automobile that bucks and turns somersaults in the air?

Attendant—You must excuse me, sir, I gave you an automobile intended for an Arizona cowboy.

Another Material.

Bessie—Mamma's hands are so soft; they are velvet.

Billy—Well, when she caught us in the pantry this morning Tommy can tell you that her hands were felt.—Chicago Daily News.

As Romans Did.

"History tells us," said the literary boarder, "that the Romans were in the habit of looking at people through emeralds. We never hear of the custom now."

"Quite unnecessary," spoke up the comedian boarder, "the people of the present age are green enough without any coloring whatever."

Send all remittances to the Western Home Journal, Spokane, Wash.

Tom Tackle.

Tom Tackle was a football man,
Who never thought of fear,
A quarter back came rushing by
And tore from him an ear.

A full back stopped him in a sprint,
Before he could dodge by,
But e're they separated there
Poor Tom had lost an eye.

And after one more sprint he was
Of his left arm bereft,
But cheerfully he murmured, "Now,
My good right arm is left."

A center rush approached him with,
"Your pardon sir, I beg,"
And in the tussel for the ball
He pulled off Tom's right leg.

'Twas then his sweetheart said to him,
"With sorrow do I scan
The remnants of your handsome self—
You are but half a man.

"And though I pity you, indeed"
The charming creature said,
"I fear that we must say farewell,
For we can never wed."

Now, Tackle was a fine young man.
"Though I have lost an ear,"
He said, "'Twill have a double charm
When your sweet voice I hear.

"And though my left eye's gone to rest,
Yet it is very nice,
For where I looked at you but once
I'll now look at you twice.

"And though one arm is in the grave,
The other's strong as two,
Then, since one leg is gone, I can
Ne'er run away from you."

So, they were wed, and Tackle thanked
What he called "lucky fates;"
For when he paid the marriage fee
It cost him but half rates.

His wife declared: "I'll take no chance,
There's none of you to spare."
To keep him from more football games
She cut off all his hair.

Tom Tackle is a happy man,
Yet sometimes he says: "'Twould be
Much better had my hair been lost
Before the rest of me."

—Baltimore American.

Some Men Pay

$10,000 for an expert to manage their advertising. There are others who pay **$5.00** for an annual subscriptfon to **Printers' Ink** and learn what all the advertisers are thinking about. But even these are not the extremes reached. There are men who lose over **$100,000** a year by doing neither one.

For sample copy send 10 cents to PRINTERS' INK, No. 10 Spruce St., New York City.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

Talk about paying tribute to Cæsar, this is not in it with paying personal taxes in Hillyard this year. Only thirty-one mills is all. Our state has decided that if it is your wish to carry a watch you must pay for that privilege.

If the ax would fall on all alike it would not be so bad, but that's the rub. Some people are tax dodgers. They are financially in good circumstances until on the day the assessor comes around and then they have nothing. It often happens that the man with the greatest amount of property has the least taxes. Whatever may be said this is certainly true that something is wrong with our social system when people must pay over three per cent. on their property. The fault we believe is largely with the managemeni. By the time all the boodlers and suckers who hang around our court house receivs some favors, the legitimate salaries are paid, school expenses are met and the enormous court expenses are figured in, we can readily see that this takes money and the taxpayer furnishes it. During our last term of court it cost the county about $325 to settle a little dispute which involved less than ten dollars. Is it not time the taxpayers protested against such folly?

THE ONLY SAFE BUSINESS PRINCIPLE.

Newport recently declared itself as a strictly cash trading center. Their motto is, "Pay as you go." The merchants have been imposed upon so much that they found it necessary to come to this agreement. At first it seemed rather hard for some to break away from the old habit, but only after a few months' trial the best citizens of the place declare that it is a benefit to the whole town.

It so happens that a credit system always attracts the dishonest as the "proper thing." They never pay for anything that they can avoid, and those who are honest and pay their bills must pay more for their goods in order to make up the deficiency, or the merchant must loose it himself. There is no place in the country where people could come to a cash basis easier than in our town where people are paid in cash every month.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

We often hear the above remark from people who live quite contrary to its teachings. It is commonly thought that it is the duty of everyone to get the largest possible price for his labor and buy in the cheapest market. That would be most beneficial to the individual for the immediate time, but would it prove beneficial to the social system?

A recent discussion on the subject of free trade in the Senate brought out this point very clearly. If American labor expects to receive large wages it cannot buy its products in a cheaper market abroad and expect the same wages. In our social system, whenever one class of labor is overpaid it follows that another class is underpaid.

This principle not only holds true in regard to the country at large, but it holds true in the home and the community. A pack peddler might come to town and undersell the merchants. He has no school taxes to pay, insurance or rent; he has very little money invested, hence can undersell local dealers if he chooses to do so. But would it be to the interest of the community to patronize him? Only from a selfish standpoint. The community should protect its merchants. The merchants should protect the commnnity by buying and furnishing the very best that can be had for the money. The merchants should protect one another by not dabbling with side lines and underselling someone who is wholly dependent on that line of goods. In many of our eastern towns the merchants have a mutual agreement as to what lines of goods each one shall carry, which benefits the customer by giving him a larger stock t o select from.—Hillyard News.

Subscribe for the Western Home Journal.

What's a Home Without a Baby?

Sterility—Barrenness cured, and all female irregularities. Three months' treatment and medicine, only $10; enough to cure. Address Dr. J. M. Morgan, box 315, Dayton, O.

Sufficient Proof.

Sandy Pikes—A gentleman from Boston is in our midst.

Billy Coalgate—Has he any proof dat he is from de town of culture?

Sandy Pikes—Sure! He wears spectacles an' carries a baked-bean can.

UNPARALLELED

SPECIAL MAGAZINE OFFER

Two of the greatest magazines in the world a short time ago made an offer to the management of this periodical for a special rate to OUR READERS EXCLUSIVELY. That offer is now and hereby announced, to hold good for sixty days from date.

THE OFFER

Woman's Home Companion	One Year,	$1.00
Cosmopolitan, - -	One Year,	1.00
Western Home Journal,	Two Years,	1.00
	Total,	$3.00
Special Price for All Three, -		$1.50

The Woman's Home Companion is now the greatest of the magazines intended for the home---for father, for mother, for the children. It has seventy-five to one hundred beautiful illustrations in each issue, three to eight complete stories by famous writers, magnificent reproductions of great paintings, a special department for children, departments for different matters of the home-life, and many pages especially for women. It is a beautiful magazine---attractive, interesting, entertaining, helpful. Three hundred and fifty thousand homes receive it every month.

The Cosmopolitan is without a peer among the magazines of general subject matter. It has more enterprise than any other; it secures and prints more new and original articles. It has a splendid fiction department. It is finely illustrated. Like the Woman's Home Companion, it finds a place in nearly four hundred thousand homes.

SEND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS OFFICE

We are the sole agents for this offer, and subscriptions must come to us. The offer is made by us to give readers of our periodical the best that is to be had in magazine combinations this year.

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OF PROMINENT AND RELIABLE FIRMS.

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THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
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Spokane. Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

A postoffice in Stevens County, Washington is called wellpinit. It was probably named by a woman who was watching a man trying to tie a bundle with a piece of string.

The little monthly publication, Northwest Poultry and Pets, which has been published in Spokane for about two years, is no more. The Oregon Poultry Journal of Salem, now has the subscription list.

National Irrigation is the title of the leading article in this month's issue of the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL. The author is no less a personage than Thomas F. Walsh of Washington, president of the National Irrigation Association. A careful perusal of this article will repay anyone

Our readers were treated to that portion of President Roosevelt's message last month which related to forestry and irrigation and extracts from the annual report of the secretary of the interior. These articles clearly show what the needs of the west are in this particular.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February is advertised as "an old name, but a new Magazine," and nothing could be more literally true. From the first page to the last the Magazine is thoroughly modern, and both in the character of its reading matter and of its illustration, printed in colors and in black and white, it is in the running with the most expensive magazines. The opening article called "The City's Edge," is a very human account of the life along the water front of New York City. The paper is elaborately illustrated by two artists, H. White and J. C. Clay, one of whom sketches the picturesque, while the other portrays the varied types that swarm the docks.

The fiction in the number is plentiful, and really first rate. Ototo Watanna's story, "A Pot of Paint," is as she says herself the very best thing she has done.

MARTHA WASHINGTON.

This fine engraving of the original first lady of the land is from the Christian Herald. It is the best and most perfect of illustration of this famous American woman.

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The Legend of the Poplar Tree.

ELIZABETH PURDY.

ONE day I sought the silence,
I found the heart of wood
That I might learn from nature
Less of evil, more of good.

When soon a low sweet whisper
The solemn silence broke.
I list,—a tree beside me
Inclined its head and spoke.

'Twas one of those tall poplars
That we so seldom see;
They're shaped like heads of arrows
And straight, as straight can be.

The leaves are curved, and rounding
Like the hearts in living breast;
And like those tireless engines,
They never are at rest.

They quiver, for they're feeling
The sting of lingering pain;
First curling, turning, twisting,
Then coming straight again.

Many times their solemn beauty
In me, deep feeling woke;
So now, I list in rapture,
For still the poplar spoke.

"Stranger," the tree spoke slowly,
"Just now you noticed me,
So I will tell the legend
Of each tall poplar tree.

We were not always lovely;
But when Christ came on earth
Less than two thousand years ago,
Our beauty had its birth.

Our beauty grew more from sorrow
And came straight down from heaven,
Just as some rare, sweet moral,
To mortal man is given.

When Jews on that dark day
Hung Christ on Calvary,
They built that cruel cross
From wood of poplar tree.

That cross then felt the pain,
Of God nailed to its side
And even the hard wood heard
The groan of Christ, who died.

Then every poplar tree wept,
Hanging its head that day
Till God, in boundless mercy,
Took half the pain away.

He told us in the future
We'd stand so straight and tall,
Our leaves would always tremble,
And this we'd teach to all.

We'd stand and point to Heaven,
Our leaves this story tell,
How Jesus bled and died
To save lost Man from Hell.

Stranger, tell men the story,
That all who walk may know
That even a silent poplar
Has mission work below."

Poultry Pickings.

Be planning now to get your crder in early to some good nurseryman for an abundant supply of peach and plum trees for the poultry yard next spring. Get a good quality of fruit and raise two crops from the same ground—fruit and poultry.

We make good home bread sometimes, and choice cow butter, and also dry the very best variety of sweet corn at our house, yet I yesterday bought two good-sized loaves of good bread and one can of the choicest brand of sweet corn with one dozen eggs. Now, what would you rather do, produce the two loaves of bread and the can of corn or the one dozen eggs? I would rather produce the eggs. Today, in the open market, I can sell a dozen eggs for twenty cents and buy a pound of choice cow butter for twelve and a half cents. which could you produce the cheaper and easier? I could the eggs. Think of the process that has to be gone through with to produce a pound of choice butter. Then of the process to produce a dozen eggs. Which do you choose? I choose the eggs.

A writer in last month's Journal wants some definite plan whereby she can produce a greater number of pullets than crowers. From the inquiry we infer the latter has been the kind she has been growing. The reason is not hard to find. I feel confident that when E. M. L. goes to select eggs to set the "big ones" are always taken. Reverse the order; take the small ones next season, and we feel very sure that next season's crop of nice early pullets will be very satisfactory.

There is as much in the feed as in the breed, with this difference—no amount of feed and care will make a fine bird out of a mongrel. It will make a good mongrel and that is all; whereas good care and good feed given to a fowl of good breed will produce much better results than is possible to get from the mongrel. But the act of buying a pen of thouroughbred fowls is not all there is to do to get good results. They will not thrive on neglect any more than any other kind of stock.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

LITERARY NOTES.

CABINETS AND CABINET-MAKING.

The gradual reconstruction of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet lends a direct and timely interest to an article which the Hon. Charles Emory Smith has just written for the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia.

Cabinets and Cabinet-Making tells how Presidents choose their official advisers; how nice political considerations influence their choice and reduce to lowest terms the number of available candidates.

One of the most important conclusions reached by Mr. Smith is that most Presidents have followed one of two methods in forming their official families: that of Mr. Lincoln and his predecessors, who surrounded themselves with party leaders and former presidential candidates, and that of Mr. McKinley, who appointed strong, broad-gauged men, regardless of previous political pre-eminence.

THE IDEAL COUNTRY HOUSE.

In the Delineator for February Alice M. Kellogg describes a small and very desirable country house. One of the best features of the house is that the kitchen and servants quarters are quite distinct from the other rooms. Not only are floor plans of the house given, but the building completed and numerous photographs of the various rooms artistically furnished, so that the respective builder cannot only see the way the exterior will look, but can get ideas for the proper furnishing of the interior.

A MAGAZINE'S IMMENSE MAIL.

Few persons have any idea of the enormous amount of mail received during the busier season of the year by so large a house as the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, which publishes the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. With this company the month of December usually brings the heaviest mails, and on a Thursday last December all previous records were broken. On that day the actual number of letters received was 9,080. These contained 18,777 subscriptions to the two periodicals mentioned, and $15,498.44 in express and money orders and in cash. To open, receipt for, tabulate and file these letters, and acknowledge each one separately, requires the work of a small army of young women, who, needless to say, have no time to spare. Alexander & Co., 521 First Ave., Spokane, are the agents for these publications.

ANOTHER "LADY OR THE TIGER" STORY.

It is now twenty years since Frank R. Stockton wrote the story of "The Lady or the Tiger," which brought him immediate fame, and which still remains one of the finest examples of short stories ever written. The editor of the Ladies' Home Journal recently wrote Mr. Stockton, asking if he would not celebrate "The Lady or The Tiger's" "china wedding" by telling the world which one really was behind the curtain! Mr. Stockton replied that it would be impossible for him to do this, as he himself did not know. But he also said that he had just written "A Lady or a Tiger" story about a balloon, and the story will appear in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

MASTERPIECES OF LITERATURE.

The story selected for the series of short story masterpieces being published in 10 Story Book for the January number is "A Prison of the Desert" by Honore de Balzac. Professor Sherwin Cody, who makes the selections, has a short thesis, explaining his reason. This feature is one of the most interesting magazine features of the day and is of special value to young writers, by indicating the manner by which the masters of literature have accomplished their work.

The Cosmopolitan is fortunate in its fiction for February. Stories of love, adventure and humor from the pens of famous authors make the "Midwinter Fiction Number" vitally interesting. "S. Cohn & Son" by Zangwill deals with the Anglicization of a Jew and the inevitable tragedy of his love for an English girl whose race prejudice triumphs over her nobler feelings. In "The Valley of the Dead" Thomas A. Janvier pictures the struggle of a dashing young engineer between love and duty. "Mr. MacGlowrie's Widow" is the title of a western story in Bret Harte's happiest vein and "The Fish" is one of E. W. Kemble's best humorous skits.

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A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

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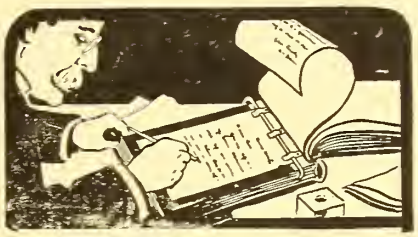
The Future of the Arid West.

To conquer this vast region for civilization is not only they Presdent's opportunity, but a nation's as well. What other single measure of statesmanship ever doubled the productive capacity of the republic at a stroke? What other expenditure of the national treasure ever threw so wide the door of opportunity and of hope to our crowding millions? What other policy of national improvement ever did for our merchants, manufacturers, and railroads what this will accomplish in extending the home market and creating new demands for transportation? But the material aspect of the matter is neither the greatest nor the most significant in the future life of the American people. History deals but lightly with trade statistics and real-estate valuations. Its chief concern is with men, ideas, and institutions.

In the western land one hundred million are to dwell in the midst of such scenery, such climate, and such resources as shall enable them to develop higher forms of civilization than ever existed in the past. Aridity is a blessing. Irrigation is a miracle. The one compels the assertion of man's control over the forces of nature, while the other guarantees him democratic institutions. Here the great co-operative tendencies of the time will come to the fairest fruitage, where the very heavy rains fail to fertilize the earth except through the agency of organized associated man there will be learned, in time, the lesson of human brotherhood for which the world is waiting. In these western deserts the seed of the future lies dormant, awaiting the creative touch of the statseman. To kindle them into life and make them bloom in deathless beauty for the republic and the world is the peculiar opportunity of President Roosevelt's administration.—From "Irrigation of the West" by William E. Smythe, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for January.

Breeding and Selection.

Careful breeding of our thorough-bred fowls is doing a great deal to improve their laying qualities. Not a few flocks have been selected and bred up until they average, under ordinary conditions, upwards of one hundred and fifty eggs per hen per year. In some instances hens have been known to lay over two hundred eggs in a year. Some poultry writers are skeptical as to the possibility of two hundred egg hens, but any one who uses trap nests and selects their best layers to breed from for a few seasons, will be convinced that the egg record can be very much improved in only a few years. We have used trap nests for several years to select our best layers for breeding purposes and know whereof we speak. We have gradually improved our White Plymouth Rocks untill we have had individual hens lay as many as twenty-nine eggs in one month and some have laid over two hundred eggs in a year, without special care or housing. The two hundred egg hen is easily a possibility if from properly bred stock and given intelligent care.



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Office hours: 2:30 to 5 any day except Monday and Thursday. Should Prof. Mueller be not in, leave word in Lucerne Studio.

Hens Against Cows.

There is quite a rivalry just now between poultrymen and dairymen for the supremacy in profit-earning capacity. From the following statement of a New York state poultryman one would be led to believe that the hens have the "inside track." Here is what he says: "Two thousand hens will beat twenty cows in profit by over $1,300 per year. To prove his estimates not extravigant, he gives his figures from March 1 to November 1, a period of eight months, during which he had about 1,200 hens most of the time, and they laid 129,418 eggs, or not much over 100 each, and he sold to the amount of $1,984 from them, besides hatching over 1,000 chickens. This is better than $1.50 worth of eggs per hen in eight months." His method of feeding is a novel one. During the entire time they had corn by them in boxes, which were snpplied automatically from a bin, holding a month's supply. Mash, rich in what the corn lacked, nitrogen and organic mineral matter, were also kept in troughs all of the time, taking care not to mix enough at any time to get sour. The hens made a balanced ration to suit themselves. He was, by this plan, able to mix the food and distribute in the troughs for over 2,000 fowls, including the young stock, in two hours' work in a day, and he thinks if he had them all in one long building, with a hall-way along the back side, and a car in which to carry food, eggs etc., he could care for 4,000 hens without any help.—Exchange.

Selecting the Eggs.

The selection of eggs for hatching is of more importance than is usually accorded to it; poorly shaped eggs are not very small eggs of their kind will produce unusually small chicks of the breed. The very best for incubation are those of fair size and regularly formed, and that look bright and healthy. What is meant by healthy-looking, is eggs that have the finished smooth shell, not the rough shell having an old and dull appearance. Eggs laid by matured hens or well advanced pullets are the best. Eggs of the young pullets are more than likely to bring forth undersized chicks, for the breed, and usually produce smaller and less rugged chicks. Eggs of an equal size will do better under the hen and are less likely to be broken.

The Nest.

Make the nest large enough to avoid crowding the hen, which will cause her discomfort and thus drive her to shift her position more often than is good for the eggs. The nest should be deep enough to hold the heat in a regular degree on the under side of the eggs; there should also be plenty of width all around so that outside influences of changeable weather may not have a bad effect upon the eggs. The hen should be given a fair chance to do her portion of the work. When these matters receive attention, much trouble and disappointment will be averted and better results obtained from the eggs.

THE GARDEN PLOT.

Clinton Scollard in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February.

Within the garden of my heart I found
But yesterday a plot of empty ground;
Then saw I you, O golden-eyes, and lo,
Now in that erewhile barren space doth blow
Love's perfect flower,—to me divinely sweet!
I pluck the bloom, and lay it at your feet.

For Sale

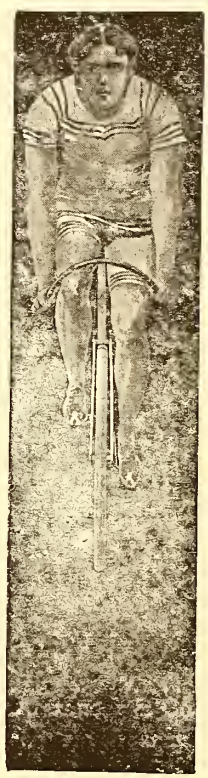
A new $55 white drop-head sewing machine taken on advertising. Will sell for $40. Call and see machine at our office, 521 First Ave., Spokane, with Union Printing Co.

Fowls relish almost any kind of raw vegetables. They take great delight in hollowing out a pumpkin, picking a crisp cabbage head to pieces, and potatoes and turnips disappear as if by magic. The best way to feed the latter is to drive a row of nails in the wall near the floor and impale a turnip or potato on each.

It is hard to overfeed a healthy, hustling hen. The lazy fowl is the one that gets indigestion or turns all her food to cheap fat. Keep them moving, especially in cold weather.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore



GENDRON BICYCLES

Strongest Frame,
Easiest Running.

AN OFFER:

Pay half cash with order, half when wheel comes and save $10.

We have sold them during the past 8 Years---No dissatisfied customers yet. It is a GOOD Wheel

Send for Catalogue. FREE.

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521 FIRST AVE., SPOKANE.

NATIONAL IRRIGATION

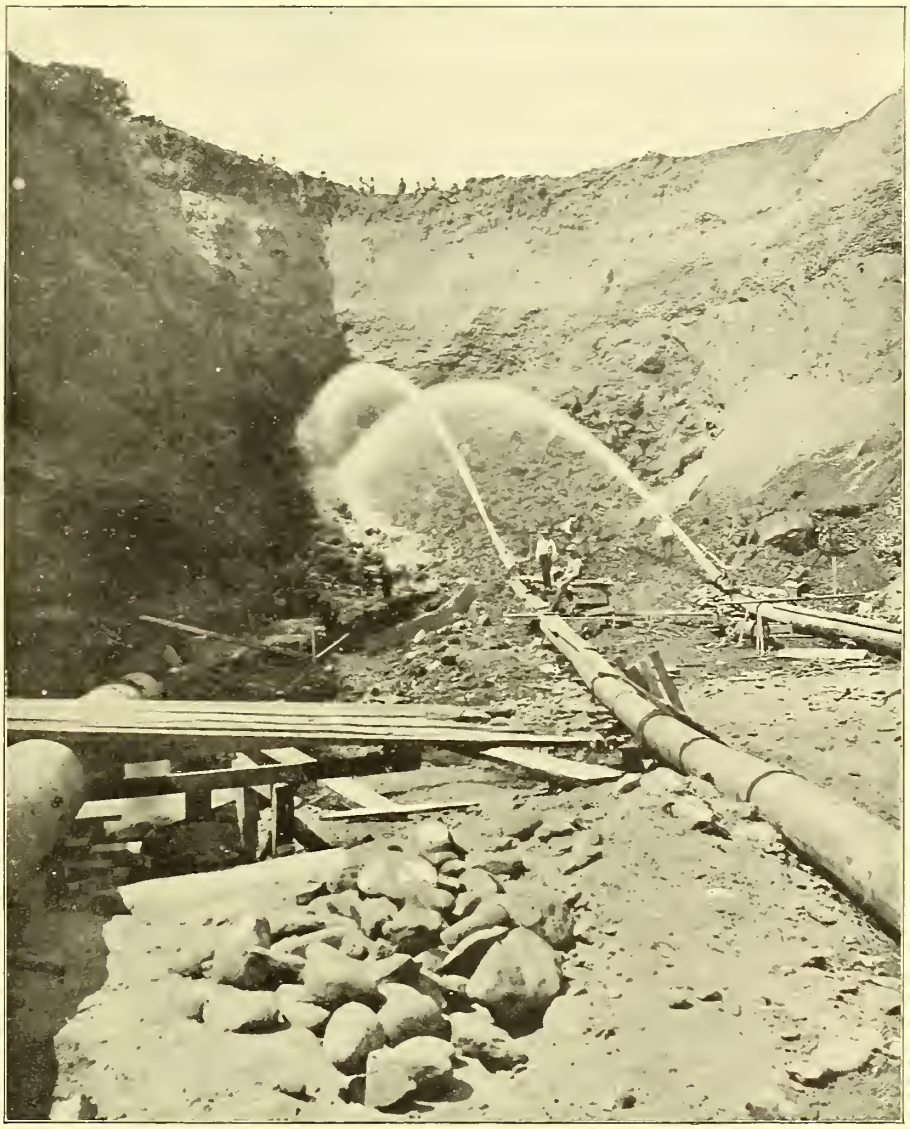
BY THOMAS F. WALSH

President of The National Irrigation Association

Farming by irrigation is almost as old as the history of man. It has always been successful, both in ancient and modern times. Who can look upon the teeming, bounteous crops of the irrigated valleys of the West without feeling convinced of the success of irrigation, and wishing in his heart that thousands of poor unfortunates who are stranded in our crowded cities could be settled upon small farms like those of the irrigated West?

My thirty years' residence in Colorado, and my travels during that time investigating mines, have given me a personal acquaintance with the great valleys of the arid region, and have enabled me to witness the wonderful metamorphosis brought about by irrigation by private enterprise. Many places where, when I first saw them, nothing but cactus and the prairie dog were found, are to-day, through irrigation, converted into the most beautiful and prosperous farms to be seen in the world, the homes of contented, happy people. By seeing this wonderful change from a desert waste to the most perfect of farm conditions, I have been convinced of the absolute success of irrigation. I speak of this subject from a disinterested standpoint, but with a personal knowledge of nearly every glen, dale, and valley, as well as the rivers, streams, and mountains of the entire West, and also a limited knowledge of the engineering difficulties to be overcome in the construction of reservoirs on a large scale. From such information as I possess, and what I have obtained from United States government engineers, I am convinced that there are no insurmountable difficulties in the way of successful construction and operation of natural reservoirs to irrigate national or government lands.

There is no question before the American people the successful solution of which promises greater rewards and is laden with such momentous bearings upon the present and the future of our country as the reclamation of our arid lands by irrigation. Through the building of national reservoirs and the storage of the waters in the flooded season, a large part of the now unproductive lands can be brought under the highest form of cultivation, thereby adding an immense area to the productive lands of our country, extending from the semi-tropical climate of southern Arizona to the boundry line of British Columbia, and from the Missouri River to the Pacific



DIGGING AN IRRIGATION CANAL

Making a deep cut by using hydraulic giants. The force of the water is cutting a way through the hills by which a stream can be conducted to the land to be irrigated

ocean. This area possesses every variety of climate and the richest of soil which, when watered, is capable of producing every fruit, cereal and plant grown or needed by man. This vast arid territory is equal in area to one-third of that of our entire country, and if only one-half of it can be brought under irrigation, what a magnificent new country and what new markets it will open up and provide for our people.

One of the great advantages of the irrigation system in addition to the certainty of raising crops which it gives, is the great variety of fruits, vegetables, and other products which can be grown upon a small farm, comprising every necessary of life. The visitors to the irrigated valleys of the West during the summer months will find alfalfa growing so luxuriantly that it taxes the farmers to keep it cut and stacked. On every farm they will see fields of the finest of small grain and vegetables, fat, glossy cattle browsing in rich pastures of clover and timothy, orchards bearing the most luscious of peaches, pears, apples, plums, and apricots, besides the smaller fruits, well-designed modern houses, their front yards beautiful with evergreens, the air perfumed with the fragrance of roses and other flowers, and sweeter and better than all, they will hear the merry laughter and see the sunny, bright-eyed faces of happy children reveling in the pure air and wholesome surroundings of their country home. Less than twenty years ago these valleys were a desert waste. The diversion by inexpensive ditches of the running waters has converted them into ideally perfect farm homes.

The great beneficial changes brought about by private capital can be duplicated on a proportionate scale by the construction of storage reservoirs and the storage of the flooded torrents that now not only run to waste but carry destruction to the lower countries every spring. Private effort has made homes for thousands. This new field would make homes for millions, and would cover a region vaster and larger than shelters a dozen European nations.

Looking at this subject from every standpoint, and at the same time not wishing to see one penny of the people's money wasted, I am fully convinced that it is the duty of Congress to take hold of this great question and push it to successful fruition. Because of the great magnitude of the question, its inter-state character and the ownership of the land being in the government, and for many other reasons, it is only through the national government that absolute success can be attained in irrigating the West.

It is an undertaking so mighty and grand in its scope and results as to be well worthy of being lifted above politics, sections or states, and placed at the very summit of national undertakings. It will need the direction and supervision of the engineering and scientific officers of our government (of whose ability and integrity, we as a nation may well feel proud). It will need the control of inter-state law of the national rivers and waterways, which only the general government possesses. And, above all, it will need the most jealous guardianship on behalf of the government to see to it that the homes created shall go only to bona fide settlers at a price per acre to be settled by Congress, and then in eighty-acre farms. The settling of a family upon one of these small farms would be to that family a guarantee against poverty in the years to come; and I earnestly hope that Congress, under no pretext, will either before or after the reservoirs are built, ever part with this public domain in large sections, but religiously guard it for the sacred uses of a multitude of small farm homes.

It is not expected that every rivulet and stream in the arid region will justify the erection of national reservoirs. On the contrary, it is only on the large river courses where all of the conditions are perfect, such as abundance of water in the season of floods, natural reservoir sites, covering large tracts of irrigable fertile government lands, that any of these storage reservoirs should be built. Officers of the United States Geological Survey have made very extensive explorations, surveys of land, measurements of water flows, investigated the fertility of soils, and in fact secured every data including the engineering difficulties connected with the undertaking, upon which to base estimates of the probable success and expense of the work as well as to enable them to select the most desirable places to build reservoirs, so as to insure absolute success. Amongst the many fine locations selected in the different states, there is one on the Gila River in Arizona. I speak of this particular site because from every standpoint it is an ideal one, and because of a desire to help the deserving weak. The country which this reservoir could be made to irrigate covers hundreds of thousands of acres of the most fertile land, including a small strip owned by the Pima Indians, a tribe that has always befriended the whites as against the treacherous Apaches. They have for years endeavored to raise little crops and live civilized lives, but owing to the scarcity of water, occasioned in some degree by the white settlers using the waters of the streams, they are nearly always on the verge of starvation. These Indians are not lazy. They work for the whites whenever they get a chance. Indeed, the struggles which they have made and are making to live semi-civilized lives are pathetic in the extreme. They deserve encouragement. They deserve to have some of that help and kindness shown to them that we extend to semi-civilized people in other lands. The building of this reservoir will be a blessing from heaven for these poor children of the desert, and make room for thousands of white people besides.

Among the objections that I have heard made against the government taking up this great work was one by a prominent member of Congress from one of the middle states. He says it would increase the acreage of productive land and thereby decrease the value of lands in his state. Is not this a short-sighted view to take? Where would we have been if our forefathers had adopted that view and clung to a little strip of land along the Atlantic seaboard? Has the enormous increase in agricultural products in Colorado and other Western states reduced the price of farm products in Illinois one cent?

Another member of Congress remarked that he might as well vote for an appropriation to remove the stones from the farms of New England as to vote money for the building of reservoirs. My answer to this is: If the government owned the lands, and the removal of the stones made way for the building of millions of additional homes for the people, I would certainly advise my New England friend to vote for an appropriation to remove the stones.

Congress should take up the work of building these reservoirs because it is wise, sensible, and just from every standpoint. Our population is increasing by leaps

and bounds; the desirable public lands are nearly all gone. See what a rush there was to secure farms at the Oklahoma reservation opening a short time ago.

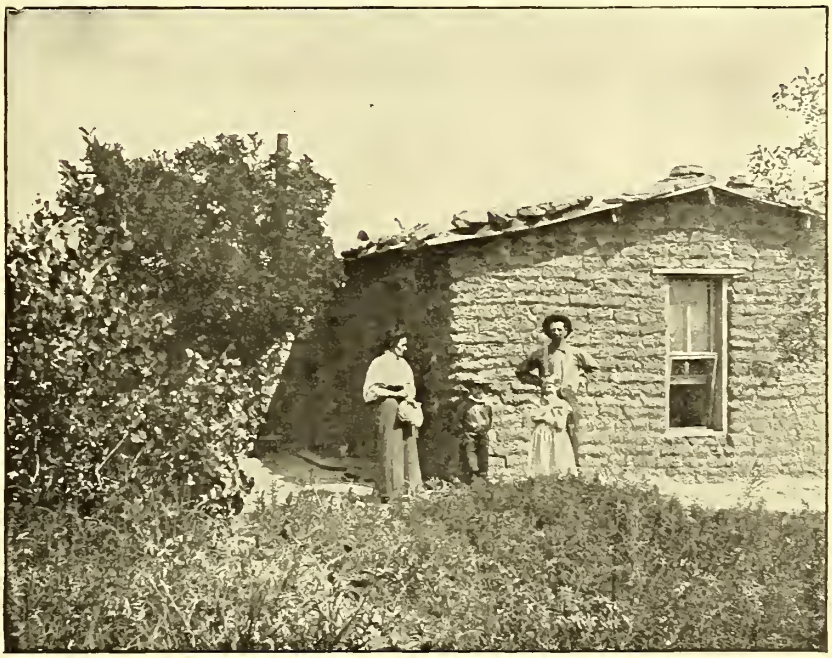
If all the water in this arid region which, in flooded

SOD HOUSES OF THE SUB-HUMID PLAINS, LEFT TO FALL INTO RUIN BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION

season, goes to waste, can be stored and utilized, a productive territory capable of supporting 20,000,000 people will be added to the United States.

From a business point of view, the settling of what is now a worthless desert will add enormously to the wealth of the country: it will open up new markets for every manufactured article; it will benefit every workshop. loom, and foundry between Maine and Alabama; and it will furnish homes for the over-crowded population of our congested cities. Every portion of the United States will feel the stimulus of the increased wealth created and of the new markets formed right in the midst of our country with our own people. For this reason every portion of our land is equally interested in having the work started and pushed to a successful conclusion. Appropriations could be made for say six reservoirs. These could be laid out and finished under the supervision of officers of the government, and, if necessary, their success proven before undertaking others. No doubt this suggestion will cause some member of the House who is ready to vote any sum for his own local hobby to object, and say that this is only an entering-wedge to the public treasury for millions to follow. My answer is: Should the investment prove a wise and profitable one, and there is no room to doubt this, I hope it will be followed by many such appropriations, until every gallon of water that now goes to waste in the "arid West" is utilized and made to minister to the wants of man.

Let it not be forgotten that the states in which this land is located are entitled to more consideration in the budget of national appropriations than they have received in the past. From their first organization their citizens have always been patriotic and liberal for the public good. Through their chief industry, mining, they have directly added great wealth to our country's riches, they have created a cosmopolitan market for goods manufactured in all of the other states: their representatives in Congress have always voted generously for every wise appropriation asked for by other sections, and beyond a few thousand dollars, for local post-offices, they have never received the benefit of an appropriation from the general government. Indeed, if these states alone were to receive all of the benefits that will follow the building of these reservoirs, they would richly deserve to have them built; but, as before stated, this great work would benefit every state in the Union, and the great amount of kindly interest shown in the sub-



SOD HOUSES OF THE SUB-HUMID PLAINS

Water having been procured for irrigation, prosperous farms have been developed in the same country abandoned by settlers who could not irrigate

ject by our citizens of the Atlantic States proves that they appreciate fully its great importance to the whole country.

From a philanthropic standpoint, this question appeals with great force to every one who is anxious to do good toward his fellow men. The settling of this land with ten or fifteen millions of people will be a noble work. It will, in so far as it goes, banish poverty; and it must be admitted that poverty is really the root of all evil. If we remove even acute poverty, the jails and prisons of our country could be converted into school-houses. Man can never show and live the good that is in him until the fear of starvation for his loved ones and himself is removed from his mind; and until every child of God who is born into the world is protected from cold and hunger, our civilization will not be perfect, and human happiness upon this earth will be far from complete. Equality in the possession of this world's goods can never be, but the battle for the necessaries of life can be made easier than it is now, and it is here in this world and in the flesh that the unfortunate needs help. If we live decent lives a merciful God will take care of us after death. In no country are the successful and wealthy more anxious to help their less fortunate brothers than in ours, but the trouble is to find a way where the help given will bear lasting results. Helping deserving families to settle on these irrigated farms where every year insures a crop, and upon which they can raise nearly everything necessary to supply the wants of life, is a work the good and lasting results of which will reach down to future generations; and this very ownership of land is the greatest safeguard for the protection and perpetuation of our institutions. There is no doubt but that we can, through a higher and more scientific agricultural education, and the resultant beautifying of our rural homes and farms, the construction of good roads and the village community system, with library and theatrical attractions, counteract the insane and foolish rush to cities.

We live in a progressive age and in the most progressive country that ever existed, so far as human liberty and advancement are concerned. If we continue to be true to our destiny we must go forward in the promotion of human happiness. The fortunate and the strong must help the unfortunate and the weak. We must not only live and let live, but must live and help others to live. Individual ingratitude, which is *sure* to be met with in life, must not prevent us from enjoying the luxury of doing good. Each one of us can add his mite to bring about such changes in our conditions and along peaceful lines as will make it easier for every human being to earn the necessaries and some of the luxuries of life. Our successes in all of the affairs of life will not be judged by the great fortunes individuals derive from them, but by the distributed blessings they will confer upon the masses. The discoveries of the hidden powers of nature, of new inventions and labor-saving machines, intended by the Creator to benefit humanity, must not be used as a medium to keep men from earning their bread, as is only too often the case under our present system. Conditions which will give every one enough to eat will not detract one atom of pleasure from the rich; and I am sure there is no class of people more anxious to banish poverty than the rich and well-to-do persons of our country. It is along these lines that this irrigation question appeals to us the strongest, always assuming it to be a wise business proposition, and there can be no doubt it is. The creation of millions of new homes for our citizens to live and enjoy liberty and happiness in will be one of the grandest undertakings of this remarkable age.

PRINCE HENRY'S VISIT.

Nearly every paper in the entire country has made editorial comments on the visit of Prince Henry to the United States. There was a time during the Spanish-American war that it seemed almost certain that the friendly relations between the two countries would be strained. The American people heartily welcome this representative of the German Empire. A clipping from the National Zeitung gives us Germany's object in sending this prince.

"The only object of the visit of Prince Henry to the United States is cultivation of this sentiment. The German Emperor could give the people of the United States no better proof of the feeling and sentiments animating him and the German people in regard to the greatness and development of the Union as a civilizing power than in sending his brother there. Prince Henry goes, as it were, as the interpreter of Germany's friendship for the United States. He is the first German prince from the old reigning house who treads the soil of the great republic and undoubtedly his acquaintance with the most prominent men of the Union will have the most beneficial effect on friendly relations.

"No treaty of alliance between Germany and the United States is needed. Ever since the existence of the United States peace, friendship, and trade intercourse have prevailed between us. Prince Henry's trip shows that we wish to remain in the same relation in the future and the reception which the people, the government and public opinion are preparing for him on American soil will give splendid proof that the Americans cherish similar sentiments and hopes."

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Perhaps the most live question on the coast at present is the discussion of the Chinese exclusion law. People who have been in California will appreciate the seriousness of the labor question in that state. If present conditions continue it will be only a question of time till the entire Pacific coast will be controlled by the Mongols. The discussion of the bill has brought forth the following charges:

1. That they will not become citizens.
2. That they do not assimilate with our people.
3. That they eat their own food.
4. That they cheapen our wages.
5. That they affect our morals.

Editorials from The Hillyard News.

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Many of our readers may possess a Camera and therefore have photographs of scenery worthy of reproduction in this journal. Will you not favor us with copies? Persons wishing half tone pictures made of poultry or live-stock can procure them of us for a very reasonable price. We can get them made for less than you can and we will only charge you what they cost us.

A Temperance Island.

By a statement from Miss Jessie Ackerman we learn that there is a Prohibition island a little northwest of Yejo, in the Japanese group. This temperance island is very small, only 35 square miles in area, but it is one of the beautiful spots on earth. The people subsist mostly by fishing. Fifteen years ago, the number of inhabitants was 300, they had but one school house, very poor roads and in some parts none at all. During one year they drank 880 casks of sake, the native drink. That year the rice crop partly failed and as they had nothing laid aside for a day of need, they suffered much.

Serious consideration of the situation by a few heroic souls, who were not afraid to speak out, in this time of dire distress brought about a solution of the crisis, though not without opposition that bordered close upon a riot. The people were called together and finally entered into a compact with each other, to give up the use of liquor in every form and rise as one man to prevent another drop from being landed upon their shores. By the constitution adopted all were to become total abstainers, and combine to prevent any use of liquor. In violation of this a fine was imposed and the offenders ostracized from public affairs. All fines together with confiscated liquors sold to other islands was converted into rice to be hoarded into a common granary. All high officials whose duties brought them to the island were requested to leave their flasks behind and a committee was appointed to see that they did so. The masters of all sailing crafts were requested to comply with the new ordinances. All the people became a vigilant detective force and entered heartily into this effort to bring prosperity to their homes. Result: In five years the population had increased five fold, the capital of their business ten fold, and beside four common granaries, every one had laid by a sufficient supply for three years of famine. They have good schools, good roads, crime is almost unknown, poverty is a thing of the past and general prosperity the result of this innovation. This island will ever stand, a living demonstration that prohibition can prohibit if the people and officials wish it to.

Printers Come in and Look.

We have a number of fonts of job type and cases, besides several racks for sale, cheap. We intend putting in cabinets.

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Union Printing Co.,
521 First Ave., Spokane.

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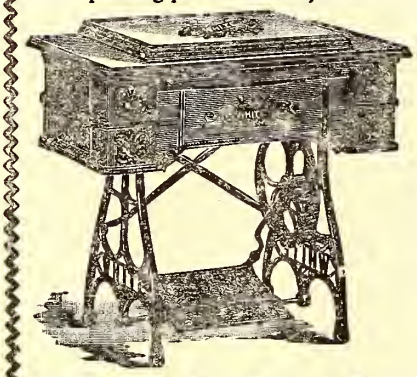
Choose Wisely....
when you buy a SEWING MACHINE. You'll find all sorts and kinds at corresponding prices. But if you want a reputable serviceable Machine, then take the .. WHITE.



25 years experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME... SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make-up all the good points common to high grade machines and others that are found only on the WHITE—for instance, our *TENSION INDICATOR*, a device that shows the tension at a glance. But this is not all, we have others that appeal to careful buyers. VIBRATOR AND ROTARY SHUTTLE STYLES.

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E. H. THOMPSON, B. S., Principal.

Suggestions for the Housewife.

Mice are banished by laying wild mint in their haunts.

Sprinkle flour on burning oil. It will quickly extinguish it, whereas water would spread the flame.

It should not be overlooked in coloring plaster casts that only certain subjects are suitable for coloring. Those which represent subjects that in the original are in white marble should not beyond the shade of old marble.

The crown of a crushed straw hat should be dampened with cold watter and stuffed very lightly with old, soft paper. Then put to dry in a very dry place. It will be blocked to its original shape.

Housekeepers will find a canton flannel bag made with the downy side outward to slip over the broom on cleaning days a great convenience for dusting the walls. Make the bag with a drawstring, so that it can be tied securely on the handle of the broom.

Tea, coffee, and cocoa stains should be removed with boiling water; if obstinate, with a weak solution of oxalic acid.

The first thing to do on getting an an old pewter "piece" is to have it thoroughly cleaned and this is a really difficult task to the amateur, especially when, as frequently happens, it has been left untouched for some time, perhaps because it has been lying by unused or to give the truly "old" look which the dealer values. If the pewter is very dirty, which is generally the case, its soft surface being inclined to absorb grease and dirt, it should be boiled in strong soda water and afterwards cleaned with the usual preparations. Brick dust and paraffin is a very good mixture.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease ***Consumption,*** is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for ***Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis*** and all throat and lung ***Maladies.*** He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address.

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

Honor to a Frenchwoman.

In the list of the chancellerie of the Legion of Honor appears the name of Juliette Dodu, the only woman who has been awarded the Cross of the Legion in addition to the military medal. In 1870 Juliette Dodu was a telegraphic clerk at Pithiviers and, on the Germans taking possession of that place during the Franco-German war, a message was given to her to send to Prince Charles Frederick. Realizing that this meant disaster to a portion of the French army, she tore up the message instead of sending it and for this act was condemned to be shot. However, when the prince arrived, she was released and complimented on her courage, for her daring act had saved a whole French army corps.

Pleasing Hardy Shrubs.

Eleagrues longipes, or wild olive, with its bright red fruits and foliage of silvery green, and Clethra alnifolid, which has been described as the sweetest of American flowers, are both valuable shrubs.

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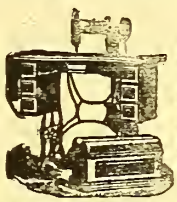
ELEGANT PARLOR ORGANS, $[illegible] UP. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial.
ELEGANT CENTURY SEWING MACHINES, BALL-BEARING, $13. Warranted 25 years; sent on free trial. EACH ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.



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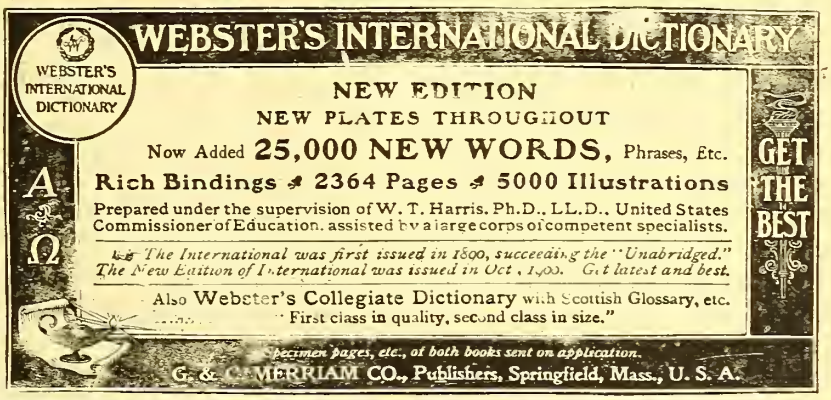

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A lady who has had experience recommends the following very simple method of preventing seasickness. She says: "As the vessel dips draw in your breath; as it rises, expel it." That is all. It is easy and seems to be at least worth trying.

The skin is always colder than the blood. To obtain the heat of the latter is difficult, and there are slight individual variations in blood heat, but we may accept 100 degrees as the mean. Without heat there could be no physical life, of the kind that obtains on this earth.

To promote children's appetites take care that they have plenty of outdoor exercise and that they have only such simple, homely food as they can digest. If this be done there will seldom, if ever, be any cause for anxiety on the score of lack of appetite.

One may prevent chilblains by wrapping the chilled part very thickly in cotton, wool or flannel, and taking brisk exercise in a room having a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Should a chilblain present itself, let it be "painted" at once with a mixture of glycerine and belladonna liniment.

People who are not disturbed by disorder when well are often disturbed by the least confusion in the arrangement of a room when ill. Nothing should be allowed to lie around carelessly. The table should not be littered with books and papers. Flowers should be kept no longer than absolutely fresh. Medicine and water glasses should be kept from the sight of the patient. No food should ever be prepared in the sick room. If only a small bowl of broth, it should be served as invitingly as possible. Nor should a bowl of gruel or broth be left or a cup of tea be carried in the hand to the sick person; place it on a tray covered with a clean napkin. Bring but a little quantity at a time, for the sight of a large quantity is apt to take away the patient's appetite. If possible always serve too little, reserving a supply until asked for more.

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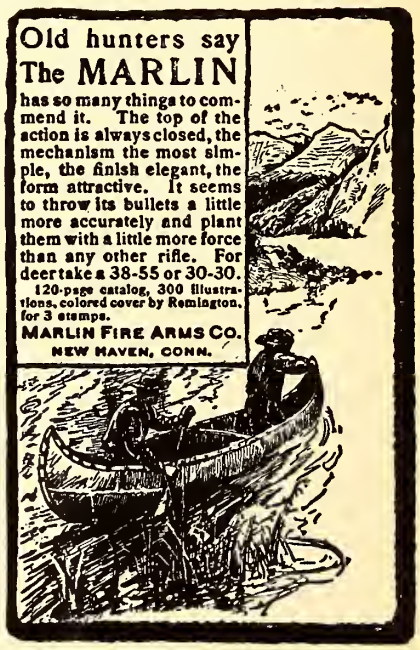

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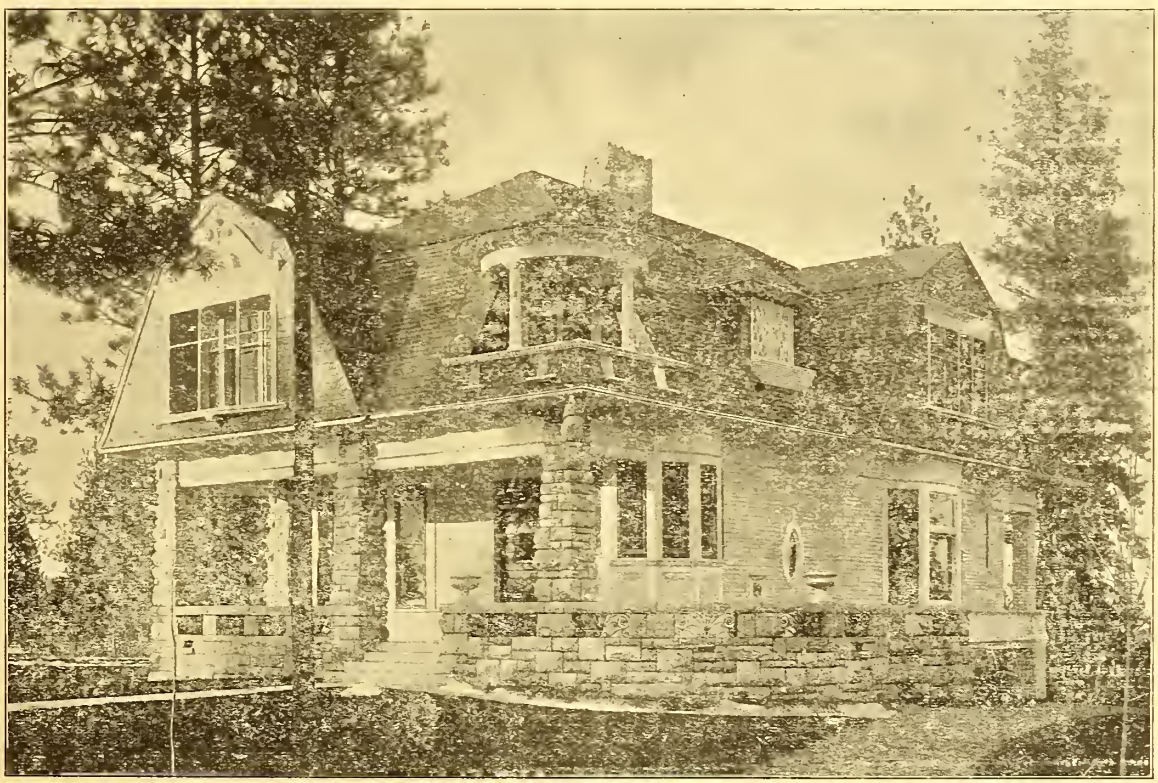

A SPOKANE HOME.

Stick to Your Breed.

Make a good selection in fowls for use, and hold to them. It is not advisable to change from one to another, as in doing so no progress will be made. Two years ago a fancier purchased a grand pen of fowls; they were one of our most popular and beautiful as well as useful breeds. After having them 20 months, his stock had grown to almost 200 fowls—all fine well bred birds. A short time since this gentleman changed to another variety, selling his full supply of beauties to another fancier, at a little less than the market prices. He now complains that there is no money in keeping fowls. In a short time he had purchased a fine pen of another breed, with which he feels sure he will make a success. Success with poultry, whether for exhibition, home consumption, or market eggs or meat, only comes to those who keep everlastingly at it, with the regular line of fowls which they understand. More is lost in changing than can be regained in several years.—Country Gentleman.

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We wish to announce that we are now able to offer to our readers one of the best clubbing propositions ever made. For $1.00 we will send you the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL two years and the old reliable Nebraska Farmer one year which is the oldest, best known and best liked agricultural and live stock paper in the west. It has been established since 1869, is published in Nebraska and contains each week from 20 to 36 pages of practical and reliable reading, helpful under western farming conditions. Its publishers are practical and experienced stockmen and farmers, who know the needs and conditions of this country from an experience of more than a quarter of a century.

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Woman's Ways.

Miss Goodhart—(2:25 p. m., on her way to the University Campus)—"O, see that brutal man beating that poor, half-starved horse because it cannot start that heavy load!"

Miss Goodhart—(3:15 p. m., as her colors bucked the line in a desperate endeavor to make the five yards)—"Kill 'em! Knock their heads off! Rah, rah! Siss-boom-ah! Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, rah, hoop-la! Good, they disabled half-back of the Scrubton's! Smash him! S-M-A-S-H H-I-M!! That's the stuff! Hooray, they're carrying another Scrubton stiff off on a stretcher! Once more! That's it. T-H-A-T-'-S I-T! A touchdown for us!!"

And in her excitement Miss Goodhart swung her hat until the two pigeons and a parrot thereon were torn into fragments.

Poultry Notes.

A happy and successful year to our poultry-keeping friends. THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL will try to help make it so.

Litter from the barn floor is fine material for the scratching shed. It is all the better if it be chaff from clover hay.

About the healthiest fowl at the south and the greatest foragers are the Cornish Indians. A southern climate seems to be just adapted to this popular breed.

The houses should be cleaned at least twice a week, and oftener is better, and the litter raked over every day. This may sound like a good deal of work, but it pays.

If farmers would take one good breed of fowls and carefully study their characteristics, they would make double the profit than if they keep trying to originate some new breed.

In selecting geese for next year's breeding, remember that the same pair mate season after season. Separation often means unfertile eggs and disappointment at hatching time.

A gallon or so of oil and a good deal of time will not be wasted in learning how to run an incubator before it is filled with valuable eggs. There is no doubt that an incubator can beat the old hen at her own game if it is run by a skilled operator.

A paste made of flour, mustard, red pepper and water, inserted in a few empty egg shells and the filled shells placed about the floor of the house or in the nests, will lead egg-eating hens to think that eggs are no longer palatable food. The egg-eating habit often begins when the flocks are confined in close winter quarters, when they have little variety in their diet and nothing to do.

Before the spring work comes repair the coops. Do not wait until the chicks and turkeys come off and then have to stop other work or leave your wife to manage as best she can. The average woman can not do much with saw and hammer, and ought not to do it if she could. While not busy make or repair enough to last through the season.

Grange Topics.

JANUARY.—What national legislation has the National Grange endorsed and what are the members of this Grange doing to secure it?

FEBRUARY.—How can the Grange best secure such state legislation as the interests of agriculture justly demand?

MARCH.—How can we secure greater equality in the matter of taxation?

SUPPLEMENTARY TOPICS.

What are the provisions of the Tawney bill and wherein does it differ from the Grout bill of the previous Congress?

What are the provisions of our state law regulating the sale of oleomargarine and is the law enforced?

What can this Grange do to aid the movement for good roads?

LITERARY NOTES.

THE MUTILATION OF THE PYRAMIDS.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of stone have been removed, by generation after generation from the pyramids, to build and rebuild modern Cairo. This constant mutilation is most clearly shown in the case of the second pyramid of Gizeh, of of which an illustration is given in the January Delineator, with numerous others of Egypt and its historic wonders, in an extremely interesting article by the evangelist Ira D.Sankey, the first of two papers describing his trip through Egypt and Palestine.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S SOLUTION OF THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

In his intresting defence of the South Carolina dispensary system, Senator Tillman thus sums up the case in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January as follows:

What is there about this method of selling liquor which makes it superior to prohibition or to the license system?

First: Liquor is the only article of commerce in general use that is consumed at the time and place of its purchase. It is safe to say that three-fourths of it is thus disposed of. The dispensary law enforces a different method by requiring the purchaser to take it away as he would a package of shoes or a sack of flour. He must go somewhere else than to the place where he buys it to consume it.

Second: The element of personal profit which lies at the root of the saloon evil is destroyed. The Dispensers receive fixed salaries proportionate to the amount of work they do. —They don't get a commission on sales and have no incentive to push them.

Third: "Treating" is destroyed, and this does more for sobriety than possibly any other feature of the system. The man who has bought a bottle at the dispensary may treat one or a half dozen of his friends, to one drink and that will be all. The inducement and obligation to reciprocate which are so well understood do not exist.

Fourth: At sun-down dispensary closes. It opens at eight o'clock in the morning. The legitimate demand for whiskey is supplied during daylight, and the Dispenser having closed up his place of business, has no incentive to reopen it to make a sale. Under no form of license is this possible. Besides it is a misdemeanor to make sales in any way or at any time except as the law provides.

An article by William E. Smythe in the Review of Reviews for January outlines a possible programme for Congress to follow in dealing with the problem of irrigation in the west. According to the plan proposed by Mr. Smythe, the national government would construct the reservoirs and main canals, while the various state governments would administer them, and the water would attach to the irrigated land itself.

Among the most distinguished contributors to the January number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly are Ian MacLaren, Hamlin Garland, Ralph Henry Barbour, and Senator Tillman.

How Maud Set a Hen.

Maud Muller on a summer's day
Set a hen in a brand new way.

(Maud, you see, was a city girl,
Trying the rural life a whirl).

She covered a box with tinsel gay
Lined it snugly with new mown hay.

Filled it nicely with eggs, and then
Started to look for a lively hen.

Out of the flock selected one,
And then she thought that her work was done.

It would have been, but this stubborn hen
Stood up and cackled "Ka-doot!" and then

Maud Muller came, and in hurt surprise
Looked coldly into the creature's eyes;

Then tied its legs to the box. "You bet
I know how to make you set."

But still it stood, and worse and worse
Shrieked forth its wrongs to the universe.

Kicked over the box with its tinsel gay,
And ignominiously flapped away.

Then a bad boy, over the barnyard fence,
Tee-heed: "Say, Maud, there's a difference

'Tween hens, you know, and it is that
One says 'Ka-doot,' and one 'Ka-dat!"

Then Maud recalled that the ugly brute
She tried to set had said "Ka-doot!"

And ever since that historic day
She blushes in an embarrassed way

To think of the hobble she made once when
She tried to set a gentleman hen.

—Toronto Star.

Never Failed.

The committee laid the matter in hand before the representative from the 'Steenth district.

"This is a matter of grave concern to us," said the spokesman, "and trust you will take extra care to see that it is attended to."

"Gentlemen," replied Representative Cynch, drawing himself up to his full height, "I always take extras."

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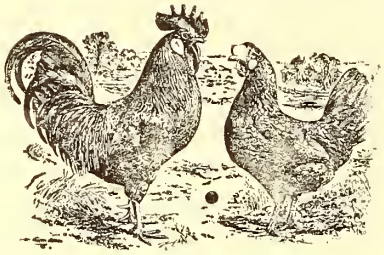

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Pay up what you owe and one year in advance on the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL and we will send you the Western Poultry News of Lincoln, Neb., a whole year free. It's a big 32-page illustrated poultry magazine and will help you make more money out of your chickens. Remember it costs YOU nothing.

Bill Nye as a Dairyman.

When I was young and used to roam around over the country and gather watermelons by the light of the moon, I used to think I could milk anybody's cow, but I don't think so now. I do not milk the cow unless the sign is right, and it hasn't been right for a good many years. The last cow I trien to milk was a common cow, born in obscurity, kind of a self made cow. I remember her brow was low, but she wore her tail high and she was naughty, oh so naughty.

I made a commonplace remark to her. One that is used in the very best society, one that need not give offense. I said "So"—and she "Soed." Then I told her to "Hist" and she "Histed." But I thought she overdid it. She put to much expression in it.

Just then I heard something crash through the window of the barn and fall with a thud, a sickening thud, on the outside.

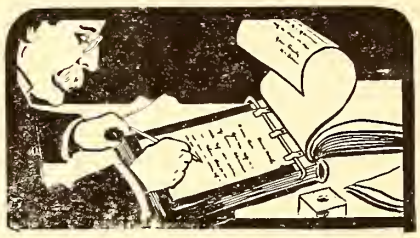
The neighbors came to see what it was that caused the noise. They found that I had done it in getting through the window.

I asked the neighbors if the barn was still standing. They said it was. I asked them if the cow was injured much. They said she seemed quite robust. Then I requested them to go in and calm the cow a little, and see if they could get my plug hat off her horns.

I am buying all my milk of a milkman. I select a gentle milkman, who will not kick, and feel as though I can trust him. Then if he feels as though he can trust me it's all right.—Bill Nye.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore



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FORESTRY AND IRRIGATION

FROM THE MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO CONGRESS, DECEMBER 3, 1901

FORESTRY

Public opinion throughout the United States has moved steadily toward a just appreciation of the value of forests, whether planted or of natural growth. The great part played by them in the creation and maintenance of the national wealth is now more fully realized than ever before.

Wise forest protection does not mean the withdrawal of forest resources, whether of wood, water, or grass, from contributing their full share to the welfare of the people, but, on the contrary, gives the assurance of larger and more certain supplies. The fundamental idea of forestry is the perpetuation of forests by use. Forest protection is not an end of itself; it is a means to increase and sustain the resources of our country and the industries which depend upon them. The preservation of our forests is an imperative business necessity. We have come to see clearly that whatever destroys the forest, except to make way for agriculture, threatens our well-being.

The practical usefulness of the national forest reserves to the mining, grazing, irrigation, and other interests of the regions in which the reserves lie has led to a wide-spread demand by the people of the West for their protection and extension. The forest reserves will inevitably be of still greater use in the future than in the past. Additions should be made to them whenever practicable, and their usefulness should be increased by a thoroughly business-like management.

At present the protection of the forest reserves rests with the general land office, the mapping and description of their timber with the United States geological survey, and the preparation of plans for their conservative use with the bureau of forestry, which is also charged with the general advancement of practical forestry in the United States. These various functions should be united in the bureau of forestry, to which they properly belong. The present diffusion of responsibility is bad from every standpoint. It prevents that effective co-operation between the government and the men who utilize the resources of the reserves, without which the interests of both must suffer. The scientific bureaus generally should be put under the department of agriculture. The president should have by law the power of transferring lands for use as forest reserves to the department of agriculture. He already has such power in the case of lands needed by the departments of war and the navy.

The wise administration of the forest reserves will be not less helpful to the interests which depend on water than to those which depend on wood and grass. The water supply itself depends upon the forest. In the arid region it is water, not land, which measures production. The western half of the United States would sustain a population greater than that of our whole country to-day if the waters that now run to waste were saved and used for irrigation. The forest and water problems are perhaps the most vital internal questions of the United States.

Certain of the forest reserves should also be made preserves for the wild forest creatures. All of the reserves should be better protected from fires. Many of them need special protection because of the great injury done by live stock, above all by sheep. The increase in deer, elk, and other animals in the Yellowstone park shows what may be expected when other mountain forests are properly protected by law and properly guarded. Some of these areas have been so denuded of surface vegetation by overgrazing that the ground-breeding birds, including grouse and quail, and many mammals, including deer, have been exterminated or driven away. At the same time the water-storing capacity of the surface has been decreased or destroyed, thus promoting floods in times of rain and diminishing the flow of streams between rains.

In cases where natural conditions have been restored for a few years vegetation has again carpeted the ground, birds and deer are coming back, and hundreds of persons, especially from the immediate neighborhood, come each summer to enjoy the privilege of camping. Some, at least, of the forest reserves should afford perpetual protection to the native fauna and flora, safe havens of refuge to our rapidly diminishing wild animals of the larger kinds, and free camping grounds for the ever-increasing numbers of men and women who have learned to find rest, health, and recreation in the splendid forests and flower-clad meadows of our mountains. The forest reserves should

be set apart forever for the use and benefit of our people as a whole and not sacrificed to the short-sighted greed of a few.

RESERVOIRS

The forests are natural reservoirs. By restraining the streams in flood and replenishing them in drought they make possible the use of waters otherwise wasted. They prevent the soil from washing, and so protect the storage reservoirs from filling up with silt. Forest conservation is therefore an essential condition of water conservation.

The forests alone cannot, however, fully regulate and conserve the waters of the arid region. Great storage works are necessary to equalize the flow of streams and to save the flood waters. Their construction has been conclusively shown to be an undertaking too vast for private effort. Nor can it be best accomplished by the individual states acting alone. Far-reaching interstate problems are involved; and the resources of single states would often be inadequate. It is properly a national function, at least in some of its features. It is as right for the national government to make the streams and rivers of the arid region useful by engineering works for water storage as to make useful the rivers and harbors of the humid region by engineering works of another kind. The storing of the floods in reservoirs at the headwaters of our rivers is but an enlargement of our present policy of river control, under which levees are built on the lower reaches of the same streams.

The government should construct and maintain these reservoirs as it does other public works. Where their purpose is to regulate the flow of streams, the water should be turned freely into the channels in the dry season to take the same course under the same laws as the natural flow.

RECLAMATION OF ARID LANDS

The reclamation of the unsettled arid public lands presents a different problem. Here it is not enough to regulate the flow of streams. The object of the government is to dispose of the land to settlers who will build homes upon it. To accomplish this object water must be brought within their reach.

The pioneer settlers on the arid public domain chose their homes along streams from which they could themselves divert the water to reclaim their holdings. Such opportunities are practically gone. There remain, however, vast areas of public land which can be made available for homestead settlement, but only by reservoirs and main-line canals impracticable for private enterprise. There irrigation works should be built by the national government. The lands reclaimed by them should be reserved by the government for actual settlers, and the cost of construction should, so far as possible, be repaid by the land reclaimed. The distribution of the water, the division of the streams among irrigators, should be left to the settlers themselves in conformity with state laws and without interference with those laws or with vested rights. The policy of the national government should be to aid irrigation in the several states and territories in such manner as will enable the people in the local communities to help themselves, and as will stimulate needed reforms in the state laws and regulations governing irrigation.

The reclamation and settlement of the arid lands will enrich every portion of our country, just as the settlement of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys brought prosperity to the Atlantic states. The increased demand for manufactured articles will stimulate industrial production, while wider home markets and the trade of Asia will consume the larger food supplies and effectually prevent western competition with eastern agriculture. Indeed, the products of irrigation will be consumed chiefly in upbuilding local centers of mining and other industries, which would otherwise not come into existence at all. Our people as a whole will profit, for successful homemaking is but another name for the upbuilding of the nation.

The necessary foundation has already been laid for the inauguration of the policy just described. It would be unwise to begin by doing too much, for a great deal will doubtless be learned, both as to what can and what cannot be safely attempted, by the early efforts, which must of necessity be partly experimental in character. At the very beginning the government should make clear, beyond shadow of doubt, its intention to pursue this policy on lines of the broadest public interest. No reservoir or canal should ever be built to satisfy selfish personal or local interests; but only in accordance with the advice of trained experts, after long investigation has shown the locality where all the conditions combine to make the work most needed and fraught with the greatest usefulness to the community as a whole. There should be no extravagance, and the believers in the need of irrigation will most benefit their cause by seeing to it that it is free from the least taint of excessive or reckless expenditure of the public moneys.

Buy or Rent?

"Shall I rent a farm, or shall I borrow money to buy a farm?" Well, if you rent a farm for the next thirty years and pay $500 a year rent for it, in the thirty years you will pay $15,000 in rent, and the other man will still own the farm, which may be worth $5,000. If you borrow the money, the payment of $500 a year would cover the $250 interest on the mortgage and leave you $250 a year to apply to the reduction of the mortgage. In that case you would own the farm free in twenty years. In the other ten years you would lay up $5,000. At the end of the thirty years you would own the farm and have $5,000 in cash besides. Every question has two sides, and even the mortgage question has the second side. Interest is a heavy burden, of course, but in what essential does rent differ from interest? —New York Farmer.

Starting in the Poultry Business.

Beginners in poultry keeping try to do too much at the start. This applies quite as much to the average farmer as to any one, for it is admitted that the farmer, as a rule, knows comparatively little about poultry. After a man has gone through the various trials of three years with poultry, he is in a position to extend his business with profit or to give it up in disgust. If the latter is the result it is proof conclusive that he is not fitted to the business, or that he has not profited by his experience. In either case the loss will not have been very heavy. Get experience, then extend, is the best possible advice for those who want to go into the poultry business, and it applies to those who wish to raise poultry and eggs for the city markets quite as much as to those who expect to become breeders of the fancy.—Ex.

What a Chicken Can Swallow.

The following may be of interest: Whilst going round my birds on the 2d inst., I felt something very unusual in the crop of an Orpington cockerel, four months old. On opening the crop, I took out the whole shank and foot bar and toes of a full grown fowl which had been used in the house, and somehow got in the morning feed. How the chicken managed to swallow this, and after doing so suffer no inconvenience, as it did not seem to hinder it eating, is strange, though as the fowl's leg had commenced to decompose, I expect it would have affected the health of the chick. The latter is again as lusty as before the operation. – Feathered World.

An exchange says it is getting up a new primer. One page reads thusly: See the corn in the field. Can the corn walk? No, the corn stalks. See the pretty cake Does the cake stalk? No, but you ought to see the cake walk. I have a rope. Can the rope walk? Yes, if it is taut. See the hen in the garden. Can the hen rise? No she sets.

Liquor Selling in Canada.

Canada has no trouble in making and enforcing wise laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic. A gentleman who has lately studied the Dominion license system, says:

"Toronto has some of the best paved streets on the continent, but the method of conducting the business affairs of city is what commends itself to the casual visitor. For instance, their system of controlling the saloon business is about perfect. There are about 150 saloons in Toronto, and that is the limit prescribed by city ordinance. These saloons are regularly licensed, and the only way to obtain a license is to purchase a business already established. The license itself is about $300 per year. When I left Canada the sum of $4,000 was offered a saloon man for his license. I don't know whether he concluded to accept it or not. The saloons are regulated in such a manner that they are the most orderly of places. They close at 11 o'clock on all nights except Saturday, when they close at 6 o'clock. This is done in order that the workingman will not spend his weekly wages for drink. When they are closed there is no back door entrance. They are shut tighter than a drum, and a man who opens his saloon stands a chance to have his license revoked. At a valuation of $4,000 he can hardly afford to run the risk."

The Northern Newspaper Union of Spokane now prints on the average 60 papers each week and the Northern Pacific Union of Portland, 117 papers. These two lists contain a majority of the country papers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and a large number in Montana and British Columbia. Alexander & Co., Spokane, Wash., are the authorized agents for the lists.

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AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

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The Missouri mule is the modern globe-trotter, moving in the van of civilization, and taking his humble but indispensable part in the triumphs of war and peace.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Ellensburg Dawn surpasses all of the various publications in getting out a special edition. Their work is a neatly illustrated pamphlet of sixty pages. It is something that will keep and be kept.

In Spokane a judge of the superior court decided that it was necessary that jurors should be supplied with whiskey paid for by the county. And American citizens are promised a jury of their peers.

Doctors say that cold ankles kill more women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not too much to say that when the ankles are well protected and kept warm, their owner is not likely to suffer from colds.

An exchange says: "How many people have noticed that no portrait of a man has ever appeared on a United States coin or a picture of a woman on a postage stamp. The facts probably constitute the reason why we lick the stamps and squeeze the coin."

The January Table Talk tells, among other things, of "Housekeeping in Mexico" by one who resides in the City of Mexico. "How It is Done in Burmah," by one long a resident of that country, will tell of odd ways and customs. A valuable article to mothers is one about "Mumps and Chicken Pox "written by a trained nurse of long experience. Send for free sample copy to the publishers at Philadelphia.

A writer in Success advises that learning to spell correctly, to write a plain straightforward letter, without superfluous words, correctly punctuated, and in good terse English, will form a very important stepping stone in the career of a youth. And the writer of the article also states that "managers of large institutions and business houses tell us that they reject a great many applications from boys and young men because of badly spelled and carelessly written letters."

Printing wedding stationery is a branch of business which the Union Printing Co. has of late years devoted considerable attention. Styles change from year to year, both in paper and in type, but it is our endeavor to keep the latest and most correct styles in this line always on hand, and we think that our work will compare favorably with any of its kind. We shall be glad to show samples of our work to any who wish to see them, and we will quote prices that are reasonable and satisfactory. Alexander & Furman, Union Printing Co., 521 First avenue, Spokane, Wash.

To Cure a Cold.

To cure a cold, says a contributor to the Medical Press, first stop eating. The system is overloaded with impurities and they must be eliminated. Fast until these poisons can be disposed of in a natural manner. Take long walks, drawing in many deep, full breaths; exercise every muscle of the body, that the circulation may be quickened and every part of the body thoroughly cleansed by this accelerated circulation. Bathe at least once a day, rubbing the surface of the body briskly all over for five or ten minutes. After missing from two to three meals if a ravenous appetite is acquired, it is of course desirable to indulge this appetite, but in moderation. Under no circumstances should the stomach be gorged, and those foods which are unwholesome or but moderately nutritious should be avoided.

He Didn't Know.

"Man wants but little here below"—
The line's familiar to us all.
A good man wrote it long ago—
He didn't know Pierp. Morgan, though,
Or "Yim Hill of Sant Poll.'

— Chicago Record.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

"HEN AND CHICKS."

We produce a half-tone herewith, an oil painting which many competent judges pronounce the greatest poultry painting which has appeared in the last decade. It is Mr. Ben Austrian's $2,500 "Hen and Chicks" picture, secured by Humphrey & Sons, for reproduction on the cover of their new bone cutter catalogue. This picture when exhibited in the East attracted universal attention, and is now on the way to Berlin where it will be shown this winter in the German exhibitions. Humphrey and Sons may well consider themselves extremely fortunate in securing so valuable and so attractive a painting for their book. It is reproduced in the exact colors of the original and is a fitting setting for an extremely interesting catalogue.

We attribute the success of the Humphrey largely to its extreme simplicity; it has practically only three working parts, —the cutter head which carries the knives, the pivot wing which holds the bone in position, and the open hopper in which the bone is placed for cutting. There are no partitions nor screws nor apartments in it, consequently you don't have to chop the bone into little pieces before you begin cutting. The machine is ready to cut when you are ready and as the operator controls the feed, she can cut as fast or as slow as she likes. We say "she" because the Humphrey turns so easily that in a majority of cases it is used by the women of the family. It is backed by a guarantee to cut more bone in better condition, in less time and with less labor than any other bone cutter, or the purchaser's money is refunded.

We know that every reader of the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL will be interested in this catalogue, and we know it means money if you buy a Humphrey. Send for a book to Humphrey & Sons, Joliet, Ill.

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Samples of calendars for 1902 at the Union Printing Company, 521 First avenue. See them.

The Latest Music.

The music publishing house of Hamilton S. Gordon, 139 Fifth avenue, New York, is one of the largest in the United States. Much of the best music comes from his presses. We acknowledge the receipt of the following pieces:

"Tootsie Wootsie" by Chas. Rockwell; a ragtime two-step.

"Will you think of me Sweetheart," a ballad by Elliott and Gorton, who have also composed "My Hungy Gungy Babe" a coon song.

Mr. R. H. Brennen presents a catchy song, "Oh, Mr. Green."

A very nice selection for Catholic service is "O Salutaris" by Joseph Ristiger. It is for soprano or tenor.

Something for Nothing.

That's what you want. It's what everybody wants. You can get it by paying a year in advance for the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL. Then we'll send you a whole year free the Western Poultry News, which is a big 32-page monthly illustrated magazine published at Lincoln, Neb. It is filled with helpful articles by poultry experts and people of practical experience.

SOMEBODY.

Somebody did a golden deed;
Somebody proved a friend in need;
Somebody sang a beautiful song;
Somebody smiled the whole day long;
Somebody thought, "'Tis sweet to live;"
Somebody said, "I'm glad to give;"
Somebody fought a valiant fight;
Somebody lived to shield the right;
Was that somebody you?

THE BELIEF OF UNBELIEVERS.

To the Roman centurion he was "the Son of God."

To despair-crazed Judas he was "the innocent blood."

To the perplexed Pilate he was the man "without fault."

He was the "wise man" of Flavius Josephus.

To Celsus he was the miracle working "magician."

He was the "healer of the lame, blind and demoniac" of Julian the Apostate.

Porphyry called him the "pious man."

To Diderot the history of Jesus was the "unsurpassed story."

To Napoleon he was the "Emperor of love."

To David Strauss he was the "highest model of religion."

To John Stuart Mill he was "the guide of humanity."

To Lecky he was the "highest pattern of virtue."

To F. Pesant he was the "holy before God, terrible before devils."

To M. Renan he was "the greatest among the sons of men."

To Rosseau the anguish of cavalry was that of a "dying God."

To Theodore Parker, Jesus was the "youth with God in his heart."

Frances Cobb found him to be the "regenerator of humanity."

Robert Owen called him the "irreproachable," and unconsciously, unadmittedly, Jesus was the "star" of faith which Robert Ingersoll saw rising in the night of death, and as its light fell upon the new made grave, he mistook the benediction of comfort proffered by the pierced hands for the rustle of an angel's wing.—Epworth Herald.

The Western Home Journal is a western publication. Send it east.

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FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR FOR 1901

IRRIGATION

In my report for last year attention was called to the importance of providing, through wise administration, for the creation of homes for millions of people upon the arid but fertile public lands. This matter is being given increased attention by the public press and by writers upon the subject, and at the last session of Congress hearings were held by the Committees on Public Lands and on Irrigation of Arid Lands of the House of Representatives.

Briefly stated, the results of the examinations of the extent to which arid lands can be reclaimed by irrigation, made by the committees of Congress, show that while one-third of the United States is still vacant there are relatively few localities where homes can now be made. This is not because the soil is barren or infertile, but on account of the difficulty of securing an adequate water supply. There is water to be had, but this water is mainly in large rivers, from which it can be taken only by great structures, or the supply comes in sudden floods and cannot be utilized until great reservoirs have been built. It is impossible for a laboring man or an association of settlers to build these great works.

The pioneer coming to the arid region found many small streams from which water could be taken out upon agricultural land. He was able, through his own efforts, to irrigate a small farm and to make a home. These easily available waters have been taken, and a man can no longer secure a foothold, although there still remain 600,000,000 acres of vacant land. It is possible, by water storage, and by building diversion works from great rivers, to bring water to points where such men can utilize it and can enjoy opportunities similar to those had by the earlier settlers. Unless this is done much of the country must remain barren, and thousands of men and women eager to become independent citizens must remain as wanderers or tenants of others.

Enough work has been done by private capital to demonstrate the fact that water conservation and the diversion of large rivers is practicable, but, like many other works of great public importance, it cannot be made a source of profit. The works of reclamation already constructed have, as a rule, been unprofitable, and capitalists are no longer seeking opportunities for reclaiming desert land when the probabilities are against their receiving an adequate compensation for the risk and labor involved.

The argument has been presented that if the government will not make it possible to bring water to these lands they should be turned over to the States, but the majority of citizens who have studied the subject are opposed to such action, on the ground that the vacant public lands are the heritage of the people of the United States and should be held for the creation of homes, and not made a subject of speculation, as has almost invariably been the case with lands donated to the States. *The whole trend of enlightened public sentiment is in favor of an expansion of industries and commerce internally through wise action by the national government rather than attempting to get rid of the duties and opportunities of ownership by giving away this valuable property.*

Two distinct conditions are to be clearly distinguished in the problem of water conservation for the development of the West. On the one hand, there are localities where the agricultural lands along the rivers have been brought under irrigation and there is a demand for water to an extent far exceeding the supply, and where all of the flood water, though stored, would not suffice to satisfy the demands of the lands now partly tilled. The other contrasting condition is where there still remain vast bodies of public land for which water can be provided by means of reservoirs or by diversion from large rivers whose flow cannot be used. Here the construction of works of reclamation in no way affects lands now in private ownership. Between these two extremes are all varieties of intermediate conditions, but these may be arbitrarily classed with one or the other.

In the first case reservoirs, if constructed, must be treated in the same way in which other public works having to do with rivers and harbors are managed. The water conserved should be used to increase the flow of the stream during the season of drought, regulating the volume so that it can be utilized to the best advantage, according to the laws and customs prevailing in the locality. This is comparable to the conditions where the outlet of a harbor has been improved without reference to the benefits to the owners of the docks around the shores.

Under the other condition, where there are unappropriated waters flowing to waste which can be brought within reach of public land, it is possible to make provisions such that the government can be reimbursed for its expenditure. The lands to be benefited by such works should be reserved for homestead entry only in small tracts, each being subject to the payment, before the title is finally passed, of a sum equivalent to the cost of storing or conserving the water, such payment to be made, if desired, in installments extending over a number of years.

Water should be brought to the point where the settlers can, with their own labor or by co-operation, construct ditches and laterals to reclaim the desert land. The conditions in this case would be comparable to opening a rich tract of land hitherto reserved. The moment the government throws down the desert barriers or announces its purpose of so doing by making possible the obtaining of water, there will be an eager rush on the part of home-seekers. With the requirement of actual settlement and cultivation, to be followed by the payment of the cost of storing water, the speculative element will be eliminated, leaving the ground free to bona fide settlers.

It is safe to predict from the recent struggles for homes upon the public domain that if it should be determined that the San Carlos dam, for example, is to be built by the government, every acre of vacant land to be supplied with water would be immediately taken in small tracts by men who would not only cultivate the ground when water is had, but in the meantime would

be available as laborers in the construction of the works, and would ultimately refund to the government the cost of the undertaking. In this manner thousands of the best class of citizens in the country would be permanently located in prosperous homes upon what is now a desert waste.

It has been estimated that the western half of the United States would sustain a population as great as that of the whole country at present if the waters now unutilized were saved and employed in irrigating the ground.

The first step in water conservation has been taken by Congress in giving authority for setting aside great areas of wooded land, largely for the beneficial influence which they exert upon the water supply. This should be followed by the construction, within the forest reserves, and elsewhere when practicable, of substantial dams impounding flood and waste waters.

Underground waters may be had in some localities where it is not practicable to irrigate the surface by means of stored water. The conditions favorable for artesian wells are believed to exist in a number of desert areas, and it is probable that important sources of supply can be had by artesian wells. The Division of Hydrography has begun the systematic study of some of these places, and has prepared maps showing the depth beneath the surface of the water-bearing rocks. Such maps are invaluable in the development of the country. These can be prepared for the edges of the artesian basins, where the rocks are partly upturned, but far out from the mountains it is necessary to sink test wells. If these are properly located after thorough study of all the surrounding conditions, it may be possible to settle the question of artesian supplies and definitely outline the underground condition for hundreds of square miles of public land. Only by obtaining such information can the value of this and the practicability of settlement be made known. It is highly important, therefore, that a few such deep wells be drilled by the government upon desert land for the purpose of demonstrating the possibility of reclamation. When it has been proved that water can be had, even at considerable depths, settlement will follow.

There is no function within the power of the government higher than that of making possible the creation of prosperous homes. In his speech at Minneapolis, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Throughout our history the success of the homemaker has been but another name for the upbuilding of the nation." The remaining public lands are the heritage of the nation and should be held for homes, being reserved for actual settlers under the homestead act. The area to be taken by any one man should be reduced so that when water has been conserved by the government the homestead shall, in certain parts of the country, be limited to 80 or even 40 acres.

The investigations of the government experts have shown that, for example, in Arizona, where high-class fruits are cultivated, a family of five can obtain a good living upon 40 acres, or even 20. In the colder parts of the arid region, where forage crops are largely raised, the area may be made 160 acres.

The water for irrigation should be distributed in conformity with the laws of the state and without interference with any vested rights which have already accrued.

Where reservoirs or main-line canals are built by the national government to furnish water for the public lands, the administration should proceed in harmony with the State laws, as would be the case with any other large land-owner—state and nation co-operating to accomplish a result of far-reaching benefit to both.

The expansion of our interior trade and commerce, through the settlement of the arid lands and the increase of populatian in the West, would benefit every class and section of our country in the same way that the settlement of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys has brought prosperity and wealth to the states east of the Alleghanies. The settlement of the vast arid region still farther to the west would benefit the whole eastern half of the United States by creating new home markets for Eastern merchants, Southern cotton growers, and all manufacturers. It would enormously increase local traffic, and would tend to relieve the congestion of our great centers of population, creating opportunities which would go far to allay social discontent. It would promote indurtrial stability by giving to every man who wanted it a home on the land. The rush for lands in Oklahoma testifies that there are a multitude of our people who will make great sacrifices to secure such homes.

There need be no fear of competition of Western products with Eastern agriculture, since the Asiatic markets now opened will absorb the surplus of the Western farms. The character of these is also such that the staple crops of the East cannot now go to the remote West, nor those of the West come East, excepting in the case of semi-tropic and dried fruits.

The investigations which have been carried on demonstrate that, looking at the matter from all sides, *there is no one question now before the people of the United States of greater importance than the conservation of the water supply and the reclaimation of the arid lands of the West, and their settlement by men who will actually build homes and create eommunities.* The appreciation of this condition is shown by the fact that both the great political parties inserted in their platforms articles calling attention to the necessity of national aid for the creation of homes on the public domain.

In view of the facts above noted it is imperative to adopt at an early date a definite policy leading to the best use of the vacant public lands. It is recommended that construction be at once begun upon certain property where the conditions are known to be such that beneficial results will follow. Out of the large number of localities examined it is suggested that the following be considered, surveys, plans, and estimates having been prepared:

The San Carlos storage reservoir in Arizona, reclaiming 100,000 acres or more of public land at an estimated cost of $1,040,000.

The construction of reservoirs in the Sierra Nevada in California for reclaiming desert lands in Nevada.

The diversion of St. Mary River into the headwaters of Milk River in Montana.

It is further urged that the appropriation for continuing the surveys and investigations by the Division of Hydrography be increased to an amount commensurate with its importance, *the sum of $250,000 being needed to carry on the work in hand.*

She called them—"Bridget, did you call the boys?" "Indade an' Oi called thim ivery thing Oi cud think of, but they wudn't git up."—Brooklyn Life.

Prof.—"How many would there be in a family if there were a father, a mother and a baby?"

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"The jury was out two days and then failed to agree."

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The Verdict.

The Atlanta Constitution tells of a curious verdict rendered by a Georgia jury in a case where the guilt of the prisoner was clearly established. It was not thought the jury would be ten minutes in recommending him for the penitentiary, but three hours elapsed before the twelve men filed into court again, when a verdict of "Not guilty" was read, to the astonishment of all.

"How could you bring in such a verdict after the evidence?" asked the judge.

"Well, jedge," replied the foreman, "he's a man of large family, and lost one leg and two sons in the war."

Comfort on Sea and Land.

A German has invented an apparatus to "increase the comfort" of persons in railway carriages and on board ships, consisting of a back rest supported by a strap, with loops for the arms and a net for the head, the whole being suspended from the ceiling by springs.

Cubans Use Many Gestures.

A private who was with the regulars at Santiago says of the language of the islanders: "You should watch the natives talk, for you can learn to understand their gestures easier than to speak their language. They have a gesture for everything, and with practice you can read them like a book."

If a man wants to think a thing, don't present him evidence to the contrary; prejudice is stronger than evidence.

Aphorisms.

The man who procrastinates struggles with ruin.

An apt quotation is as good as an original remark.

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

To be vain of one's rank or place is to show that one is below it.—Stanislaus.

The desire of appearing clever often prevents one becoming so.—Rochefoucauld.

God is on the side of virtue, for whoever dreads punishment suffers it, and whoever deserves it dreads it.—Colton.

The mind that is much elevated and insolent with prosperity and cast down by adversity is generally abject and base.

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own.—Terence.

Despite all refinement, the light and habitual taking of God's name in vain betrays a course and brutal will.—Chapin.

WE WANT THE FARMER.

This is a farmer's poultry paper, and we wish to talk farm poultry. While we advocate pure breeders and believe breeders are doing noble work, we also believe that every farmer can improve his flocks and make money from poultry if he will turn his attention that way.

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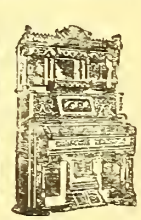

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GOVERNOR ROGERS DEAD.

When the news was flashed over the wires on the evening of Dec. 26 that Governor Rogers was dead, the whole state was stricken with sorrow.

Gov. Rogers was a man among men. Having himself been a farmer and a business man, his sympathy for agriculture and business was necessarily keen.

Mr. Rogers never received a college or legal education; his training was simply a common school education accompanied with good sense. When once in the governor's chair he won the admiration of the entire state. While Governor Rogers was a populist, he was warmly supported at the last election by a number of the republican party. Gov. McBride who has taken the chair will follow the former governor's policy.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

The war against the consolidation of the two great transcontinental lines still continues. At least two of the governors along the line, governors of Washington and Minnesota, agreed to stand together in the fight. It is regretted that Governor Rogers dies just as his services were most needed. A reduction of freight rates has been promised by the great corporation but it is generally thought by the public that this is only temporary for the purpose of creating sympathy. It is most certain that when opposition ceases the rates will go up.

THE SUBSIDY BILL.

Considerable excitement prevails all over the country concerning the ship subsidy bill. The idea of the bill is to give a premium to all persons who build ships in this country to encourage industry and commerce.

One of the senators recently said: "The bill is very difficult to understand." It seems that the capitalists very evidently understand it for they are pushing the matter with all their might. If the government wishes to give the ship builders a bonus, we cannot see why it should not give a bonus to the farmer for plowing his field to encourage agriculture, or why the man who builds a house should not receive a bonus to encourage home life. It seems to us to be a gigantic scheme to steal the government's surplus fund.

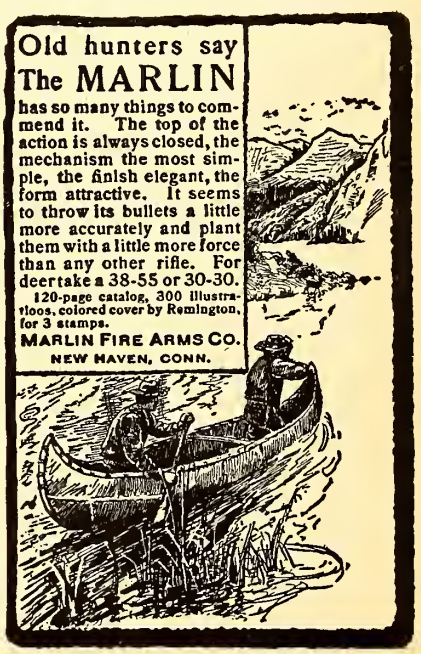
BOER WAR.

The Boer war is still in progress. The British government declares the enemy dead, but in some way it seems to be having a very difficult task to bury it. A great deal of rejoicing has prevailed in England of late over the fact that the "Boer forces were fighting against each other." It seems a company of native scouts has been organized of whom England expects much. It is a question whether they will not aid their countrymen when they become equipped and well fed.

MISS STONE.

It has been reported on good authority that the Bulgarian abductors, who it is supposed are acting in harmony with the Turkish government, are now willing to release Miss Stone for the small sum of seventy thousand dollars. While we believe that all possible measures should be taken that her life may be spared, it should also be insisted upon by the government that the full ransom be returned by the Turkish government and that she properly punish the bandits.

Editorials from the Hillyard News.



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"Will some one in the class," asked the teacher of rhetoric, give a better form to the sentence: John can ride the mule if he wants to."

"John can ride the mule if the mule wants him to," said the boy with a bad eye.

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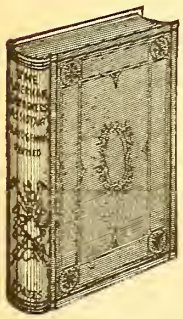

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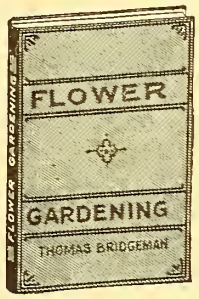

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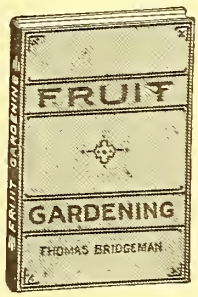

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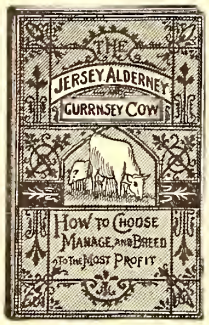

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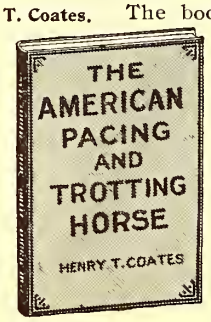
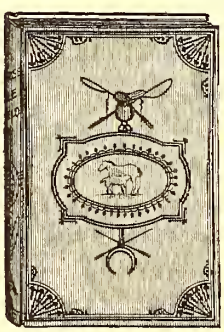


THE HORSE IN THE STABLE AND IN THE FIELD



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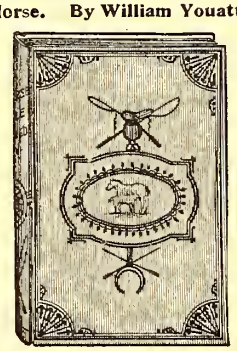

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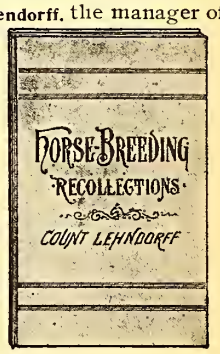
By Count Lehendorff. the manager of the Government stud of Germany, who has made a special study of the intricacies of horse breeding, and in the volume before us, embodies the result of years of careful study. While all may not agree with his conclusions, none will dispute the value of his observations. Size, 5¾ x 8½ inches. Bound in full cloth $1.00



"The recital of his experiences and the suggestions which he furnishes will undoubtedly prove of value to all who are interested in equine matters. Everyone so interested ought to own a copy of this valuable vademecum."

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Sixth Year. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, 1901. No. 6-7

CITY HALL AND FIRE STATION, SPOKANE.

Cover a burn with common baking soda, moistening the place just enough to make it adhere.

A hot water compress, just as hot as you can bear it, is the very best thing to stop a cut from bleeding.

Light flannel night garments should be worn in preference to cotton ones which become so uncomfortable when soaked with perspiration.

Cutting corns only makes them grow more. Soaking the feet and rubbing them with pumice stone is much better, and if persisted in, say, using twice a week, will keep the feet in splendid condition.

To care for a person who has fainted lay him down, keeping the head low, and loosen the clothing. See that he has plenty of fresh air, and dash cold water in his face. Use stimulants and smelling salts when consciousness has returned.

Excessive perspiration can, in a measure, be overcome by applying a mixture of eau de cologne and tannic acid—one-half ounce tannic acid to two ounces cologne. Put it on with a piece of soft rag; when dry apply a little rice or fuller's earth powder.

Those weakening accompaniments of debility, night sweats, may frequently be checked by a glass of milk containing tea, taking on retiring. Bathing the entire body before retiring with tepid or cold water containing a little alcohol or vinegar is also of advantage.

Christmas Stocking.

Use white hose that there may be no danger of color poisoning.

Place some much-desired gift in the very toe. An orange or apple fills the heel nicely.

Use more apples and dainty cakes, or where apples are no rarity, oranges and bananas. A little candy is much better than pounds of it.

Crown the top with a book, doll or pair of skates.

Tie every parcel in tissue paper; then watch the little fingers as they open them.

Put no re-dressed doll or mended toy in the Christmas stocking. Let each gift, however inexpensive, be new.

A bottle of perfume, a dainty crochet hook, a nice pen and a box of material for fancy work. Have you thought of these for the young daughter?

One of the greatest boons a young girl can have is a sensible, old-fashioned mother.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

Christmas and Winter Hints.

Can you think of a nicer present for a kind neighbor than the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL two years? For that purpose pay us only $1.00. A fine picture given free with every new subscriber. Read our ad. on the last page and then call at our office and see the pictures.

Plants wintered in the cellar should be kept quite dry, not dust dry, but should have very little moisture. A dark place is best for them as light tends to excite growth, and a cool cellar is better than a warm one, provided it be not frost cold.

A great authority on roses says—and it is a beautiful idea: "If you want them in your garden you must have them in your heart." That is a quite true saying, for the more they are looked after, the more certainly do they flourish and do well.

A large, coarse sponge may be suspended by a cord in a window, dampened and well sprinkled with grass, clover, mustard or flax-seed, and before very many days the sponge will be a pretty ball of living green. The sponge must be kept very wet and when the grass grows brown in spots pull it off, sprinkling the place with new seeds.

Farmers' wives can keep growing in a long box in the kitchen window all winter, parsley, chives and various articles for the flavoring, garnishing, coloring of fine cooking, which cannot be fully mastered without them. And, too, when in plain sight we are apt to attempt trying a higher grade of work. Garnishing is so much easier when the habit is once formed.

Marcus Whitman and the Early Days of Oregon

By WILLIAM A. MOWRY, Ph.D.

358 pp. Illustrated. Cloth, uncut edges, gilt top, $1.50

A book at once a history, biography, and an argument, throwing new light on the history of the Pacific Coast.

"The book is a valuable edition to the literature of the century. Its author has ably and conscientiously rendered a service to future historians by gathering the records for their possible use; he has vindicated the claim to an honored memory of a figure which we should be loathe to class among the indefensible myths of the past. He is not an iconoclastic enthusiast, but a sober-minded investigator. He presents the case for his client moderately, appealing to facts and reason a one; therefore he is convincing."—RICHARD HENRY STODDARD in New York Mail and Express.

SILVER, BURDETT & COMPANY,

NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO

LITERARY NOTES.

NOT AN EMPTY STOCKING.

Just imagine a Christmas morning when not one child in all this land who hung up a stocking the night before should find it empty on awakening! Think of the joy that would be let loose in this old world! How can it be done?

In the October Ladies' Home Journal the president of the Sunshine Society started the ball rolling. She suggested than an "Empty Stocking Club" be formed in every city and town in the country. The "Empty Stocking Club" is a monument to a man and a woman the world will not soon forget—M. F. Woolf, the artist of the poor, and Ruth Ashmore, the best friend the American girl ever had. In December, 1896, Mr. Woolf had a page of his drawings in The Ladies' Home Journal. One showed the bitter disappointment of two waifs, who crawled out of a forlorn bed to find their ragged stockings empty. This pitiful picture brought tears to the eyes of thousands, but to Ruth Ashmore it brcught more than tears. She conceived and spread abroad the idea of "Empty Stocking Clubs." The sole object was to provide "filling" for the stockings of poor children. These clubs sprang up everywhere, and on Christmas Day, 1897, many a sad little life was filled with happiness. Then Ruth Ashmore died. The "Empty Stock-Clubs" became fewer. Now the idea has been revived. It is just time to begin forming the clubs. And what a fine thing it would be if in years to come the Christmas of 1901 could be recalled as the "full-stocking" Christmas. Isn't it worth while?

STORIES IN THE COMPANION.

In the fifty-two issues of its volume for 1902 The Youth's Companion will publish between two hundred and three hundred good stories. Four series of stories which promise to be exceptionally entertaining will be "Tales of a Deep-Sea Diver," "Tales of a Circus Hand," "Tales of a Mississippi Pilot," and "Tales of an Indian Agent." There will be four stories in each group.

Among the contributors of fiction during 1902 will be Annie Fellows Johnston, Eva Wilder Brodhead, Arthur E. McFarlane, Homer Greene, Ellsworth E. Kelly, Elia W. Peattie, Grace M. Gallagher, Alice Morgan, Elizabeth McCracken, C. A. Stephens, Alice Brown, Jack London, H. S. Canfield, Margaret Johnson, Edward W. Thomson, Carroll W. Rankin, May Roberts Clark, Sarah Orne Jewett, Margaret Sangster, Marshall Saunders, and Sarah Barnwell Elliott.

A full Announcement of the new volume will be sent to any address on request. The new subscriber for 1902 who sends $1.75 for the new volume at once will receive free all the remaining issues for 1901, including the double Holiday Numbers; also The Youth's Companion Calendar for 1902, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 195 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.

A NOVEL AND A MYSTERY.

A novel by the author of "An Englishwoman's Love Letters," entitled "A Modern Antaeus," is a startling announcement on Doubleday, Page & Co.'s autumn list. Several of the first chapters are already in type and some who have read them think they find an answer to the most often repeated question in the "Love Letter" mystery: "Why wasn't there a marriage?" The Antaeus of the story, like the Antaeus of old, grows strong by contact with the earth, and a weirdly vivid imagination leads him into strange adventures and still stranger acquaintances with certain representatives of the other sex, varying considerably in degree of social position.

HOME-MADE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

An article made by one's own hand is invested with a charm and sentiment that a purchased gift never brings. Five full pages of the December Delineator are devoted to the illustration and description of holiday gifts that may be made at home. Every member of the household, and every part of the house, has been considered in these remembrances, which will appeal as much on account of their ease of construction as their beauty and their utility.

DRESS MATERIALS FOR WINTER.

The rough-faced, long-haired materials that are so much worn this winter are illustrated in novel fashion in the December Delineator, the designs being given in actual size, and also reduced to one-eighth actual size to give the effect of the goods in the piece. The picturesque winter decorations—laces, bandings, sets, etc.,—are also shown.

FOR WOMEN WITH GARDENS.

Ward MacLeod, whose expert knowledge of gardening is well known, contributes a monthly article to the Delineator; it is always practical. The November number, just issued, goes very carefully into the subject of pruning rose trees in the fall and of protecting rose bushes through the winter.

EDWARD BOK'S IDEA OF A FLAT.

"There is one thing I have always liked about the word 'flat': it is honestly impressive of exactly the kind of life which it offers and gives."—November Ladies Home Journal.

"The Last Days of President McKinley," by Walter Wellman, in the Review of Reviews for October, is the most comprehensive account of the Buffalo tragedy that has appeared in print. All things considered, it is a remarkable journalistic achievement. It should be read and preserved as a complete record of a great historical event.

As we come toward the Christmas holidays, larger space in the magazines is given to fiction. The Cosmopolitan in-

cludes a tragic story of the Mexican foot hills by Thomas A. Janvier, a very clever society story by Carolyn Wells, one of the Old French Romances by Richard Le Gallienne, an unusually interesting Indian narrative by H. T. George, and a weird story by S. R. Crockett.

The life story of Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist who has given millions of dollars to the smaller colleges under conditions that have resulted in bringing into the treasuries of those colleges more than as many millions from other sources, is well told in the November Review of Reviews by George Perry Morris. This article is of especial interest to the Pacific Northwest as Dr. Pearsons has placed the Whitman College, at Walla Walla, in the forefront of educational institutions.

The October number of Table Talk is unusually bright and interesting. It has a beautiful half-tone frontispiece, entitled: "Mark Hanna's Last Dinner Party in his Cleveland Home, to President McKinley." It is unusually well taken and gives the names of all the guests at the table. It is, at this time, of interest to the people. This issue contains several half-tone illustrations of attractive dishes, with recipes and instructions how to prepare them. Back numbers will be sent free to any of our readers, or the October issue for 10 cents, by addressing Table Talk, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Christmas number of the Delineator is about the first of the special Christmas issues. It is a beauty. The cover is a most artistic production, showing a beautifully gowned woman, standing gracefully in a brilliantly lighted salon. Two charming love stories, one by Cyrus Townsend Brady, plenty of advice regarding Christmas Gifts, timely pointers on Cookery, Winter-time care of Plants, all the fashions of the day interpreted into simple language, can be found in the Christmas number of the Delineator. It is a splendid magazine, satisfactory inside and out. There is no magazine for women at present published that is more practical in all its pages. As a Xmas gift itself, it bears its own recommendation.

The Latest Music.

The music publishing house of Hamilton S. Gordon, 139 Fifth avenue, New York, is one of the largest in the United States. Much of the best music comes from his presses. We acknowledge the receipt of the following pieces:

"Forest Scherzo" by Louis Schehlmann; a very beautiful march.

"If Prayers Could Only Bring Her Back Again" by Riccard Donovan, a song of much pathos.

"Ma Humming Bird" by Ellis R. Ephraim, a popular coon song.

"At the Cathedral Door" by Kittie Cummins, a pathetic song for contralto or baritone.

Subscribe for THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

An Oriental View of Chicago.

From an American Diary of a Japanese girl in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, for December.

They are not sensitive about their hats in the hotel elevator. I cannot blame their black finger nails, as they live in smoke.

Even the 'Frisco smoke hindered my breath at my opening moment in America. I should have died had it been Chicago.

Bodily cleanliness is the first chapter in the whitening of the soul. How many mortals are there here with a clear soul?

Chicago is Mr. Nobody without the smoke, like Japan without a fan. "The prosperity of a modern city is measured by the bulk of its smoke, Morning Glory,' my uncle said.

A driver carried us from the station as if we were pigs.

Mind you, this is Chicago, illustrious for its hams.

I barred my ears with my hands in the carriage. The thunderous noise menaced me so. Do roses bloom well in the turbulent air?

I have no doubt that Chicago has no poet.

"Cook County fosters three thousand poets, one paper says, my young woman," uncle said in laughter.

As soon as I established myself in the hotel I inscribed, with the longest apologetical ojiji to Mr. Shelley—as follows:

"Hell is a city much like Chicago—
A populous and a smoky city."

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

We have several sewing machines and bicycles taken in payment for advertising that we will sell for much less than you can get them elsewhere. Write to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL for particulars and prices.

"THE MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All tickets agents sell them.

For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

R. L. FORD, Agent, SPOKANE, WASH.

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

Heat, Air and Moisture in Artificial Incubation.

Three things, heat, air and moisture, are necessary to the germination or growth of any seed in the vegetable kingdom or incubation or growth of any seed or egg in the animal kingdom.

HEAT.

The first named, or heat, is the easiest condition of the three named to understand and control.

The medical world agree that 98 degrees Farenheit is blood heat and scientific experimentors and investigators practically agree that four and a half degrees above blood heat, or 102 1-2 or 103 degrees surrounding practically all domestic fowls eggs is incubating temperature. When a hen lays out her clutch of eggs she becomes broody and simultaneously the heat in the lower part of her abdomen increases to what might be called an incubating fever, producing a temperature in the nest of 102 1-2 or 103 degrees.

Then if we gradually bring the temperature of our incubators up to 102 1-2 or 103 degrees and steadily hold it there it would seem that we had applied that heat properly in the incubation of eggs, and any temperature above that except for a short time, say twelve hours at the last end of the hatch, we believe to be detrimental to a good hatch.

We know that in nature a hen leaves her nest for food, drink and exercise; she also rises and stands over her eggs and rearranges them with her beak. All these exposures to fresh air, some half dozen to a dozen times a day, allows the eggs to cool a little and also allows the impure air that has gathered in the nest to all or partially pass off, so it appears that a little cooling and exposure to fresh air is beneficial to a good hatch.

VENTILATION.

The quantity of fresh air to pass through an incubator is more difficult to understand than the heat question. The writer is of the opinion that there cannot be too much pure, fresh air caused to pass through an incubator when drafts and currents are kept at a minimum and the air is either kept at the right humidity or caused to pass in such a way that it does not absorb the moisture or water from the egg too rapidly, as he has never yet heard of any person being hurt by the use of too much of the etheral fluid called air.

MOISTURE.

During incubation the air cell in an egg increases in size until often an egg has lost from ten to twenty per cent of its original weight. Therefore the question of the proper evaporation of the contents of an egg or the watery part of it during artificial incubation is an exceedingly tough problem to solve. If the humidity of the air and ventilation harmonize the moisture problem is settled. If the air is too dry moisture is needed or less ventilation. If the air is too wet more ventilation or less moisture is needed. It is plainly evident that if too little evaporation or shrinkage of the contents of the egg takes place during the incupation period, the chick is so large and tight in the shell on the twentieth day that even if it pips as it often does it cannot move or turn in the shell and pip the hole already made any larger and therefore it remains as fast as if it was in a vice and soon dies, which it might as well do, for if it could get out in such a watery, plump, weak condition it would bother around a day or two and die anyway, which can be easily proven by picking the shells off from a few chicks of this kind and watching them afterwards.

On the other hand it is just as plain to be seen and understood that if the contents of the egg is dried down too much while incubating there is too much substance gone that should be in the chick when it emerges from the shell, and therefore it is also too weak to stand the rough and tumble of a life in this world and it also dies. Under the hen this drying down seems to be timed much better than in the incubator as there is a much smaller per cent. of the chicks that die in the shell, seemingly matured or full grown, than there is in the incubator.

These conditions commenced to stare the writer in the face when he began using incubators and after one or two dozen hatches he came to the conclusion that holding an egg between ourselves and a lighted lamp in a dark room or floating it in the water, the two common methods, to ascertain when the shrinkage was right, was wholly unreliable. Because in the case of the lamp the air cell may be either concave or convex, high around the edge or low around the edge, and as you look at it the line showing size of the air cell will be at the highest point of matter below the cell.

In the case of floating, the air cell is always larger than the part of the egg shown above the water which you can easily determine by floating an egg in dirty or inky water until the shell is colored a little, then holding it between you and a lighted lamp in a dark room.

Even if these processes were reliable, I have failed so far to find two persons in looking at an egg towards a lamp or floating it who would agree in their estimate (for it is only an estimate) as to whether the cell was right or wrong in size, and I am at a loss to know how a novice is going to know when the air cells in his eggs are right if he never looked at an egg while incubating before in his life. He does not know. Some happen to hit it just right on account of the moisture of their cellar or some application of moisture they have hit upon accidentally, and then they stick to that plan in that cellar or room and get good results, but when they move to another cellar or room their luck is all gone; others experiment and experiment on the air cell and never get a good hatch, and throw the incubators away in disgust. The difficulty was to know when shrinkage was right.

The writer has been over all this ground with varied results and after two years of experimenting, weighing about two thousand eggs, one at a time, each four times, while incubating under hens in various places in order to learn

what the normal shrinkage was under natural conditions under the hen, and after learning this, finally invented

TRESTER'S MOISTURE INDICATOR.

Taking a duck egg as a standard and dividing it into 100 points and thus knowing what the proper evaporation under the hen should be the operator can easily tell from day to day whether they are shrinking properly or not and regulate it by adding moisture or ventilation.

It is a spring balance scale made delicate enough to show by weight what the egg loses each day while incubating, and to give his friends the benefit of his work and make all matters clear so far as he has gone, he herewith submits a variety of the experiments he made.

Each egg was numbered on the little end and weighed four times, marking the weight on the shell under the number each time it was weighed. The same record was also kept in a book. But so long as the eggs from various hens and various breeds are mixed up the shrinkage will be uneven and hatches not the best that might be had otherwise.

In my experimenting two things were necessary to learn. First, how much does an egg shrink under natural incubation? Second, when does the shrinkage take place, first, second or third week. To prove this I divided the incubation time into three periods of six days each so that the last weighing would be done before pipping began and the average of my experiments shows that the shrinkage is practically the same each and every day of incubation whether the eggs were fertile or unfertile.

The eggs I used were principally Barred Plymouth Rock eggs gathered promiscuously from two to three hundred hens and the weight of each egg and general average of each lot is given.

These weighing records are too extensive for a periodical and are therefore put in pamphlet form.

A partial description and account of my experiments will be mailed free if you name this paper and drop postal card to M. L. TRESTER, Lincoln, Nebr., Box A 279.

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BARGAINS IN NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

A central point where newspapers and job printing plants could be listed for sale, has long been needed and now Spokane has such a place. Alexander & Co., now have the following listed and for sale:

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One complete newspaper plant, Campbell press, engine, two jobbers, etc. - - - - - - - - - - $2,000

One established newspaper, with large job outfit. Is paying now and will continue to pay. - - - - $2,000

Complete newspaper and job plant, established paper, 40 miles from Spokane, everything new, no waste or dead material. - - - - - - - - - - - - $650

Forty fonts of job and advertising type, all or part for sale. One of the best country weeklies in East Washington.

New outfit. Complete job plant. A real bargain $900

Racks and cases in Spokane job office will be sold cheap to make room for cabinets.

If interested in any of the above, or if you wish to see or buy write to ALEXANDER & Co., 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

Do You Want a Business Education?

Then get it and get a good one cheap. We have scholarships in the best business colleges in Spokane and Seattle. Write to the editor of this monthly for the price.

An inch of rainfall, the drops frozen as they form into delicate crystals, will make ten inches of snow.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

While it costs nothing more for the dairyman to raise his owns cows, he can be surer of their quality.

Weed out your herds. Keep only the paying cows; it is very costly to carry a lot of deadhead cows through the winter; such animals should be fattened and sent to market.

One of the greatest drawbacks that a farmer can possibly have is the desire to procure more land than he can easily pay for or properly cultivate. Many a farmer has thus been kept "land poor" all his life.

Christmas time is the time, if there ever is a special time, for being good. And what is being good? It is being kind. —December Ladies' Home Journal.

Alexander & Co., of Spokane, have the only newspaper advertising agency in the Pacific northwest. Their business was established in 1891.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

THE NORTHWEST POULTRY NEWS

Gives the experience of

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261 E. First St. North, Portland, Or.

THE BIG BEND OF THE COLUMBIA.

The absence of railroads makes one of the best portions of Washington comparatively unknown. This refers to the Big Bend country. The Big Bend country has the Columbia river for its northern, western and a portion of its southern boundaries. It extends to the east about as far as the towns of Wilbur and Odessa, though ambitious real estate men who wish to use the advertising the Big Bend has received, would have it reach to the Spokane city limits. Without doubt the best section of this immense stretch of country—which is larger than the state of Connecticut—is in the vicinity of Waterville, Waterville is the county seat of Douglas county and is midway between Seattle and Spokane. It is the center for a large and prosperous territory, and with the advent of a railroad would be one of the best inland towns in the state. The soil on the Big Bend plateau is largely a volcanic ash, and as a result wheat is extensively raised. The hardy fruits grow with profusion while vegetables reach perfection. While it is somewhat difficult to reach Waterville now, it is comparatively easy when compared with the trip 20 years ago. At that time only cattlemen had used the prairie and they were very slow in letting farmers know of its productive soil. Just 18 years ago last September Frank M. Alexander, one of the very first settlers, staked out his ranch. He made the trip from Spokane with E. J. Webster, J. R. Taylor and S. L. Alexander. They had good horses and went out in six days. Now by the Great Northern one can make it in one day, or by the Central Washington in two days. Mr. Alexander states that while others looked for level land he sought that which was almost level, but as it appeared to be rather a dry country he first sought water. His efforts were rewarded and as a result his ranch is well supplied with good and pure water. He thought that 150 miles travel would take him out of the grasping Northern Pacific's land grant, but unfortunately, when the land was surveyed, it was found to be just within their claims. Their boundary included the boundary of his land. They did their best to hold the place but the Land Commissioner at Washington finally decided against them after ten or fifteen years of waiting.

He was one of the first to prove that the climate was adapted to fruit and early planted apple, cherry, pear, apricot, prune and plum trees that have not missed a season in 10 to 15 years in bearing. His ranch soon became the center for the other bachelor settlers who were slow in raising vegetables and fruit or making butter. In a Great Northern bulletin issued nearly two years ago is a view of a corner of his orchard and a brief letter from him. The circulation of this bulletin must be immense, for he has received letters of inquiry from intending settlers from all portions of the United States and spent enough in postage stamps to purchase a ticket!

The Big Bend plateau is about 2800 feet above the sea and 2000 above the Columbia river. The roads down the canyons leading from the prairie to the river are very rough and so steep that hauling loads from the river is a difficult and expensive undertaking. In hauling wheat down to the grain warehouses 6000 pounds is not unusual for four horses and one wagon. From the warehouses the grain is taken by steamboat to Wenatchee and thence by the Great Northern to the markets.

Badger Mountain is an extension of the Cascades that extends along the Western portion of the Big Bend plateau. It extends some 16 miles from the northwest to the southeast and is cut by Moses Coulee. It slopes away from the Columbia. The only timber in this section was found on the northern portion, but now that has nearly all disappeared under the persistent settler's effort to obtain wood and lumber. It is about 1500 feet higher than the prairie and some 4300 feet above the sea level. From its summit a fine panoramic view is obtained of the field and farms of a newly settled but prosperous country. To the west one looks over almost a wilderness. A few farms are seen but the majority of the rolling hills are as nature made them. It looks like the brown waves of an immense body of water, while far to the west can be seen the majestic Cascades and an occassional snow-capped peak or shining glacier. From the Alexander ranch one may see the snows of Mount Ranier fully 100 miles to the southwest in a direct line. A rift in the mountains enables one to see this king of peaks. The atmosphere in this section is so clear and nice that people from the east are almost sure to mislead in estimating distances. An instance may suffice. In descending the breaks of the Columbia a lady fresh from the Empire state estimated the distance to the hills opposite Bray's Landing at one-half mile. After traveling four miles the hill was still over half mile away, across the river.

At Brays, John A. Prentis has a fine fruit ranch. Peach trees grow luxuriantly and bear every year, without irrigation. Owing to the expense of marketing this fruit many have cut down their peach trees. Mr. Prentis has built an evaporator and is thus enabled to get something out of his fruit.

Originally weeds were unknown in this part of the country. But eastern seeds brought eastern weeds. While there are not as many as in the east, the farmers have as many as they care for. Insects like chinch bugs, Hession flies, potato bugs, etc., are unknown. In threshing the farmer does not exchange work nor has he extra hands. The thresherman owns the machine and furnishes the crew. A cook wagon goes with the outfit, so threshing day is not dreaded by the farmer's wife. One machine usually threshes from 2000 to 2500 bushels per day. The charge is six cents a bushel for wheat and five cents for oats. As grain is sacked it is usually left in the field where some straw thrown over it protects it from any possible storm.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

REGISTER your letters when you remit by cash.

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THE NAME of your postoffice and of the state you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office.

BACK NUMBERS.—We cannot undertake to supply back numbers, nor to make good omissions caused by tardy renewals.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane. Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

Some very liberal clubbing offers appear this month.

The Harrington Citizen is now an all home print paper.

The edition of the Christmas Delineator weighed 300 tons.

Samples of calendars for 1902 at the Union Printing Company, 521 First avenue. See them.

This issue is for November and December. We have added some pages of reading matter and will continue each subscription one month.

It is our purpose to add more reading matter to this Journal in regard to poultry. Our subscribers are requested to contribute articles along this line.

Bound with this magazine is a circular of several farm books. No well informed tiller of the soil or stockman can afford to be without one or more of them.

The Spokane Poultry show will not be held this year according to a daily paper. It is proposed to make a poultry exhibit a feature of the next Interstate fair.

President Roosevelt will not purchase nor ride behind mutilated horses. The poor deluded "aristocrats" of Spokane who are after English snobbery still retain their horses with docked tails.

We have received a copy of "Home Land" published by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. It is truly a nice pamphlet. Our readers may have a copy if they address the secretary, H. P. Wood.

On our last page is the advertisement of the fine color production which is free to subscribers. We have only a few left and when they are gone we will discontinue the proposition as it is impossible to get any more.

The Spokane street cars are adorned with this sign:

Smoking on Rear Seats Only.

To follow out the method now in vogue it should be changed to

Smoke Anywhere in this Car.

In this issue appears an advertisement of Dr. Mowry's "Marcus Whitman and the Early Days of Oregon,' published by Silver, Burdett & Co., New York. This book should find a place in the library of every home in the Pacific Northwest. It is intensely interesting and graphically written but without any exaggeration of the wonderful and successful attempt to save this corner of our national domain to the United States.

Young men, if you are out of employment and can't find steady work at home, go west or south or somewhere else and take your chances for success. Don't board with your parents and lay around the home till the grass grows on your back, but scatter out into the world and begin on your own hook to make for yourself a fortune and a name. What if you do have it a little hard at first and meet with adversity; it will do you good, will harden your bones, develop your muscles and expand your brain.

Speaking of business integrity, at Marshall Field's retail store in Chicago, Mr. Selfridge, the manager, pays a reward of $1 for every mistake, misrepresentation or inaccuracy that is pointed out in the newspaper advertisements of that firm, and the clerks and other employes are alert to secure the money. The object of this curious policy is primarily to prevent any deception of the public. It is the intention of the company to state the exact truth in their advertisements, and the fact that a dollar must be paid to everybody who finds an error is a great stimulant for accuracy. At the same time the employes of the house are induced to study the advertisements.

The Great Northern usually has pretty good representatives but occasionally a stick gets in. Some fruit was shipped from Brays to Spokane. One lot was ordered by freight; it came by express and was delivered about 6 days after arrival. A second shipment was ordered by express and in a week it came by freight to a different name than what the steamboat's bills called for or the names on the boxes. The fruit showed the effects of the delays caused by the blundering agent, and had he been near enough the owner might have presented him with some of the over ripe

specimens with despatch. After the fruit incidents one of the same parties had occasion to check some baggage. A weak specimen of the cigarette habit lazily attended to it. He was instructed in particular what train to put the baggage on in order to save transfer. Result: the baggage came the second day after its owner arrived. The Great Northern needs a man with brains at Wenatchee.

Feeding Grain to Hens.

In order that hens may lay well, they should never be allowed to have full crops during the day. It is all right to feed them a light meal of mixed warm food in the morning in troughs, but it should be only one-fourth the amount required. Why? Because if the hens go away from their troughs unsatisfied, as they then will, they will seek food more eagerly, devouring it grain by grain, and the healthy exercise thus engaged in will cause it too pass into the gizzard as it should and be properly digested. By supplying grain in litter, they will gradually accumulate enough to last them through the night, and while they are at roost, it can leisurely be forwarded from the crop to the gizzard. It is in the feeding of soft food that the beginner is liable to make the most mistakes. It leads him to overfeed and pamper the hens, and as a consequence they reach a condition sooner or later when they will not lay. Even whole grain, without any variation, is preferable to too much soft food; soft food, when fed at all, should be carefully measured. As a matter of fact, a quart of mixed ground grain, moistened and in a crumbly condition, is sufficient for the morning feed of forty hens. After they have sharpened up their appetites with this, several quarts of whole grain, more or less, according to the kind of hens kept, and also the condition under which they are confined, may be scattered in the litter for them to seek and secure for themselves—Epitomist.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks Is Not Dead.

Notwithstanding a widely current rumor that the Rev. Irl R.Hicks was dead, he never was in better health, and never did a harder and more successful year's work than that just closing. He has just completed his large and splendid Almanac for 1902 and, with his staff of able helpers, has brought his journal, Word and Works, justly forward into international reputation. For a quarter of a century Mr. Hicks has grown in reputation and usefulness as the people's astronomer, and forecaster of storms and the character of coming seasons. Never were his weather forecasts so sought after as now, his timely warning of a serious drouth this year having saved the people from loss and suffering. His fine Almanac of 200 pages is only 25c, and his splendid family journal is only one dollar a year including the Almanac. Send to WORD AND WORKS Pub. Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Crater Lake.

A map recently issued by the U. S. Geological Survey is devoted to the district about Crater Lake, Oregon, and the mountainous country to the southwest of it, revealing the relief and altitudes of the section by the use of contour lines. Crater Lake lies in a basin at the top of an extinct volcano which forms one of the peaks of the Cascade Range. Its surface is 6,239 feet above sea level and its depth is 2,000 feet.. Owing to its unusual position it has attracted widespread interest.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore

Map of Seattle, Washington.

The topographic map of Seattle, Wash., which was published in 1897, has recently been issued in a new edition and may be had at the regular rate (5 cents) on application to the Director of the U. S. Geological Survey. The map includes the city of Seattle and the country for about twenty-five miles to the north; all topographic and other features are shown in considerable detail.

Read THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL for northwest items.

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If you want to learn typewriting, now is your chance to get a machine at about the price you want to pay.

SHAW & BORDEN CO.,

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HYDE BLOCK, - - - SPOKANE.

At some of the fairs the display of eggs are the most attractive features.

Some of the English "fancy" Cochin and Brahmas have more feathers under them than over them.

It is just as proper to request a neighbor to exchange a Berkshire pig for a razor-back as to ask him to exchange eggs from pure-bred fowls for those from scrubs.

When a four-pound Leghorn rooster has to carry a quarter of a pound of comb on his head all his life he is pretty well handicapped. It would give a man a headache.

The man who found his hens panting, with their feathers puffed up during the recent warm spell, and who fed grain, simply placed them beside a hot stove. It was cruel to feed heating foods.

Every reader is requested to be an associate editor. Give us your experience. Tell us how you succeeded or failed. We are always ready to assist you. Every reader is a member of the Journal family.

Eggs are eggs, but when you buy eggs from pure breeds you do not desire eggs, as you are really buying "stock." That is why a dozen eggs for market sell for 20 cents while the "stock" eggs may sell for $5.

The breeders are now overstocked with the best they have, hence they will sell fowls cheaper than in spring. Can you not see "business" in buying now. After awhile you will have to pay more and not have such good ones from which to select. The best sells first.

We know of a young man whose father considered him a crank for "bothering" with chickens, but when the boy rented two acres and made more money than the old gentleman did on a forty acre farm, it caused quite a change of heart on the part of the senior.

The best time to sell scrub stock is now, so as to make room for the better kinds. It is not profitable to keep poor stock as long as something better can be obtained at but little additional cost. Those who make poultry pay use the pure breeds and avoid scrubs, as they well understand that in order to derive a profit they must resort to fowls that produce the most at the least cost.

The wheat sold for uses of poultry is usually of the lowest grade, but the retailers seem to make no difference on that account. While wheat is an excellent food when fed in connection with oats for spring, summer and fall use, yet we believe corn the best and cheapest during the very cold weather, as it is nearly always of a better quality than the wheat sold to poultrymen.

The warmest season of the year will be no assurance of safety against roup if rains leak in and drip on the hens when they are on the roost at night. A continual dropping from a hole no larger than the head of a pin may cause the whole floor to be damp. The hens can go out in the rain in the daytime, it is true, and escape injury, because they are then in a state of activity, but when they are on the roost they easily take cold, which is followed by canker and roup.

There is not so much difference in the breeds kept as there is in the care given them, and one would suppose that a country blest with unlimited territory, and an abundance of cereals, would be able to produce its own supply of poultry and eggs; but such is not the case, as there are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth imported into the United States annually. With careful and intelligent management there are none of our agricultural industries more profitable than raising poultry and eggs for the markets of our cities.

When meat is given it is not necessary to allow much grain. For instance, if meat is fed at noon it will only be necessary to scatter a few handfuls of oats in each pen to keep the inmates at work. When a hen becomes too fat she will lay soft-shelled eggs. Where plenty of meat is to be had, as one of the cheapest articles of food, a greater quantity of oats may be given. Wheat and corn are the best all-round foods, and with the waste of of the farm, in conjunction with the meal, and exercise, will bring an abundance of eggs.

Stevens Ideal Rifle.

No. 44.

Price Only $10.00.

Made in all the standard calibers both Rim and Center Fire. Weight about 7 pounds. Standard barrel for rim fire cartridges, 24 inches. For center-fire cartridges, 26 inches.

If these rifles are not carried in stock by your dealer, send price and we will send it to you express prepaid.

Send stamp for catalog describing complete line and containing valuable information to shooters.

THE J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.

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Be sure to send a note of thanks for a gift received at the earliest possible moment. Write it before your ardor cools. Make it hearty, spontaneous, enthusiastic. You need not be insincere. . Even if you do not like the gift you must like the spirit that prompted it. Never defer writing with the idea that you will thank the giver in person. You may do that as well when opportunity offers, but do not risk delay. Nothing is more discourteous than belated thanks.—The Ladies' Home Journal for December.

Coming Events.

Lewiston, Idaho, December 26-28, 1901. Snake River Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Miss L Berns, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Portland, Or., December 30-January 4. Oregon State Poultry Association. Elmer Dixon, secretary, Oregon City. W. W. Browning, judge.

Tacoma, Wash., December 30-January 4. Tacoma Poultry Association. G. W. H. Davis, secretary, Tacoma, Wash.

Seattle, Wash., January 6-11. Seattle Poultry Association. George Linder, Jr., secretary, Seattle, Wash. W. W. Browning and F. W. Hitchcock, judges.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"

Every day the same old question, What shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD, which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a Day," and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recipes are carefully selected by THE RECORD-HERALD'S household editor, and cash prizes are awarded to the best that are received. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars, see the "Meals for a Day" department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

Do not forget that there are always two parties to every conversation, she who talks and she who listens. A good listener is invariably popular, and to listen well one must pay attention and be interested in what is said.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

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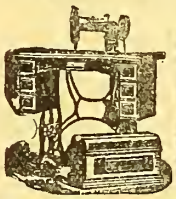

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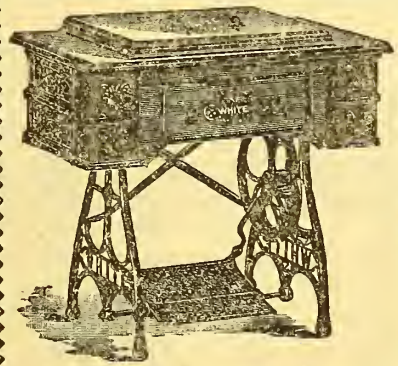

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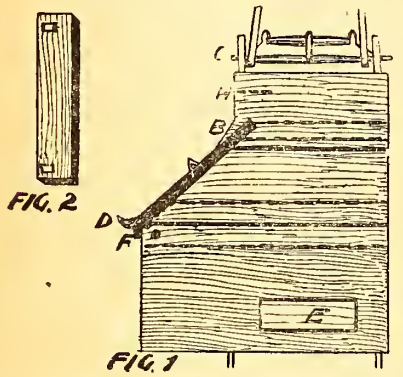
A HOMEMADE CORN CUTTER.

A Kansas Man's Simple and Satisfactory Arrangement.

The day for cutting corn by hand is almost past. There are a number of machines on the market, but we have not found one more satisfactory than a homemade cutter we have been using. The sled is made with runners 6 feet long and 2½ feet wide. The platform is made of inch boards and extends 13 inches on the right or knife side. The sled is an easy load for one horse. The whiffletrees are attached to the iron rod C, Fig. 1. The sled is also fitted with shafts. These can be made of any light timber. Straight poles are what we use. Bore a hole through one end to pass the rod C through. These are to prevent the horse from backing into the knife.

The knife A is about two feet in length and is securely bolted to the sled at each end. It can be made of an old plowshare or a heavy scythe, or a blacksmith can make one. The ease in cutting lies in getting this knife on the sled at the right slant. The front end should be bolted to the 2 by 4 brace, B, shown by dotted lines; the other, 13 inches out from the runner to the other brace, D. The outer end should be a trifle the higher and the edge of the knife turned up a little, so that the weight of the sled will help cut the corn. A box, E, fastened on, serves as a seat for the one cutting the corn. The horse should be gentle and will need little attention, as it walks in the corn row. As the stalks are cut off



A SLED FOR CUTTING CORN.

they fall back into the arms of the operator, who holds them until he has an armful, then stops his horse and carries the stalks to the nearest shock or lay them in piles to set up later.

This machine, like all fodder cutters, is a dangerous thing for men and beast, and too much care cannot be used in working around it. The device at Fig. 2 is used as a safeguard when the machine is not in use. It is made of a 2 by 6 plank three feet long. Holes are bored in the sled platform at F and H. Insert pins in the 2 by 4 plank and in the holes in the platform, and the knife will be covered so that nothing can come in contact with the edge, says a Kansas farmer, who describes this cutter in the Ohio Farmer.

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We have a number of fonts of job type and cases, besides several racks for sale, cheap. We intend putting in cabinets.

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Life is such a serious business to the average mortal that an opportunity for a hearty laugh is more than welcome to most people. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," and so do the humorous features of that great metropolitan daily, THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD. The first thing that greets you on the first page of every issue is the humorous cartoon that frequently tells more at a glance than could be conveyed in a column of reading matter. Every issue contains also a humorous short story on the editorial page as well as "Out of the Ginger Jar," noted for its snappy qualities, and the "Alternating Currents" column written by S. E. Kiser, one of the most popular humorists in the country. In addition to all these the Sunday issue always includes a comic section guaranteed to produce laughter from the most lugubrious of mortals. Then the inimitable "Bob" Burdette, one of the most noted of American humorists, is a regular contributor to THE SUNDAY RECORD-HERALD, and every issue contains, in addition, other special articles of a delightfully humorous character.

Customer—I haven't any change with me this morning; will you trust me for a postage-stamp until to-morrow? Drug Clerk—Certainly, Mr. Jones. Customer—But suppose I should get killed, or—— Drug Clerk—Pray don't speak of it, Mr. Jones; the loss would be but a trifle.—Chicago News.

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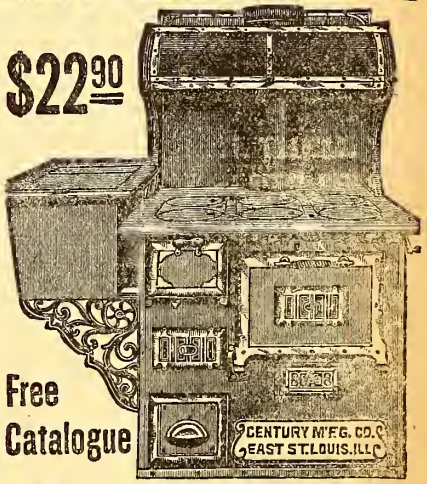

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A COMMON TROUBLE.

Poor Hatches In the Early Part of the Year Cause Difficulties.

A correspondent in Connecticut writes us a letter asking a question which will be asked by a good many this summer and fall, and it is a question not easy to answer. He is just starting in the poultry business, intending to make broilers and eggs for market his chief reliance, and says:

"Owing to my starting so late I was not able to get out the number of chicks I needed, and owing to the very poor place I had to run my incubators, and very poor eggs, I had bad hatches, and the chicks would not live, so that now I have only about 400 chicks on my farm when I wanted 1,200, or at least 1,000. Please tell me what it is best for me to do. Shall I keep on hatching, or shall I buy year old hens or pullets in order to fill my house? I would need about 200, but I do not feel as if I could stand the expense. Still, if I bought them now, I would have something coming in, and it is all outgo at present. I have got to have an income this winter from my poultry. If I bought 200 White Wyandotte pullets or yearling hens from breeders, what would be the cheapest I could expect to get them for? I only want them for eggs for market."

There are many in the same unfortunate condition, and just how to meet the difficulty is a puzzling problem. If he buys yearling hens that are in good condition, he should have a fair income from eggs for three or four months; but then he has got to carry them through the molt, with only a few eggs to pay for the food. True, if he fed high, being liberal with the meat meal, he would carry them through the molt promptly and have a greater number of eggs during the period; but there would be the danger of throwing them out of condition by too high feeding, congesting the bowels and overstimulating the liver, inducing disease. Then, too, in buying year old hens there is danger of getting a good deal that one does not pay for and does not want. There has been much sickness in the flocks this past winter and spring, and a poultryman whom we visited the other day still has rattling birds in the flocks that he is proposing to sell as year olds. Probably there are seeds of roup in such birds, and our friend runs the risk of buying what he does not want in that direction. He would most certainly buy lice in any year old birds, and there would be a new difficulty to be met, but firmness in applying the remedies would get over that trouble, and if he rigidly prevented the brought-in birds coming in contact with his own chickens he would avoid contamination.

Undoubtedly he could buy year old hens much cheaper than pullets, probably at about half the price, but would it be cheapest in the end? Conceding that the eggs for hatching which he would get from the year old hens would be larger and hatch larger and better chicks, although fewer of them, would he be better off to put the money into year old hens and carry them through the molt, or buy early hatched and well matured pullets in October, with the practical certainty of getting a good egg yield through the period of high prices? We would incline to the latter if there was a probability of getting the early hatched and well matured pullets, but here again is another difficulty. The chicken crop is a light one, hatches have been poor everywhere, and the early hatched and well matured pullets are not so abundant as some years. This undoubtedly means that those having them will want higher prices for them, and rightly, too, because they are worth dollars either to keep or to sell.

Our friend asks about buying "cheapest," and there is a rock on which many a bark has been shipwrecked. The cheapest are very far from being the best, and it is generally the case that the best are the cheapest in the end. We know the story of the wrecking of ex-Vice President Morton's plant, and the writer is of the opinion that a disposition to buy "cheap" was at the bottom of that failure. The superintendent set a low figure at which he would buy his birds, and he got cheap birds, and got with them a great deal that he did not want.

The first stock was found after a time to be hopelessly diseased, and the birds were killed and cremated. Another stock was bought, the superintendent going into the New York market and buying the best he could find there, the result being that he got another poor lot, the outcome of it all being that the poultry department was continually running behind and was finally shut up.

We hope our Connecticut friend will not make any such mistake. There is such a thing as buying too cheap, and we urge him to buy of reputable breeders who will "stand behind" the birds they sell and who will see to it that the birds they send out are good, are sound in constitution and reasonably sure to do good service next winter.—Farm Poultry.

Poultrymen wishing job printing of any description should forward their orders to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

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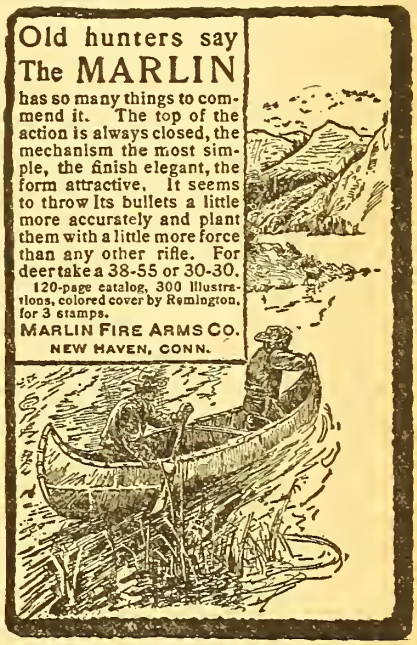

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Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

The Song of the Forest Ranger.

From the Poem by Herbert Bashford in Leslie's Monthly for November.

Oh, to feel the fresh breeze blowing
From lone ridges yet untrod!
Oh, to see the far peak growing
Whiter as it climbs to God!

Where the silver streamlet rushes
I would follow—follow on
Till I heard the happy thrushes
Piping lyrics to the dawn.

I would hear the wild rejoicing
Of the wind-blown cedar tree;
Hear the sturdy hemlock voicing
Ancient epics of the sea.

WE WANT THE FARMER.

This is a farmer's poultry paper, and we wish to talk farm poultry. While we advocate pure breeders and believe breeders are doing noble work, we also believe that every farmer can improve his flocks and make money from poultry if he will turn his attention that way.

You should have a copy of the December number of the Pacific Poultryman published at Tacoma, Wash. This number will be the best review of the poultry industry yet written in Washington. Send 5 cents for a copy.

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The editor of this paper strongly endorses the action of General Charles H. Grosvenor, in requiring a certain share of the proceeds from the sale of his book to be set aside for a McKinley Monument Fund. Our readers will see an advertisement of this book in another column of this paper.

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It was Charles Lamb who said: "Presents, I often say, endear absents." That is the whole duty of a gift. If it does not recall the giver in a pleasant way, it has failed in its mission.–December Ladies' Home Journal.

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The Cosmopolitan is without a peer among the magazines of general subject matter. It has more enterprise than any other; it secures and prints more new and original articles. It has a splendid fiction department. It is finely illustrated. Like the Woman's Home Companion, it finds a place in nearly four hundred thousand homes.

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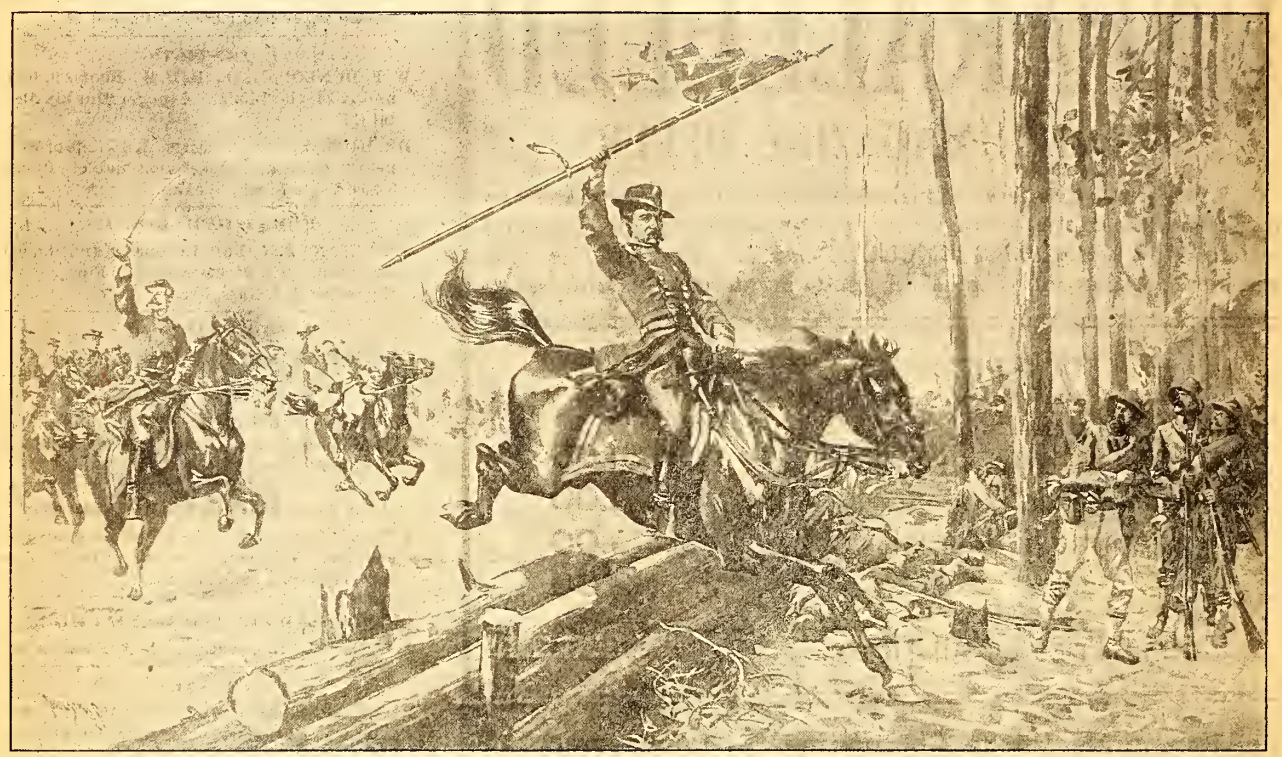

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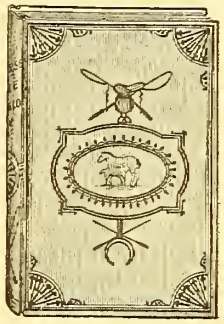

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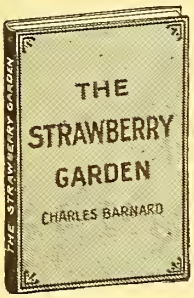

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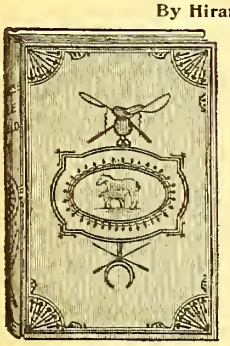

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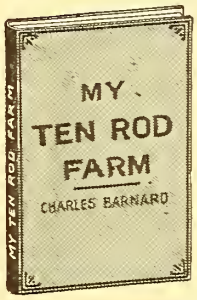

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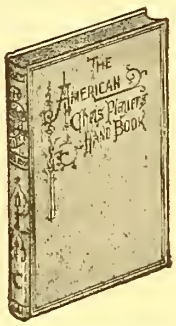

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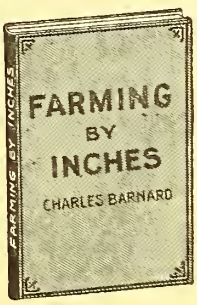

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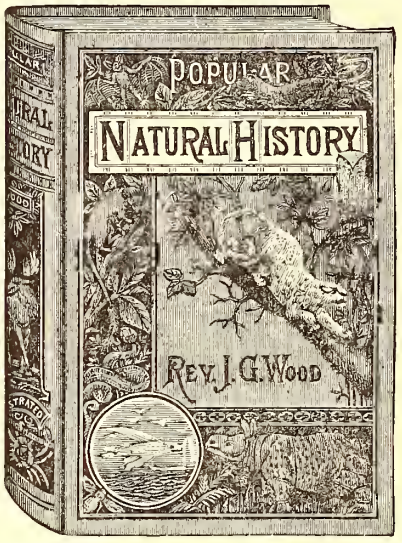

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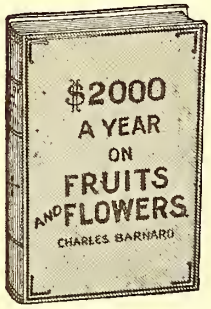

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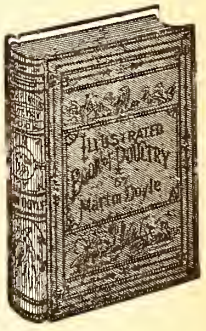

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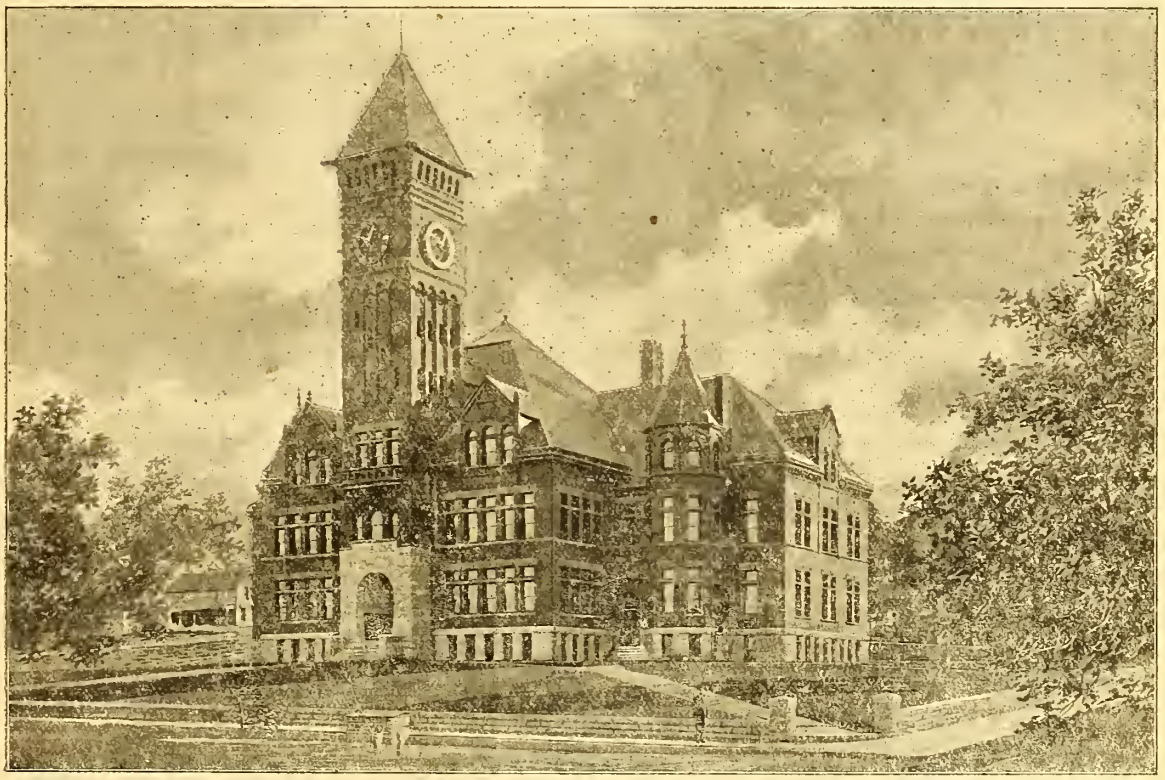

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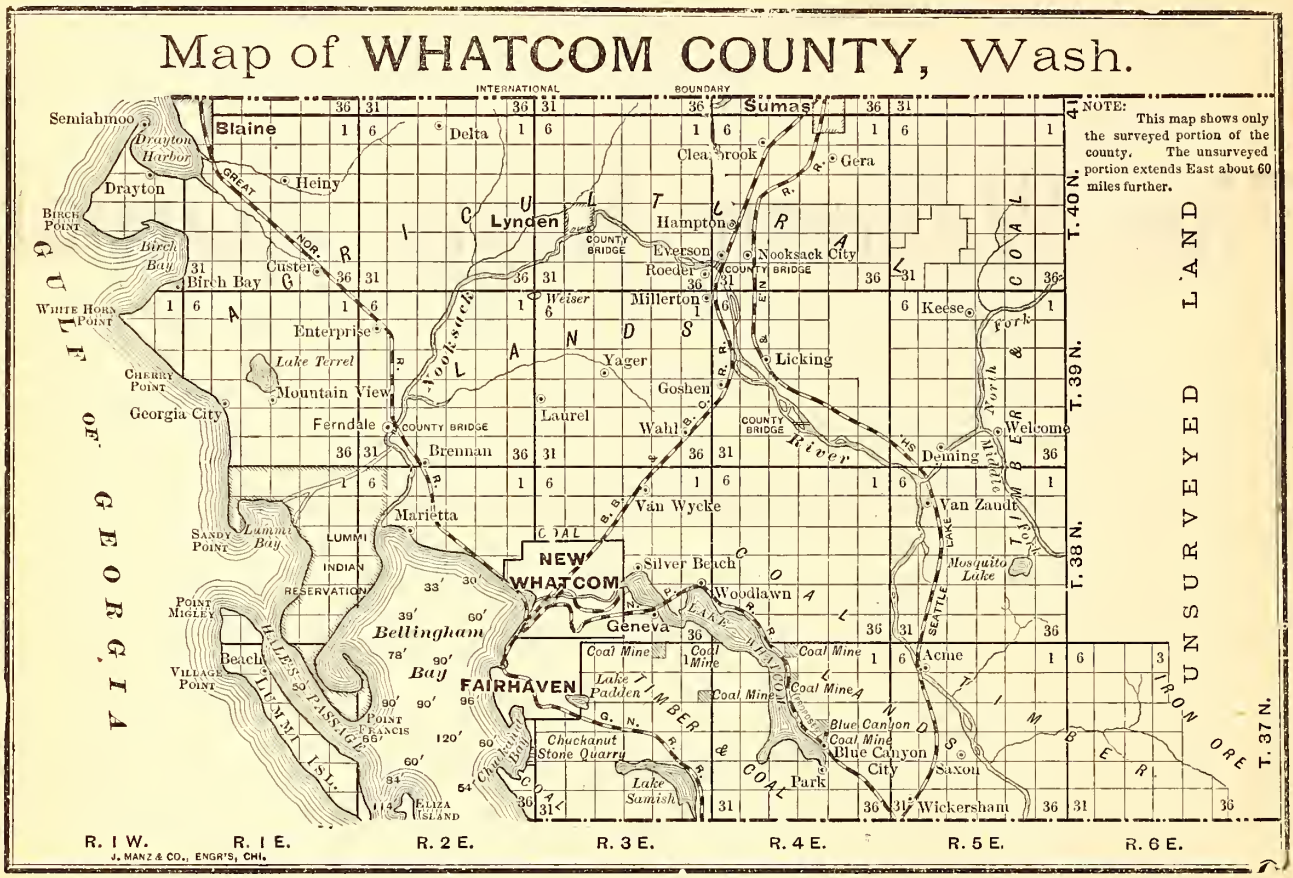

We present above a very good map of Whatcom county, Washington. This is one of the largest counties in the state and could swallow up some of the eastern states in exerything excepting population, and that is rapidly growing.

Hints for Farmers.

Use water to wash the butter.

Keeping poor cows is a waste of feed.

Dirt in the milk means dirt in the butter.

Cows should be groomed thoroughly once a day.

Bran is an excellent element in a cow's rations.

The fertility of the farm is increased by the dairy.

A surplus of feed is better than too many cows.

Buy the cow that gives a good mess of milk all the year round.

Cotton seed meal fed to excess may produce inflammation.

Calves should not be fed cold or sour milk; it causes indigestion.

Winter labor is always cheaper and butter is always higher priced in winter.

Dairy cows fed silage always have sleek coats, and the cream makes fine yellow butter.

When you dig your potatoes always save the small ones. as they make excellent feed for cows.

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LITERARY NOTES.

A Most Lamentable Comedy is the title of a powerful novelette by Mr. William Allen White, which begins in the September 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia. The absorbing serial is a study of political hysterics—the story of a state gone mad. The scene of the novelette is a western state laboring under the burdens of a panic year. The central figure is a grocery store demagogue, whose harebrained oratory captures the State convention. The story rises to a height of dramatic power and intensity rarely equalled in the fiction of the day.

The easiest and simplest way we can suggest for our readers to get a good idea of the styles that will be popular this winter is to buy a copy of The October Delineator, just on sale at every news stand. The Delineator for October foreshadows, by means of its New York, Paris and London connections, those tendencies of fashion that will certainly prevail. In addition to the fashion features and practical dressmaking advice that has made The Delineator famous, the October number is full of good general reading, most tastefully illustrated under the immediate direction of the well-known artist, William Martin Johnson. Mr. Johnson's work is known to lovers of the beautiful, by reason of the Garfield edition of Ben Hur, as well as some other books of large sale. Mr. Johnson believes in illustrations that illustrate, rather than in pictures that only ornament a page. The whole October number of the Delineator is full of interest to men as well as to women.

Make Good Use of the Hours, Boys.

A valued exchange thus speaks plainly to the boys of the land. "It is now only a few weeks till school begins again, darn it," said a young lad in our hearing the other day. Twenty years from now what a different song they will sing. Now he sees nothing but the enjoyment of the hour, then he will upbraid his parents because they did not compel him to go to school and store his mind with useful knowledge to fit him for something better than the knowledge required by a day laborer, and it will always be a subject of bitter regret that the precious hours were allowed to slide away unimproved when he was a boy. The boy who sees this item is reminded that now is the time to fit himself for the duties of life and that he cannot do things by idly passing his time. "There is no excellence without great labor," is as much a trueism now as it was in Franklin's time; not without labor can the mind be stored with the knowledge that raises you above the beasts of the field. Rejoice, boys, that there are so many avenues of success open to you if you only prepare to enter them, and get to work with an honest intention to win a place among men. There is no occupation in which a man cannot use an education to good advantage.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

A Substitute for Potatoes.

The recent high prices for potatoes, which prevailed throughout the entire country, and which proved an exceptional hardship to the poor of the large cities, to whom potatoes have always been a staple article of diet, has been the means of drawing attention to other food products that for some inexplainable reason have heretofore been neglected. The Illinois state pure food commission has declared that if the poor would only put aside their false ideas of the necessity of potatoes and vegetables they could have variety and all the good effects of the same with rice, corn and hominy. These, it was asserted, are cheaper and more nutritious than potatoes.

State Analyst E. N. Eaton asserts that all that prevents such famines from being a thing of the past is prejudice. He says boiled rice and boiled potatoes are similar in their ingredients, and present the following comparative analysis:

Potatoes have 75 1-2 per cent of water and rice 72 1-2 per cent, potatoes have 2.22 per cent of albuminous matter and rice 2. 8 per cent, potatoes have 20 per cent of starch and rice 24.10 per cent, potatoes have .01 per cent of mineral matter, and rice three-tenths of one per cent.

This, it is claimed, makes the two similar in health-giving powers, but with rice at 10 cents a pound, as it is now, it is over 25 per cent cheaper. The figures of corn and potatoes show even a more marked advantage for corn, as it is but 65 cents a bushel sack.

"Muscle and brain are built up better by corn and rice than by potatoes," said Dr. Eaton. "They contain more phosphates and protein, and both are necessary. They can be prepared suitable to the palate in a thousand ways, and there is no need of a cry for potatoes."

Come to think it over, there is a whole lot of genuine and helpful philosophy in the following lines, found in the St. Louis Republic:

The children go loving this old world,
Just lovtng it simple and true,
Filling it full of their own sweet dreams
And loving it—that's what they do.
To them it's a place to be happy in,
And they view it with shining eyes;
Oh, grown folks, weary and wistful and worn,
Are not the children wise?

We grasp for the mean and selfish things,
They hold to the dream and the play;
We toil for the money that leaves us poor,
They're rich in a sunlit day.
We hate and suffer, they love and enjoy,
All under the selfsame skies.
Oh, grown folks, living a life so bare,
Are not the children wise?

Subscribe for THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

Outdoor Runs for Fowls.

Where fowls are kept in confinement it will be found best to provide outdoor runs or yards for them during the summer months. Give them free access to these yards whenever the weather will permit. The most economical form, everything considered, for a poultry yard is one much longer than wide. Two rods wide and eight rods long is sufficient for fifty fowls. Whenever a poultry plant of considerable size is to be established it will be found most economical to arrange the yards side by side with one end of the poultry house. The fences which enclose these yards may be made of poultry netting or pickets, and should be at least seven feet high. In either case it is best to have a board at the bottom, for sometimes it will be desirable to give young chickens the run of these yards. If the poultry yards are constrncted as described there is sufficient room for a row of fruit trees down the center of the yard, and still leave ample room for horse cultivation on either side, either with one or with two horses.

These yards are to be kept thoroughly cultivated. If thought best, grain may be sown before cultivation to furnish part of the green food for the fowls. Of all fruit trees, probably there are none that are more suitable for the poultry yard than the plum. The droppings of the fowls will manure the trees, and the fowls as insect destroyers perform a great office in protecting plums from the curculio. After the trees are once well established, a crop of plums nearly every year should be secured. These, too, will require no extra cultivation. The plum trees perform a valuable service in providing shade for the fowls. Where trees are not available sunflowers may be used for the purpose with a considerable degree of satisfaction. However, some protection must be given the plants until they are well established, and even then many plants will be destroyed unless the fowls have an abundance of green food all the time.

Hamburgs and Leghorns, if they are frequently moved from one pen to another, will sometimes give their owner considerable trouble in flying over fences, even though they are seven feet high. If it is possible to place the fowls when they are quite young in the yard where they are to remain, much less trouble will be experienced. It has often been noticed that hens remain peacefully in the yard where they have been reared, but if moved to another yard they will cause more or less trouble by flying over the enclosure.

An Editorial Temperance Lecture.

In the last issue of the Sparta Democrat, Editor Streeter gives a few personal experiences that have come within his observation and relates them as follows:

I am not a temperance crank and I have always been willing to accord to saloonkeepers all the privileges they buy and pay for, but the longer I live the more fully convinced I am that more misery and suffering results from whiskey than from all other causes combined. During the past week, without any effort on my part, several distressing incidents have come under my observation which emphasize the fact, and also the further fact that someone in Sparta is disregarding the law regulating the sale of intoxicants.

One young married woman declared that she did as many as five washings a day; her husband had steady work at good wages, and yet it took all she could earn to feed and clothe the family. "If only he would leave whiskey alone," continued the poor little woman with a sob, "I would be willing to work even harder, and we could soon have a little home of our own."

Another woman, a widow who has quite a family to support, burst into tears when a grocery bill was presented to her and declared that while she worked hard from ten to fifteen hours each day, she could not meet expenses. She has two sons, 17 and 19 years of age, respectively, both of whom have steady work, and neither contributes one cent in aid of the mother. She says she sees them only on Saturday nights, when they come home drunk and abuse her. Where do they get the liquor?

A young woman, married less than a year, was on the streets last Saturday night pleading with her drunken husband to go home with her, while a couple of boon companions urged him to "stay wid de gang," which he did, sending his weeping wife home with a dollar out of his week's wages to keep house on until another pay day.

As I said before, I am not a temperance agitator or crank, but I believe the facts above set fourth (and they ARE facts) are a temperance argument that should have weight with men who are yet able to think.

A boy not yet eighteen was noted several days ago going reeling down the street to jag time. He was simply as drunk as he could be and remain upon his feet. He didn't get drunk on ice cream soda, but on whiskey. There is a law on the statute books forbidding the selling of liquor to minors. It is a law no saloon keeper should be permitted to break. The offenders should be sought out and dealt with as they deserve—and they deserve the full punishment provided by the statute covering the case.—Whatcom Revielle.

The Northern Newspaper Union of Spokane now prints on the average 65 papers each week and the Northern Pacific Union of Portland, 117 papers. These two lists contain a majority of the country papers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and a large number in Montana and British Columbia. Alexander & Co., Spokane, Wash., are the authorized agents for the lists.

Alexander & Co., of Spokane, have the only newspaper advertising agency in the Pacific northwest. Their business was established in 1891.

ST. LOUIS INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Plan and Scope; Celebrating the Centennial of the Louisiana Purchase.

The foundation plan of the St. Louis World's Fair will be that of an exposition both national and international in its character, so that not only the people of the Louisiana Purchase Territory, but of our Union, and all the nations as well, can participate. It will be so projected and developed as to ensure the active interest of all the peoples of the world and induce their participation upon a scale without parallel in any previous exposition.

It will present in a special degree, and in the most comprehensive manner, the history, the resources, and the development of the States and Territories lying within the boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase, showing what it was and what it is; what it contained and produced in 1803; what it contains and produces in 1903.

It will make it plain that the prophecy of 1803 has been more than fulfilled, and show that a veritable empire now lies between the Gulf of Mexico and Puget Sound, within the limits of the territory Jefferson obtained by the Louisiana Purchase.

It will show the history, resources and development of the colonies and possessions of the United States, including Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Samoa, Guam and the Philippines. It will embrace in a similar portrayal Cuba and any other country which may enjoy the special and exceptional protection and guardianship of the United States.

It will depart from the plan of all past expositions and make life and movement its distinguishing and marked characteristics. To this end it will aim definitely at an exhibition of man as well as the works of man; at the presentation of manufacturing industries in actual conduct as well as of the machines out of action; at the exhibition of processes as well as of completed products.

It will carefully plan in the location, the construction and arrangement of all buildings and works so as to assure the highest decree of convenience, ease and comfort for visitors who come to inspect the wonders contained within its enclosure. It will make it both easy and comfortable to get to the exposition grounds from every quarter of the city and from every railway terminating in St. Louis. It will in like manner make it easy and comfortable to move about the exposition grounds, and to pass from building to building and from point to point within every building of large area. In short, it will make the transportation of visitors the subject of special study and spare no expense in the solving of this vital problem, so that the St. Louis World s Fair may go down in history as the first great international exhibition which a visitor could inspect without enduring fatigue and hardship.

Finally, it will embody and illustrate the latest and most advanced progress made in the employment of the energies of nature. It will be up-to-date in the use of all new motive forces, and be fully abreast with science in the utilization of every novel invention or discovery that has practical value.

In order that the general plan outlined for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition may be fulfilled in its actual accomplishments, it will exhibit the arts and industries, the methods and processes of manufacture of the whole world; it will gather the products of the soil, mine, forest and sea from the whole earth.

It will comprehend man in his full twentieth century development, exhibiting not alone his material, but his social advancement. It will show humanity at rest as well as at work, presenting man in his hours of recreation, his exercises, his games and his sports. It will illustrate the modern home with the infinity of comforts and conveniences that have been brought into common use within the century the St. Louis World's Fair will commemorate.

It will embrace in its scope a comprehensive anthropological exhibition, constituting a congress of races, and exhibiting particularly the barbarous and semi-barbarous peoples of the world as nearly as possible in their ordinary and native environments.

It will bring together the wild life of the forests, plains and waters, showing visitors a zoological collection of untrained and untamed animals as nearly as practicable with the surroundings of their native state.

The progressiveness of the Exposition will be most especially manifest in the manner and extent of its use of artificial light, both for purposes of illuminating and as a means of decoration. Electric lighting in the latest, most striking and most effective form, as well as all other new and efficient modes of illuminating, will be so liberally employed that the exposition grounds and buildings will blaze with life at night, and their beauties successfully rival the attractions of daylight.

For the development of the exposition to the full scope outlined, it will provide for the housing and care of exhibits divided into a number of grand sections, each of which will again be divided into departments and sub-departments. The principal sections into which the exposition will be divided will be as follows: Agriculture, anthropology and ethnology, athletics and outdoor sports and games, chemical industries, civil engineering, colonization, decoration, furniture, etc., diversified industries, education and instruction, electricity, fine arts, food stuffs, forestry, history, horticulture and arboriculture, liberal arts, machinery, military and naval, mining and metallurgy, social economy, textiles, transportation, wild animals.

Adopted by the board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company. Walter B. Stevens, Secretary; David R. Francis, President.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

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ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

The Keller Miner is no more.

The Rathdrum Silver Blade has changed hands.

Practical printers have secured the Harrington Citizen and made a wonderful change in its appearance.

At Wilbur the Sentinel has appeared to share the profits with the Register. Wilbur is a live town and we hope will develop several wealthy newspaper men.

The American Type Founders Company have established a ready print house at Seattle. About 50 papers are printed there. Alexander & Co. are the Spokane agents.

The Wenatchee Republican has changed hands. A. S. Lindsay has sold it to E. R. Nunamaker and J. R. McLeod. The paper is one of the neatest home prints that reaches us.

The press seems to universally criticise the management of the Interstate Fair for not closing the day of President McKinley's funeral. The city of Spokane seemed to be in mourning at one end and jollification at the other.

S. L. Alexander, who has had charge of the Cheney Free Press since June, 1898, has sold his lease to Stephen Brothers. The Free Press is one of the best weeklies in the state and under the former editor's control had a typographical appearance that we trust the new editors will maintain.

There is no doubt but what the Great Northern runs the best trains and makes the best time of any road in the Pacific Northwest. It is along its line that the greatest improvement and settlement is noticed. West of Spokane the towns of Edwall, Harrington, Odessa and Wilson creek have more new buildings built during the past year, than the old numbers. Great warehouses at every station and piles of sacked wheat give substantial evidence of industry of the country.

The County Commissioners of Spokane County, Washington, seem to be the "whole thing" in reality. There is a law in the state forbidding the granting of saloon licenses within one mile of the incorporated limits of a city of the first class. That seemed to worry them somewhat until a petition was circulated by Thomas Gill for a saloon just outside of the neutral strip. He secured 65 names principally of non-taxpayers. A remonstrance of 169 names was presented. Two of the commissioners, Bracht and Dean, insisted that the license must be granted. Butler insisted that the majority of the people had some rights. The license was issued to a person whose name was not mentioned in the petition.

POOR GOLDBACK.

J. F. Goldback says he is a dealer in general merchandise in Medical Lake. Medical Lake is where the insane asylum is located. That is in Goldback's favor. A job printing firm of Spokane recently sent him a letter soliciting a share of his work, there being no job office at Medical Lake. He replied on a letter head printed in a poor green and red ink with his picture in black. No up-to-date job office would be proud of the work. But here is his letter:

Dear Sir:—Yes I know good Printing is one of the necessities of good business. That's why I have been getting mine done in the East where they know how! and the Price was right?

They say in Spokane they can not do good work and would half to send it east and charge me double price of course so I send it there myself and get such as the above letter head for $4.00 Per M. $3.00 Per M for envelops.

This you will say is to low in Price considering the work there is to it.

Yours Truly
J. F. Goldback.

Now Goldback has a perfect right to get his work done where he wishes, yet we suppose he would be loud in his complaints if all his customers would do their trading in the east. As far as price is concerned they are similar to Spokane prices but there isn't an office here but what would do better work.

Do You Want a Business Education?

Then get it and get a good one cheap. We have scholarships in the best business colleges in Spokane and Seattle. Write to the editor of this monthly for the price.

A Tale of Woe.

The Spokane Interstate fair is not a success. It does not represent the resources, the possibilities or the industries of this part of the country. The displays of fruits and vegetables are insignificant and leave the impression with strangers that this country is not adapted to the successful raising of these products. The stock exhibit amounts to what might be picked up on a single farm in many localities of the states of Washington and Idaho. The races are equal to what might be seen at the average country fair. The band concerts are enjoyable and the Elks have furnished some amusement to the people. Taken as a whole the fair is a flat failure, except from a financial point of view. The charges for admission and other privileges graciously furnished the public, at so much a furnish, ought to make it a financial success. People come away from Spokane disappointed and disgusted, and it is the universal opinion that the fair is the greatest failure of the eight that have been held. The management seems to have sacrificed every other feature for the horse races and even they became tiresome from the long waits between races. Spokane has lost her reputation by this conspicuous failure and it will be a long time before she regains the prestige she previously enjoyed.—Cœur d' Alene Press.

Big Yield of Wheat.

M. C. Lynch had 45 acres near Guy which averaged over 48 bushels per acre.

Will Keys reports a yield of 55 bushels to the acre on the Mads Hansen farm near Palouse.

A. Schurra has 120 acres near St. John which averaged 47 bushels per acre of No. 1 wheat.

Matt Johnson of Union Flat reports a yield of 55 bushels per acre from 110 acres of fall wheat.

Leroy Stillson of Diamond reports an average of 52 bushels an acre from a 60 acre piece of wheat.

G. A. Felch, on the old Larue place close to Colfax, had 3362 bushels of wheat on 76 acres, an average of 44 1-2 bushels.

A yield of 65 bushels to the acre is reported on the Van Decarr farm seven miles southeast of St. John, from a 120 field of Red Russian wheat.

Pat O'Neill reports a yield of 512 sacks of barley from 10 acres. The sacks averaged 111 pounds, which makes the yield 118 bushels to the acre.

J. W. Snyder, near Lee's Siding, had 80 acres of fall wheat which averaged 45 bushels to the acre, and 300 acres of spring grain which went 31 bushels to the acre.

B. F. Sherley had 65 acres of red chaff 4 miles from Colfax which yielded 1500 sacks and weighed 135 pounds per sack or 52 bushels per acre, and 200 acres which averaged 42 1-3 bushels.

Henry Hickman, near Almota, had 300 acres of wheat which averaged 49 bushels per acre and 22 acres of barley which made 815 sacks weighing 115 pounds per sack, or 88 1-4 bushels per acre.

BARGAINS IN NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

A central point where newspapers and job printing plants could be listed for sale, has long been needed and now Spokane has such a place. Alexander & Co., now have the following listed and for sale:

14x20 jobber—large enough to print one page of a 5 or even 6-col paper and will do all your job work. - $225

One complete newspaper plant, Campbell press, engine, two jobbers, etc. - - - - - - - - - - $2,000

One established newspaper, with large job outfit. Is paying now and will continue to pay. - - - - $2,000

Complete newspaper and job plant, established paper, 40 miles from Spokane, everything new, no waste or dead material. - - - - - - - - - - - - $650

Forty fonts of job and advertising type, all or part for sale.

One of the best country weeklies in East Washington. New outfit. Complete job plant. A real bargain $900

Racks and cases in Spokane job office will be sold cheap to make room for cabinets.

If interested in any of the above, or if you wish to see or buy write to ALEXANDER & Co., 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore

"THE MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All tickets agents sell them.

For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

R. L. FORD, Agent, SPOKANE, WASH.

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

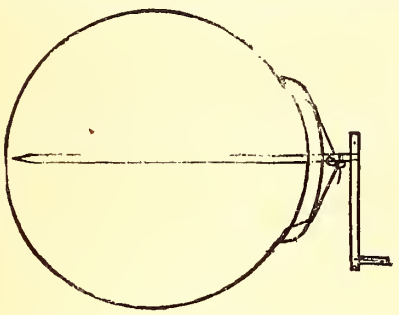
FARM AND GARDEN

A CORN SHOCK BINDER.

It Makes a Straight, Compact Shock and Saves Twine.

Take a round hard wood stick—hickory or ash is best—1½ inches in diameter and 4½ feet long and with a drawing knife sharpen one end to a tapering point.

On the other end fasten a stout hard wood crank. Exactly in the center of a piece of wagon felly bore a hole just large enough to permit the round stick



A SHOCK BINDING DEVICE.

to turn freely when inserted. Round off the inner corner at both ends and bore an inch hole diagonally through the felly at each end. Plane the felly smooth and round off all sharp corners to avoid wearing the rope. Procure 12 to 15 feet of half inch rope and tie a knot in one end and wrap the other with soft wire.

Bore a small hole through the round stick about three inches from the crank and put a light iron ring about two inches in diameter on your rope. Double a piece of strong soft wire and insert it in the hole through the round piece. Put the rope through the loop in the wire, drawing the knot up to the loop. Then wrap the rope half way round the stick and fasten with the wire, leaving the ring between the two fastenings.

Now tie a ring about an inch in diameter on one end of a short piece of strong cord and tie the other end through the hole in the felly that comes on the left hand side when the binder is in use. This cord should be just long enough to reach the end of the crank handle, as its use is to prevent the crank from unwinding while the twine is being adjusted around the shock. Drive a small wire nail a short distance into the upper side of the felly near the left hand end and bend the top so as to form a hook. Your machin is now complete.

With the concave side from you, thread the rope through the hole in right hand end and thrust the sharp end through the shock at the height you wish the band. Take hold of the rope, walk round the shock with it, thread through the hole in the left hand end, and through the ring fastened to the round stick draw up all slack and tie with a bowknot.

Now turn the crank until you have squeezed the shock as tightly as you wish and slip the small ring attached to the cord over the end of the crank handle to prevent unwinding. Tie a loop in the end of your binding twine, catch it on the hook on top of the felly piece and walk around the shock, taking care to keep the twine close to and above the rope. When you have found the length required, cut the twine, slip the end through the loop, draw taut and tie.

This may seem a little complicated, About a few hours' practice will enable any one to do the work rapidly.

The correspondent who originally described this device, substantially as here repeated, in The Farm, Field and Fireside says its principal advantage lies in the quality of the work performed. Drawing equally from both sides, it makes a very compact shock, which keeps out rain and snow. It makes the shock stand up and saves twine.

Keeping the Land Covered.

Nitrification, or the forming of solute nitrates, goes on most rapidly in latter part of summer and during autumn. Unfortunately it is during the same period that the growth of summer plants declines and they absorb less and less of these soluble nitrates. The result is that these valuable nitrates are very apt to be leached out of the soil and be lost. To counteract this great loss all land possible should be covered with some crop which will grow through autumn, winter and spring, absorb these soluble nitrates and hold them for the future crops.

Fall sown small grains, grasses and clover will do this, but land intended for corn and cotton the next year is too often left bare. This should never be, when it can be avoided. These summer crops very generally need applications of nitrogen. Now these can be given by seeding down the land in crimson or German clover and turning it under in early spring. Such a crop will preserve from waste the soluble nitrates developed in the soil in late summer and autumn and also add the nitrogen which it appropriates from the atmosphere. It is a case of killing two birds with one stone, says Southern Cultivat'.

The feathers should pay the cost of picking, if dry-picked.

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Old hunters say The MARLIN has so many things to commend it. The top of the action is always closed, the mechanism the most simple, the finish elegant, the form attractive. It seems to throw its bullets a little more accurately and plant them with a little more force than any other rifle. For deer take a 38-55 or 30-30.

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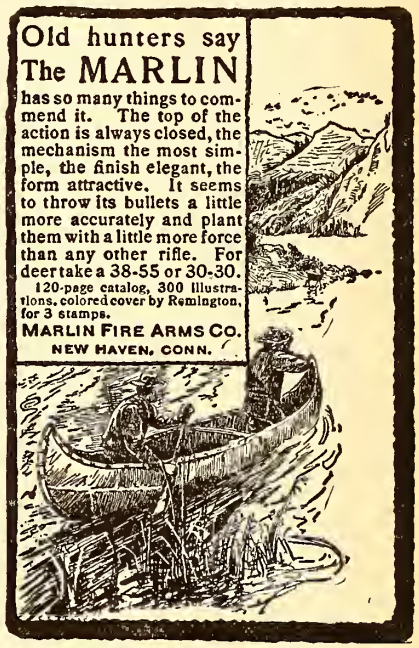

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His Life and Work by Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor.

President's life-long Friend, Comrade in war and Colleague in Congress. Was near his side with other great men when his eyes were closed in death. Followed the bier to the National Capitol and to Canton. The General requires a share of the proceeds of his book to be devoted to a McKinley Monument Fund. Thus every subscriber becomes a contributor to this fund. Millions of copies will be sold. Everybody will buy it. Orders for the asking. Nobody will refuse. Elegant Photogravure Portrait of President McKinley s last picture taken at the White House. You can easily and quickly clear $1,000 taking orders. Order outfit quick. Chance to prove success, secure yearly contract and become Manager. Send 2 cent stamp to pay expense of wrapping, packing and mailing elegant prospectus. Take 10 to 50 orders daily. 50,000 copies will be sold in this vicinity.

The editor of this paper strongly endorses the action of General Charles H. Grosvenor, in requiring a certain share of the proceeds from the sale of his book to be set aside for a McKinley Monument Fund. Our readers will see an advertisement of this book in another column of this paper.

"NERVE WASTE."

One of the most helpful books on weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is indorsed by both the religious and secular press. The *Chicago Advance* says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is $1.00, by mail, postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, THE PACIFIC PUB. CO., Box 2658, San Francisco.

Wheat in Washington.

W. Brabyn of near Pullman reports an average of 48 bushels of wheat on 100 acres.

W. H. Kincaid of near Pullman threshed 42 bushels of wheat to the acre from 46 acres.

Martin Madison, 2 1-2 miles east of Colfax, had 40 acres which made 60 bushels to the acre, machine measure.

Printers Come in and Look.

We have a number of fonts of job type and cases, besides several racks for sale, cheap. We intend putting in cabinets.

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ABSTRACTS

"Some are wise and some are otherwise," and nowhere is this saying more forcibly brought to mind than in matters pertaining to **real estate.** The "wise" man gets an **ABSTRACT** of his property and knows that he has a **marketable title;** while the man who is "otherwise" or indifferent, neglects this important duty until he comes to **sell or make a loan.** He is then surprised to find his title "cloudy." **Delays and disappointments follow.**

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A SAN FRANCISCO GIRL WHO HAS MADE A MUSICAL SUCCESS.

The Fresh Air Cure — House Party Bags—The Clubwoman — Christmas Shopping in August — Women and the Civil Service.

Another San Francisco girl has been recognized in Europe. Fannie Francisco, or Fannie Michelson, as her old friends best remember her, has received and accepted an invitation to sing at the Royal theater, Dresden. This is an honor eagerly sought for by prima donnas of all countries. From time to time rumors have reached San Francisco telling of the triumphs achieved by Miss Francisco, now in Paris, now at Monte Carlo and last, but not least, comes this engagement at Dresden.

Just seven years ago Miss Francisco was a schoolgirl with a very pretty voice. She studied at the Fabbri-Muller conservatory, and both Mme. and M. Muller were very enthusiastic about the treasure they were sure they had discovered. "She combines," said M. Muller, "warmth and execution, a rarity, believe me. It seldom is that an artist sings with expression and that

FANNIE FRANCISCO.

quality of voice direct from the heart so necessary to the complete conception of a role. If Miss Francisco has developed as she promised to do, and as, according to the great European critics, she has done, San Francisco will one day be proud of her as one of the greatest prima donnas in the world."

After leaving San Francisco Miss Michelson adopted the name of her native city and became professionally known as Fannie Francisco. From here she went to Paris and studied four years under Mme. Marchese. The great teacher was enthusiastic about her American pupil and secured for her an engagement at the Grand Opera House in Paris. She made her debut in "Hamlet" and was an instantaneous success. After that she went to Monte Carlo, where she became a popular idol, and for a long time managers were unable to get her to appear at any other place.

When Queen Wilhelmina was crowned at Amsterdam Miss Francisco was selected to sing at the coronation ceremony. She did so and made such an impression on the young queen that she invited her to visit her at The Hague.

She then accepted an engagement, now just concluded, of nine months at Amsterdam. When her opening opera was being selected Miss Francisco pleaded to be allowed to appear in "Hamlet," her favorite opera. As "Hamlet" had always been a failure in that city it required a great deal of arguing before she received the permission. With what success the opera was given we will allow John Brugman, the famous critic of the Amsterdam Telegraph, to tell:

"A great success was the debut of Miss Fannie Francisco as Ophelia in 'Hamlet.' We can only congratulate the management in the happy choice it made in engaging this singer. Besides a beautiful voice, this lady possesses technique that renders every tune at its best. The intonation is exceedingly good and her temperament makes her play very attractive. As a curiosity, we state that although Miss Francisco is a born American and not of Dutch nationality, her pronunciation of our language was faultless. The volume of her voice is indeed extraordinary for a colorateur singer. After the mad scene the audience grew so excited with enthusiasm that they could not wait with their applause until the music had ceased. After the fourth act Miss Francisco was showered with floral offerings, accompanied with endless thundering applause."—San Francisco Call.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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The Leading Business Training School

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FIVE DEPARTMENTS.

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Our students hold the record of the United States for proficiency in Business and Civil Service branches. Send for catalogue.

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The Fresh Air Cure.

"The white lipped girl who thinks she could walk half a mile by nerving herself to a supreme effort, but who is quite certain that she is on the road to speedy dissolution, needs iron, and the best way to take it is in lungfuls," observed the doctor who has just returned from a fishing trip. "Let her stand at her open window and breathe. Few women ever take a good breath. They say they 'haven't time to breathe,' but they don't realize how true their words are. I have one patient who is, or should be, a healthy woman, but she stays indoors most of the day, goes to bed at midnight and never takes any exercise outside of a ballroom. She is a more intelligent person than you might imagine by the life she leads, so last spring she concluded she needed iron. She was always weary, and she looked like Hamlet's father's ghost in an amateur performance. She bought a bottle of pills, iron inside and silver outside. She carried them around in her bonbonniere and took one whenever she happened to think of it. When the pills were gone, she had indigestion, but she didn't look any less like Hamlet's father's ghost. When I was called in, I listened—one might as well—to the awful chapter of symptoms. 'Do give me something good and strong,' she said, 'I would rather be dead than a hypochondriac all my life.' That was in June. She went to the country, followed the 'strong' regime I laid down for her and today she can beat her brothers at golf, and her cheeks could hardly be called 'rosy'—Indian brown and winter apple red would be more like it. The regime? Oh, simply cure for the blues, good after grip too. She spent all day in the open air. For two or three weeks I did not insist upon exercise, just being outdoors was enough. She was in bed by 9 every night and slept with windows and doors open wide. When the 'iron entered her soul,' she began to play golf and ride her wheel, and then the cure was almost complete. The late hours would have counterbalanced the benefit she derived, but she was with athletic friends who play too hard all day to make them want to stay up at nights, and she 'caught' good habits—they're infectious, you know, but not to an alarming degree. Diet? Oh, no, she didn't diet. She ate everything but hot bread, but of course only the man in the circus who relishes ground glass and curved and gleaming scimiters can eat that with impunity."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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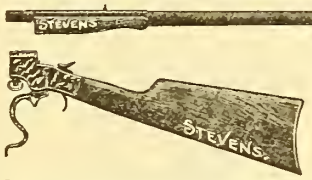

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The Western Home Journal

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR--FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Sixth Year. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER, 1901. No. 4.

SPOKANE AUDITORIUM AND POSTOFFICE.

AT THE STATE PRESS CONVENTION.

Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the State Editors at Tacoma, August 13-14-15.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Washington State Press Convention was held in Tacoma, Aug. 13-15. At the last meeting which was held at Whatcom, the place of meeting selected was to be at some point on Grey's Harbor, but as no accommodations could be secured there, and Tacoma being the only city to extend an invitation, it was decided to meet at that place during the Elk's Carnival.

Many were disappointed at the change in meeting place, especially those from the eastern part of the state.

The press committee of Tacoma did all they could for entertainment but were handicapped on account of every one's time seemingly being taken up with the Elk's Carnival.

The proprietors of hotels and restaurants seemed to think it a golden opportunity to make a stake, as on the opening day of the carnival the rates were immediately doubled. I have been to a great number of conventions, fairs, carnivals, etc., before, but Tacoma is the only place that I have known that their restaurants doubled prices.

By way of entertainment we were given a street car ride to Spanaway lake and Point Defiance park, a dinner at the Columbia brewery with plenty of beer for those who wished it, and complimentary tickets to the Elks' Carnival. Street car tickets were distributed to all.

The meeting was first called to order by the president Aug. 13 at 2:30 p. m., at which the secretary received the payment of dues and applications for membership. In the evening a poem was read by F. C. Teck of Whatcom and an oration by Mrs. Minnie H. Sargent of Pullman, which elicited much applause. August 14 there was the address of welcome for the city by Mayor Louis D. Campbell, for the Elks by Albert Johnson; response by the president; then came an interesting report by our historian, Charles W. Prosch. Henry Jones of Tacoma read a paper on "Journalism as a Profession," which was well received and brought forth much discussion.

One important feature of the meeting was the adoption of a motion which is intended to do away with members of the association obtaining transportation and not attending the convention. It provides that all members who attend the association meetings hereafter must have the seal of the association stamped on their return ticket before it will be good for the return trip. All of those who are unable to attend will forward their transportation to the secretary, who will return it to the railroads.

Next year the place of meeting selected is Walla Walla, at some time during the month of September.

The following new officers were elected:

President—Frank B. Cole of Tacoma; vice-president—Charles Prosch of Seattle; second vice-president—F. A. Hazeltine of South Bend; secretary—Grant C. Angle of Shelton; treasurer—Levitt M. Wood of Seattle; historian—J. D. Dean of Hoquiam; orator—C. T. Hall of Hoquiam; poet—Mrs. Minnie Sargent of Pullman. Executive Committee—C. W. Gorham of Snohomish, DeWitt C. Britt of Chelan, B. M. Price of Olympia, T. J. Church of Seattle, L. W. Pratt of Tacoma.

Delegates to National Editorial association, Hot Springs, Ark., 1902: A. P. Tugwell, Tacoma; B. M. Price, Olympia; D. Carl Pearson, Coupeville; F. D. Schnebly, Ellensburg; E. L. Wheeler, Waitsburg; Grant C. Angle, Shelton; Robert Montgomery, Summer; Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Pullman; S. L. Alexander, Cheney; Orno Strong, Tacoma.

Alternates—F. A. Hazeltine, South Bend; E. D. Furman, Spokane; DeWitt C. Britt, Chelan; E. M. Day, Whatcom; Edgar D. Gilson, Ritzville; E. C. Kibbe, Elma; Levitt M. Wood, Seattle; A. S. Randall, Roslyn; C. A. Tonneson, Tacoma; J. D. Dean, Hoquiam.

The Northern Pacific railway officials as usual did their best to make the meeting a success by issuing transportation to all members of the association and their wives who wished to attend.

The trip from Spokane on their morning train is a most pleasant one. Leaving here at 12:05 a. m. the warmest part of the ride is over with before sunrise. Ellensburg is reached early in the morning, and from there on the road gradually ascends to the mountains and the traveler is given an opportunity to see some scenery that for grandeur can not be surpassed on any railroad in the United States. The officials of the road are all very courteous and add much to the pleasure of the traveler by pointing out places of interest. Tacoma is reached at 2:05 p. m., giving one a chance to look about and secure hotel accommodations by daylight, which is of itself a great advantage.

Angels With Cuds of Tobacco.

The Rev. Mr. H—— was a good man, but very fond of chewing tobacco.

One day he was caught in a shower in Illinois, and going to a cabin near by, knocked at the door. A sharp-looking old lady answered his summons. He asked for shelter.

"I don't know you," she replied, suspiciously.

"Remember the scriptures," said the domine, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

"Angels don't come around with cuds of tobacco in their mouths," she replied, and slammed the door in his face.—Our Dumb Animals.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

Slightly Embarrassed.

The Coquille Bulletin says the father of a seventeen year old young lady in that place, told the editor a funny story about a young man who stopped at his home one night lately. The young man called on his daughter to spend the evening, and when he got ready to leave he realized a heavy rain storm was raging. He had no umbrella or rubber coat and when the girl's father asked him to remain at the house he readily consented. He is a very bashful young man, and next morning when he was invited to a seat at the table very reluctantly accepted. He was very nervous and agitated. He sat opposite a mirror and saw that he had forgotten to comb his hair; then he dropped his fork on the floor and as he stooped to pick it up, he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until finally in despair the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose folds of the table cloth were lying in his lap, and when he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and in his nervous excitement while dressing had forgotten to put the garment inside his trousers. That accounted for the smiles and his embarrassment. There was no time to lose. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt inside his trousers. Two minutes later when the family arose from the table there was a crash. The dishes lay in a broken mass on the floor; the young man pulled two feet of table cloth out of his trousers and fled through the door. He is yet in the backwoods of his home near here. The young lady he called on is open for engagement to a less nervous young man.

BARGAINS IN NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

A central point where newspapers and job printing plants could be listed for sale, has long been needed and now Spokane has such a place. Alexander & Co., now have the following listed and for sale:

14x20 jobber—large enough to print one page of a 5 or even 6-col paper and will do all your job work. - $225

One complete newspaper plant, Campbell press, engine, two jobbers, etc. - - - - - - - - - - $2,000

One established newspaper, with large job outfit. Is paying now and will continue to pay. - - - - $2,000

Complete newspaper and job plant, established paper, 40 miles from Spokane, everything new, no waste or dead material. - - - - - - - - - - - - $650

An Oregon bonanza, in center of wool, grazing and farming region, big steam plant, cylinder press, two jobbers, large paper cutter; lots of land notices at $7 each; owner busy and will sell half interest for $500

Job office—original invoice $1,000; doing good business; old established. Price - - - - - - $450

Equity in paper containing large circulation; new outfit good job trade; plant rented. Cash - - - - $100

Forty fonts of job and advertising type, all or part for sale.

If interested in any of the above, or if you wish to see or buy write to ALEXANDER & Co., 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

To Much Smoke.

Charles Major, the author of the story, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," is down with nervous prostration. It is said that he has been working too hard lately and smoking from twenty to thirty cigars a day. We will venture to guess that if he had omitted the overdose of cigars, the hard work would not have hurt him.

Through Utah and Colorado.

The ideal trip to the east during the heat of summer is via the Rio Grande Western and Denver & Rio Grande Railroads, the far-famed "Scenic Line of the World." The extremes of temperature are never met, and passengers are sure of having a delightfully cool ride through the Heart of the Rocky Mountains, and a view by daylight of scenery which is nowhere surpassed.

If desired, a stop enroute may be made at quaint and picturesque Salt Lake City, the "City of the Saints," Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Denver, or any intermediate point.

There are three daily trains leaving Salt Lake City for all points east, which have close connections from the Northwest via either O. R. & N. Co., or the Southern Pacific Co. These trains are equipped with Through Sleepers (Standard and Tourist), Free Reclining Chair Cars, and a Perfect Dining Car Service.

Personally Conducted Excursions, in charge of competent and courteous managers, are run several times a week without change of cars to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all eastern cities.

Tickets are on sale at all Railroad Ticket Offices. For further information and cheapest rates, apply to

J. D. MANSFIELD, General Agent,
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"THE MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All tickets agents sell them.

For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

R. L. FORD, Agent, SPOKANE, WASH.

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

An Old Cemetery.

On the brow of a hill overlooking the lake is an ancient cemetery. Probably the last body was laid to rest fully 75 years ago. No more beautiful spot could have been selected for the final resting place of ones relatives and friends. The stones that mark the graves are made of the native slate stone and contain some very nice carving. The inscriptions seem rether peculiar to us of this age as will be noticed. The capitalization and arrangement has been followed as closely as possible:

IN
Memory of
Bezalell Seely
who died
Jan. 28th, 1818,
in the 77th year of his age.

He emigrated with his family to the western wild in 1787-8. Settled in Tioga Co., N. Y., thence made choice of this Lot No. 69 in Hector for his residence in preference to any in the Country. And did many years before his death make choice of this Spot for the interment of his family.

IN
Memory of
JOHN B. SEELY, son
of Bez'al, and
ZERVIAH SEELY
who died,
Nov. 19th, 1812,
In the 34th year of his age.

He for several years was greivously afflicted with the asthma, and the lamentable consequences of a cancer clos'd his day.

As man perhaps the moments of his breath,
Receives the lurking principals of death,
The young diseas'd that must subdue at length,
Grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength,
He lived in pain but now he's bles'd,
And in the arms of God at rest.

IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

Burdett, New York, is a pretty little village of about 500 people. The place has many nice homes of a prosperous people, nearly all of whom made a "stake" in farming in the earlier days and then sold out and built a new home or bought one in the village, usually for the purpose of giving their children better educational advantages. Some of the original farmers claim that this was a bad move for, as the public schools of Burdett were finished, other schools were sought and the educated son or daughter usually dropped farming and went into a more genteel (?) calling, from selling patent rights to occupying desk room in a city office and then writing letters home on a printed letterhead asking for more money! The old farmers who made a success of farming feel somewhat aggrieved to see their former rich and productive farms going back, owing to a poor knowledge of the business or the poor work of a lazy renter.

Burdett is near the center of a fine farming region and the commodious and substantial farm buildings which seem to have been built from 25 to 40 years ago is ample evidene of the prosperity of that time. It is yet a prosperous and pleasant community.

The village is about a mile from Seneca lake and three miles from the picturesque Watkins Glen.

The Reason Why.

One of our exchanges says that an editor and his wife disagree with each other very materially, She sets things to write and he writes things to set. She reads what others write and he writes what others read. She keeps the devil out of the house as much as possible, and he retains him and could not go to press without him. She knows more than he writes and he writes more than she knows.

A Maryland man has brought suit against a girl who jilted him for expenditures incidental to his courtship, as follows: Ice-cream $10.40, oysters $5, church contributions $1.32, Fourth of July dinner $2.25, jewels $.05. money loaned $5, total $27.02. It may have been the ice-cream that caused the coldness between them.

The bureau of engraving and printing is at work on a new $10 note. It will be known as the "Buffalo bill," not in honor of the wild west hero, but because its principal engraving will be the picture of a bison. The bison is represented in a beligerant attitude about to charge on some unseen enemy. The artist has drawn some of the finest specimens at the Smithsonian institute.

WE TAKE ALL THE BABIES.

THE BEST TIME to have the baby's picture taken is when you are ready. We do just as good work on cloudy days as when the sun shines.

WE HAVE the facilities for taking Instantaneous photographs, which enables us to get expression and natural pose of the little ones. If it convenient come in the forenoon, babies are generally better natured then. White dresses always take well, but we make good pictures however they may be dressed.

The Latest things in Mounts from Europe. A Hundred Styles and Prices to Select from.

THE ELITE STUDIO,

818 Riverside Ave., Spokane.

LITERARY NOTES.

OLD GORGON GRAHAM'S BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY.

Baron Munchausen was the first traveling man, and my drummers' expense accounts still show his influence.

Adam invented all the different ways in which a young man can make a fool of himself, and the college yell at the end of them is just a frill that doesn't change essentials.

It's the fellow who thinks and acts for himself, and sells short when prices hit the high C and the house is standing on its hind legs yelling for more, that sits in the directors' meetings when he gets on toward forty.

Pay day is always a month off for the spendthrift, and he is never able to realize more than sixty cents on any dollar that comes to him. But a dollar is worth one hundred and six cents to a good business man, and he never spends the dollar.

If you gave some fellows a talent wrapped in a napkin to start with in business, they would swap the talent for a gold brick and lose the napkin; and there are others that you could start out with just a napkin who would set up with it in a dry-goods business in a small way and then coax the other fellow's talent into it.

I always lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who has to break open the baby's bank for car-fare toward the last of the week isn't going to be any Russell Sage when it comes to trading with the old man's money.—From the letters of a self-made merchant to his son, now appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia.

REMINGTON BROTHERS' MANUAL.

Remington Brothers' 1901 Newspaper Manual has just been issued, and is by far the finest this house has yet published. Indeed, from the point of typography and binding, it is unsurpassed. It contains over 700 pages, and is handsomely bound in brown and gold.

The Manual is a complete catalogue of all the newspapers and other publications in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico, Cuba and Hawaii, and also contains valuable supplementary lists.

Remington Brothers, New York, the publishers of this work for the past fourteen years, are one of America's foremost advertising agencies, and have attained their high position by progressive, forceful and successful methods.

The love of growing things is so universal that in almost every home will be found flower-bearing plants. The successful care of them needs a considerable amount of special knowledge. An expert in such matters is Ward McLeod, whose writings on the care of plants and whose answers to plant questions appear only in the Delineator. The article for September deals with the shipping of cut flowers, bulb plants for the winter window garden, and the care of chrysanthemums.

Table Talk for August partakes largely of midsummer ideas and thoughts for women. Some of the topics treated are: "Bird Study as a Recreation for Women;" "In Cuba as the Cubans Do;" "An Art School in the Orient;" "Ambition in Women, Past and Present;" "Suggestions for the Hostess;" "An Out-of-Door Supper;" "Some English Dishes;" "The Tyranny of Notions," etc. Its illustrated dishes; its menu, with full instructions how to follow them, make the August number of interest to women. Our readers can obtain free sample copies by addressing Table Talk, Philadelphia, Pa.

The sale of thousands of copies of a ten-cent magazine at one dollar apiece was a very curious happening at the time of the Chicago World's Fair. The Cosmopolitan prepared a World's Fair number, contributed to by many famous writers, and so thoroughly illustrated that it surpassed even the most expensive book which had up to that time been issued. In those days the magazine was printed from two sets of plates only, and when these were worn out it was impossible, without a great loss of time, to put further editions on the press. The newsdealers, taking advantage of this condition, raised the price of the Cosmopolitan's World's Fair number to one dollar a copy. A few sales were even made toward the close at the phenomenal figure of five dollars. Undoubtedly this happening is unique in the history of magazine literature. The Cosmopolitan will endeavor to repeat its past success, with a Pan-American Exposition number, which will be even more attractive, if possible, than its World's Fair predecessor. The most famous writers of the country have been invited to take part in the preparation of this issue. After many days careful study of all the wonderful scenes of the Exposition, more than a hundred photographs have been prepared, which, taken as a whole, give a thorough conception of the marvels of this Exposition. It is doubtful if any book, selling at forty times the price of the magazine, will give any description of the Fair which will approach in interest and artistic value the September Cosmopolitan.

Didn't Want to be Forgiven.

"I'll admit that I opposed your marriage, my children," said Silas Fodder, "but now that you're hitched up I'll forgive you."

The groom straightened up and put a No. 9 boot down hard on the floor.

"I don't see where you come in in this forgivin' business," he answered.

"As you say, you done your level best to keep us from getting spliced, an' it seems that I ort to be the one to do the forgivin', which I ain't a goin' to do. Me an' Mandy's goin, to move over in Jasper township, an' if I eveh ketch you aroun' the place I'll fill you full of buckshot!"

And taking Mandy's lily white hand in his own large brown one, he strode across the threshold.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

REGISTER your letters when you remit by cash.

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THE NAME of your postoffice and of the state you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office.

BACK NUMBERS.—We cannot undertake to supply back numbers, nor to make good omissions caused by tardy renewals.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane. Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

The pack of the Whatcom county canneries reaches the enormous figure of 614,000 cases.

An easy going man usually carries his heart in his mouth when he crosses a street car track.

Walla Walla county farmers are improving their roads by the use of straw, which lays the dust, packs down and makes a much better road.

Does anyone know so that he can speak it off without consulting a book, just what the real differences are between the steel strikers and the steel trust.

To a man in the hayloft there is considerable humor in Tillman's platonic love for the colored man of the Philippines, and his murderous hatred for the South Carolina black man.

Printers were in luck over at Tacoma during the Elks' Carnival. Old bills of fare were used in the morning, crowds thronged the restaurants at noon, and new bills of fare with the prices more than doubled, fresh from the job press, were in evidence at night.

By reading the last page you will learn how you can get a really fine work of art for almost nothing. We have but a few copies left and when these are gone do not propose to get any more for the simple reason that we can't without paying double what we ask you for both picture and magazine.

Public Land is the very latest venture in Spokane journalism. It is an eight page weekly, bound in good covers and devoted to those who are interested in the public lands of the United States. Walton & Goodsell are the publishers and Leo Walton the editor. The journal occupies a hitherto unoccupied field in journalism.

A copy of the Idaho Tri-Weekly Statesman of April 18, 1865, is in the possession of Alexander & Co., the newspaper advertising and subscription agents. At that time if one paid in advance it would be sent one year for $20. In advertising one inch one time was $3 or $30 for 6 months. One column; 13 1-2 inches, was sold for $150 for 6 months. The hotels advertised for boarders at $14 per week or $1 for a square meal. The stage fare to Salt Lake City was $100 gold and from Salt Lake City to Nebraska City $300 currency. Walla Walla and Oregon flour is quoted at $36 per 100 pounds, potatoes $18, nails per keg $35 to 40, coffee $1.00 per pound, rice 50 cents, eggs $1.50 a dozen.

A number of newspapers in Eastern Oregon have commented upon the figures recently sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture which gives the average yield of wheat in Oregon for the past ten years at 17.7 bushels per acre, as compared with 20.8 bushels in Washington and 22.8 bushels in Idaho. The East Oregonian has been studying the figures and can find no other plausible explanation than that Oregon's average is reduced by the small yield on the long cultivated lands of the Willamette valley. There is some foundation for this explanation but there are other figures which should be considered in connection with those for wheat. An examination of the statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that oats, barley, rye, potatoes, hay, all yield materially larger crops in Washington than in Oregon. The sheep give heavier fleeces. On the first of January, 1900, the average value of horses was $39.23 in Washington against $29.99 in Oregon; the average value of mules, $58.98 in Washington against $38.60 in Oregon; the average value of milch cows, $35.40 in Washington against $31.05 in Oregon; the average value of other cattle, $25.27 in Washington against $23.36 in Oregon, and the average value of sheep, $3.13 in Washington against $2.67 in Oregon. It is probable that the price of horses and milch cows was actually a little higher in Washington than in Oregon, but the average value of sheep was undoubtedly higher in Oregon than in Washington and in this case the Willamette valley lifts the average. The government figures are based upon the reports of residents of the states. The people of Washington naturally take a more cheerful and larger view of things than the people of Oregon who are rather inclined to underestimate everything. The Washington man sees yields and prices about ten per cent larger than they appear to the Oregon man.

Read THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL for northwest items.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

THE SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR opens on the 10th of September and promises to be all that its promoters have claimed for it. The main exhibition hall is a large commodious building 100 by 150 feet and admirably adapted for the advantageous display of the numerous exhibits it will be called upon to house. One half of the first floor will be taken by the Fine Arts Department, which promises to be one of the finest art exhibits ever seen in the Inland Empire. The floral exhibit will be placed in central court where it will be arranged in an artistic manner, thus adding greatly to the appearance of the interior. The remainder of the building will be given over to the horticultural, agricultural, mineral and industrial exhibits which will fill it to overflowing. Should it be found necessary one of the large tents used in former years will be pressed into service for the overflow.

The live stock department will without doubt be one of the great features of the Fair. Provisions have already been made for the accommodation of 200 head of cattle, besides ample accommodations for horses, sheep and swine. All of the prominent breeders of the Pacific Northwest will be here. The management has also been in receipt of a numbers of letters from eastern breeders of draft horses and cattle with a view to sending large exhibits. It is realized by everyone that the live stock industry is in its infancy and that a golden opportunity is afforded on the one hand to the breeder for the sale of high class stock, and on the other hand to those just embarking upon this branch of business of reaping handsome profits. It is the conviction of those familiar with the situation that both the professional breeder and the farmer are alive to the opportunity presented in this new field of enterprise.

The feature of the Fair which will probably draw the largest crowds will be the racing events in which $10,000 cash purses will be given. The new race track which has been constructed at an expense of $6,000 is pronounced by every horseman who has seen it to be the finest track in the west. The grand stand has a seating capacity of 2500 people. For the accommodation of racers 158 stalls have been constructed on the most improved pattern. There are at the present time over 70 horses in training at the grounds. A large number of horses will come from Montana, Idaho, and all points in Oregon and Washington. Horses will also be here from British Columbia.

THE ELKS' CARNIVAL.

THOSE who were in attendance at the Spokane Fruit fair two years ago remember the great night parade given by the Elks of this city. It was a genuine carnival feature and although it only lasted one night, was more like the Mardi Gras and carnivals of the large eastern cities than anything that has ever been held in the northwest. This year the Elks are spreading themselves for a big 15 nights' entertainment. It will occur during the Interstate fair and last three days longer than that event. The arrangement is that the fair will be open in the daytime only and the Elks' Street Fair and Jubilee at night only. The Elks have several parades this year. A voting contest is now being conducted in Spokane for queen of the big event. . She will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies on the opening night of the jubilee, September 10, and will preside until the close, September 24. The first big parade will occur the evening of Saturday, September 14. A special costumer has been engaged to come out from Minneapolis and bring a carload of costumes and special parade features. The big show is to close with a ghost parade, one of the latest features of eastern carnivals. This parade will occur late in the evening and will be sufficiently weird to scare any children off the streets who may be abroad at that time. The Spokane lodge of Elks now has over 600 members. Their new $60,000 temple is nearing completion and will be dedicated Saturday, September 14. A class of about 200 new members, making the full strength of the order over 800, will be initiated during the first week of the jubilee. Judge Pickett of Waterloo, Iowa, the recently elected grand exalted ruler of the order, will probably be secured to deliver the dedication address at the new temple. In addition, all the present and past officers of the grand lodge have been invited. The Elks' Street Fair and Jubilee will consist of nightly concerts in an immense tent by the Royal Italian band, a typical street fair with industrial and mercantile exhibits, a midway plaisance and a large number of open air features. A gorgeous illumination of the streets, with the Elks' color, purple, predominating, is being planned.

When in Chicago recently the editor and wife had the pleasure of visiting the new building of Montgomery Ward & Co., whose name is known to nearly every farmer in the north and west. At the door we were presented with admission tickets to the tower. An elevator took us to the sixteenth floor and then a second elevator to the observatory in the tower which corresponds to the 25th story of a building. This is the second highest point of view in the United States, the Washington monument alone excelling it. A very fine view of the city and the lake is obtained. Buildings like the Masonic Temple and Woman's (W. C. T. U.) Temple are looked down upon. In reality it is the principal point of interest in Chicago and all the more appreciated because the firm keeps it free for their friends and customers. We were grateful for many courtesies shown by this great firm because we did not visit it as editors, but "just happened in." Many firms make a special point to entertain editors.

Send in poultry items for this Journal.

WHERE TO GO.

Lawyers to Fee, Pa.
Singers to Alto, Ga.
Bakers to Cake, Pa.
Jewelers to Gem, Ida.
Babies to Brest, Mich.
Smokers to Weed, Cal.
Printers to Agate, Col.
The sleepy to Gap, Pa.
The idle to Rust, Minn.
Poets to Parnassus, Pa.
Thieves to Sac City, Ia.
Medicants to Begg, La.
Deadheads to Gratis, O.
Cranks to Peculiar, Mo.
Perfumers to Aroma, Ill.
Actors to Star City, Ark.
Florists to Rose Hill, Ia.
Paupers to Charity, Kan.
Bankers to Deposit, N. Y.
Plumbers to Faucett, Mo.
Small men to Bigger, Ind.
Widowers to Widows, Ala.
Apiarists to Beeville, Tex.
Farmers to Corning, N. Y.
Carpenters to Sawtooth, Id.
Old Maids to Antiquity, O.
Brokers to Stockville, Nev.
Hunters to Deer Trail, Col.
Hucksters to Yellville, Ark.
Prize-fighters to Rox, Kan.
Lovers to Spoonville, Mich.
Debtors to Cash City, Kan.
Tramps to Grubbtown, Pa.
Democrats to Dennis, Mass.
Mashers to Utsalady, Wash.
Chiropodists to Cornie, Ark.
Grocers to Coffeyville, Kan.
Politicians to Buncombe, Va.
Sewing girls to Scissors, Col.
Sports to Race Track, Mont.
Cobblers to Shoe Heel, N. C.
Drygoods men to Calico, Cal.
The "boys" to Midway, S. C.
Theosophists to Mystic, Conn.
Gardeners to Artichoke, Minn.
Topers to Brandy Station, Va.
Poulterers to Hatchville, Mass.
Physicians to Doctortown, Ga.
"Crooks" to Dodge City, Kan.
Swimmers to Neversink, N. Y.
Whist players to Cavendish, Id.
Prohibitionists to Drytown, Cal.
Puzzle fiends to Riddleville, Ga.
The hairless to Bald Knob, Ark.
Peregrinators, to Footville, Mis.
Druggists to Balsam Lake, Wis.
Drummers to Modest Town, Va.
School teachers to Larned, Kan.
Society climbers to Tip Top, Va.
Pork men to Ham's Prairie, Mo.
Entomologists to Bug Hill, N. C.
Young men to Ellensburg, Wash.
Sensible people to Spokane, Wash.
Baseball players to Ballground, Ga.
Reigning beauties to Bellcenter, O.
Political orators to Stumptown, Pa.
The gum brigade to Chewtown, Pa.
Three card monte men to Trickum, Ky.
Newly married couples to Bliss, Mich.
Justices of the Peace to Squiers, Minn.
Ne'er-do-wells to Hard Scrabble, Wash.

Butter Making.

Perhaps no particular breed is better than another for the general dairy, as cows giving rich milk may be found among all breeds as well as among our native stock and crosses. But by proper management a good development of milking qualities may be insured and perpetuated in a herd. The necessity of perfect cleanliness in every department cannot be too often urged. The want of it is the cause of so large a proportion of inferior butter, and to such an extent is carelessness shown in this respect by many of even the better class of farmers' wives, that even when really good butter is brought to market, it will not command an extra price, unless the seller has an established reputation for furnishing an article that is superior.

The Twice-a-Week

Spokesman-Review.

Brings all the news of the world each Monday and Thursday for $1.00 A YEAR.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

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UNION PRINTING CO.

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WHAT A STRAIN IS.

Meaning of a Term That Is Often Used In Poultry Talks.

The poultryman derives pleasure from the business and adds dignity to it by carefully fostering and establishing desirable features and qualities in his favorite breed, making the same prepotent in the blood, thus securing a greater certainty of their being transmitted to the future progeny, and until a flock of fowls can be produced which will show the improved distinguishing features claimed for it in a satisfactory degree at least, sufficiently marked to be recognized by others who might be experienced with the breed or variety sought to be improved, it should not receive merit for being an established strain for the palpable reason that there would be no assurance that other stock of the same breed would be improved in that direction by the use of stock from such supposed improved strain or variety.

The following definition fully describes what the meaning of the term "strain" is as applied to certain flocks of thoroughbred fowls—viz: One family bred through many generations by a faithful continuance of its own blood, except when it becomes necessary for the well being of such family or strain to introduce sufficient foreign blood to maintain health and strength, after which breeding it out by drawing it from the strain itself. Thus in a yard of fowls which have been bred strictly in the family or strain a female of blood foreign to the same may be used by breeding her to a male of the original stock selected with a view to making or preserving the characteristics already established as nearly as possible. If the progeny from this mating is satisfactory, two lines of the same family can be started by breeding a male of the one to the pullets of the other, and vice versa, after which select a male of the original stock to mate with the female progeny of the last matings.

In addition to the foregoing, it is to be presumed that the family or strain possesses one or more qualities in greater excellence than other families or strains of the same breed, which may distinguish them from the race in general, or that a greater part of the various individuals of the strain can be recognized by the same. This is the grand object for carefully preserving the same, as otherwise it would operate as a distinction without a difference, a waste of patience and care.

To what extent this faithful adherence to a certain line of breeding may be carried on so as to perpetuate a strain we cannot assert, but that some breeders do aim at it we are well assured. For example, one breeder has been breeding for a certain color or shape by this method of establishing a strain for several generations back until he has produced good color in penciling, striping and general shape in the greater part of the flock. In fact, the individuals are so much alike in these respects that close observers recognize the same and pronounce them as such a man's stock, thus showing them worthy to be styled as a strain. On the other hand, there are those who claim and advertise particular strains of fowls which are wholly unworthy of it, and the stock produced from the same, by its irregular breeding, is a verification of the injustice of the claim. Because a man has a flock of fowls which seem to fill his ideas in several sections it is no evidence of a carefully bred strain of fowls, as he may have picked them up from several yards on account of this uniformity, which, if bred together, would fail to produce the characteristics wanted.—Fanciers' Gazette.

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SPOKANE, WASH.

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ABSTRACTS

"Some are wise and some are otherwise," and nowhere is this saying more forcibly brought to mind than in matters pertaining to real estate. The "wise" man gets an ABSTRACT of his property and knows that he has a marketable title; while the man who is "otherwise" or indifferent, neglects this important duty until he comes to sell or make a loan. He is then surprised to find his title "cloudy." Delays and disappointments follow.

Our ABSTRACTS are endorsed by all the leading attorneys and Loan Companies as being complete and reliable in every particular.

PRICES:—25c. per sheet and $1.25 for certificate.

TAXES PAID FOR NON-RESIDENTS.

Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

The Walla Walla Poultry and Pet Stock association held a meeting recently and elected officers for the ensuing year. The new officers are: C. B. Auker, president; J. M. Fiedler, vice-president; W. R. Criffield, treasurer; C. C. Gose, secretary; W. A. Ritz and C. F. Van De Water, executive committee; and J. M. Turner, Dement Church and John Brewer, finance and auditing committee.

It was decided to hold the next poultry show from January 21 to 27 inclusive. The show will be on a much larger scale than the one given in February, and it may be possible that a building will be especially erected for the show. F. Hitchcock, of Denver, has been secured to act as judge for the coming show.

The treasurer reported that the association had on hand at the present time, $250.

The Poultry Yard.

Walla Walla Union is of the opinion that Walla Walla is going to be a second Petaloma when it comes to raising poultry, and says that no longer will the customers of that place pay 5 or 6 cents per pound for the eggs and poultry that has been shipped in from the East. All this will be changed and already the Walla Walla people are sending out poultry produce to other sections. One large wheat farmer has set aside a ten acre strip to be divided up for yards for a large stock of chickens. Others are going at it in extensive manner. As Walla Walla is in a great wheat center there should be no trouble in getting good cheap feed, and as the climate is dry there should be no trouble in raising an abundance of poultry. Perhaps the Union's project will in reality become a fact.

Coming Events.

Boise, Idaho, September 16-21. State Fair.

Salem, Or., September 23-28. State Fair. George D. Goodhue, superintendent poultry department, Salem, Or.

The Dalles, Or., October 1-5. District Fair.

Lewiston, Idaho, December 26-28, 1901. Snake River Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Miss L. Berns, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Portland, Or., December 30-January 4. Oregon State Poultry Association. Elmer Dixon, secretary, Oregon City. W. W. Browning, judge.

Tacoma, Wash., December 30-January 4. Tacoma Poultry Association. G. W. H. Davis, secretary, Tacoma, Wash.

Seattle, Wash., January 6-11. Seattle Poultry Association. George Linder, Jr., secretary, Seattle, Wash. W. W. Browning and F. W. Hitchcock, judges.

"NERVE WASTE."

One of the most helpful books on weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is indorsed by both the religious and secular press. The *Chicago Advance* says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is $1.00, by mail, postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francisco.

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NEW HOME

SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

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THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

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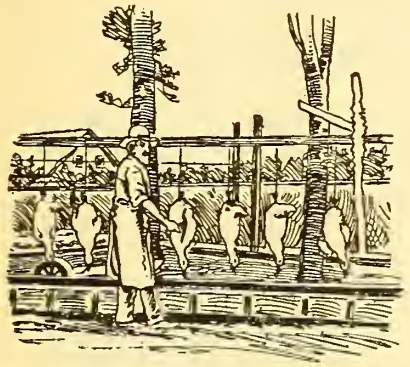
Our students hold the record of the United States for proficiency in Business and Civil Service branches. Send for catalogue.

E. H. THOMPSON, B. S., Principal.

Long Island Duck Farms.

Long Island, N. Y., is famous as a producer of ducks. It contains many duck farms, including the most extensive plants for the purpose in the world. Several of the largest of these



DUCK KILLING AT SPEONK.

places are situated in Great South bay, near the villages of Moriches, Eastport, Speonk and Westhampton. There are 40 or more duck farms in this section of Suffolk county, and there are raised on them annually between 230,000 and 240,000 ducks. The illustration shows the method of killing and bleeding employed on these farms.

Two or More Cocks.

Some writers recommend 25 hens and 2 cocks for a pen. It will not work. In large flocks with open range a plural number of cocks will work all right, for each cock will herd a flock of hens for his own amusement, but when confined two cocks will prosecute a war of extermination against each other if they are any good. Each one's theory is that the other is "not capable of self government" and therefore ought to be "exterminated."—Tennessee Farmer.

Have an Onion Patch.

Every person raising poultry should have a patch of winter onions, says a correspondent in Kansas Farmer. I have two patches, one near the house and another farther away, that I keep for sets to use in winter. Twelve rows, 100 feet long, 18 inches apart, will make enough feed after the first year for 250 or more chickens and turkeys.

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The J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., has $500 for the 60 young persons who send them the 60 best targets made with Stevens Rifles before October 1st, 1901. The list of prizes given are as follows: First prize, $50; second prize, $40; third prize, $30; fourth prize, $25; two prizes of $20 each; two prizes of $15 each; five prizes of $10 each; forty-seven prizes, $5 each. Shooting is a great sport and here is an opportunity to try your marksmanship. Conditions governing this contest, and twelve targets, sent upon receipt of ten cents in stamps.

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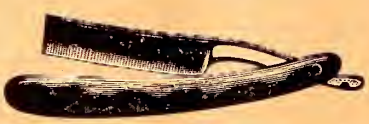

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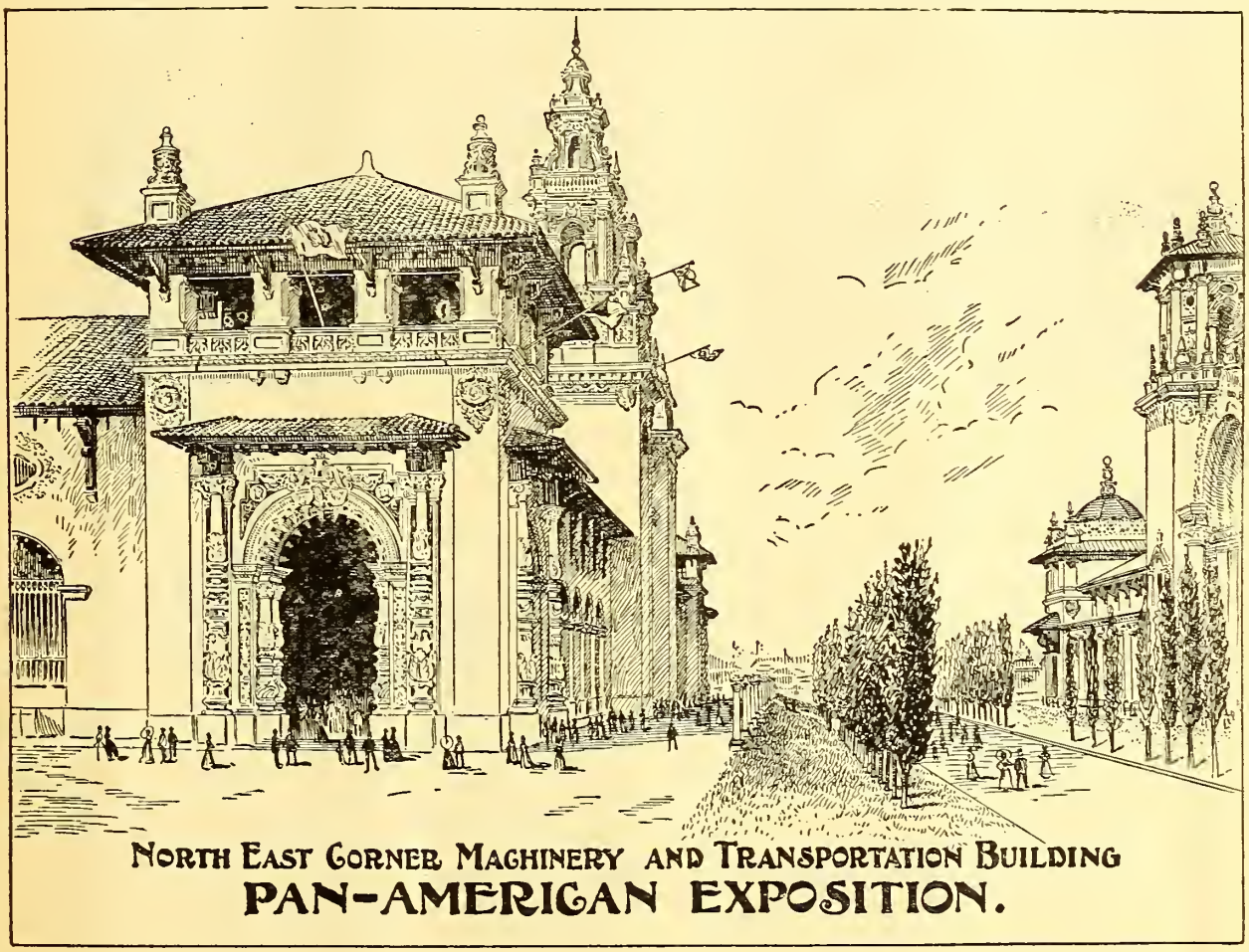

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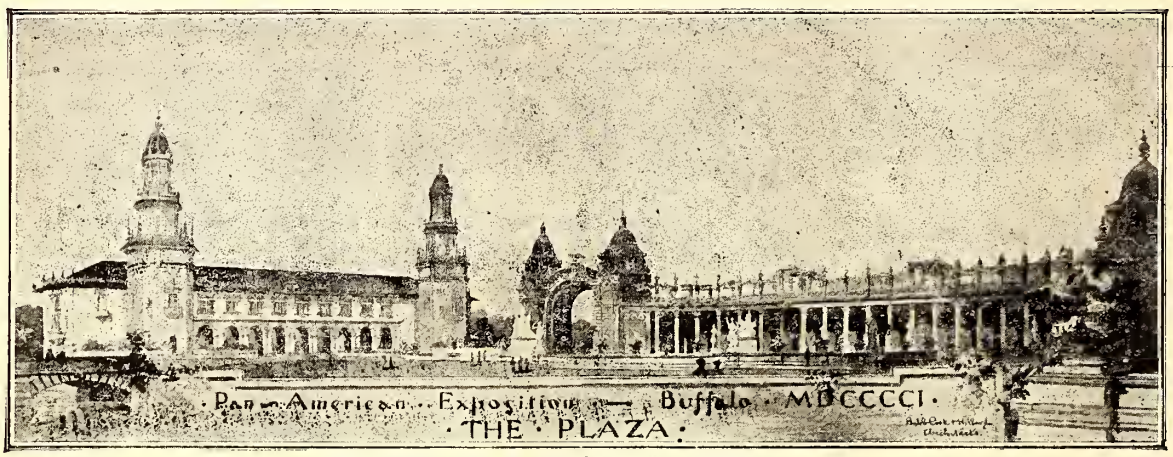
THE PAN-AMERICAN AHEAD OF ALL.

THE WORLD'S FAIR was an immense exposition befitting the 400th anniversary of America's discovery. The Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha was a magnificent example of Western enterprise and the richness of prairie farms and ranges and mountain mines. The Pan-American is an inspiration. It is better than its predecessors, for it is so beautiful. Electricity is the source of the beauty of the exposition.

A DELIGHTFUL MOMENT.

The day dies. The westering sun has given a goodnight kiss to tower and minaret in the half-Moorish and wholly modern town. The lights kindled here and yonder are one by one dropped into the night's oblivion, says the Columbia Herald. The veil of darkness is drawn as though the shroud of death. The hum of human voices ceases. The valley of the shadow has been reached—and more—there is no shadow for all is vasty night; unrelieved save by the tall tapers which the blue vase of the sky holds and we call stars. Is this the end? Silence and darkness—silence which is the darkness of speech and darkness which is speechless light. Humanity has gone into the covered bridge. Is there meadowland beyond or mire and marsh—or is the bridge a blind alley with only entrance, never exit? The little Cap'n clasps my hand. Thus every child leans on the Father when the long, last night has come. Amid the garish day he plays uncaring away from caressing hand or comforting embrace. When night's sable curtain falls, each of the One All-Father lays down his playthings and clings close to the Powerful and Protecting Hand. The darkness deepens. No ray of light, no shaft of silver, pierces the blackness. First, a sound comes from somewhere. It is the music of a hymn. Sousa's band is playing. Drum and horn and fitful fife have softened to fittingly present the noble strain of Cardinal Newman's "Abide with Me." The music changes. The clarionet has clarion call. The strain becomes a very river of melody. And look! Yonder a light. And there another struggling to get a foothold upon a building's dizzy height. Yet more, feebly at first and few; then myriads in full flush. The music swells into the rhapsody of "Coronation," "Bring forth the royal diadem." From the superb eminence of the central tower a blazing crown is hung, studded with diamonds and sparkling with glorious light. It is fit for the mightiest monarch that ever menaced human happiness or swayed a gentle sceptre to promote a people's peace. One listens for the footfalls of a king and half turns to look for the coming of a royal cavalcade. The light now grows effulgent. The fountains dash with many-colored revellings. The hues of the buildings come into freer view. The color-scheme holds the eye without the electric glow but with it more. Dreamland is here. One fears to move lest it all disappear as suddenly as it came or lest moving break the magic spell thrown upon grass and stream and edifice, upon all that is. It must have been so when an expectant angel peering from the battlements of heaven heard God's voice in the darkness uttering the command, "Let there be light," and saw star and sun make bright the world before man, the disturber, came. The covered bridge has found an exit into meadow-land. The flowers bloom apace and the atmosphere is redolent with light and fragrance.



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No one has known what beauty there is in the world, what resurrection means, what glory is girdled by the electric genius, who spends not a quarter of an hour within the gates at Buffalo as day dies in the west. Here the doors of Fairyland are left ajar and the veriest pauper walks in, clothed in fine linen and faring at the King's table on beauty

beyond the power of Crœsus or of Carnegie to buy or to create.

THE BEST TO SEE.

The general features of the Exposition are much the same as those of other expositions. The most important study in buildings at Buffalo as everywhere is the United States government building with its object-lessons in the republic's history. The Midway is there, cleaner than at Chicago, more extensive than at Omaha. This is the pleasure-ground of the Exposition but instructive, too, withal. The cream of the Midway is the Red Star Route, a series of a half-dozen attractions of high order. In addition Bostock's Animal Show should be seen and the Indian congress of course. The Esquimaux have a village and Old Nuremberg is a clever reproduction of the famous foreign town. There are some other Midway attractions worth seeing, the Moorish Palace with its wax works, Chiquita, the Cuban dwarf, the infant incubators, the ostrich farm, and some that would be a waste of time and money to visit.

Buffalo is a clean city and the Exposition grounds partake of the general cleanliness. There is not the disturbing element of filth which usually detracts from the pleasure of visiting great fairs. The Pan-American has for glorious trinity, light, color, cleanliness.

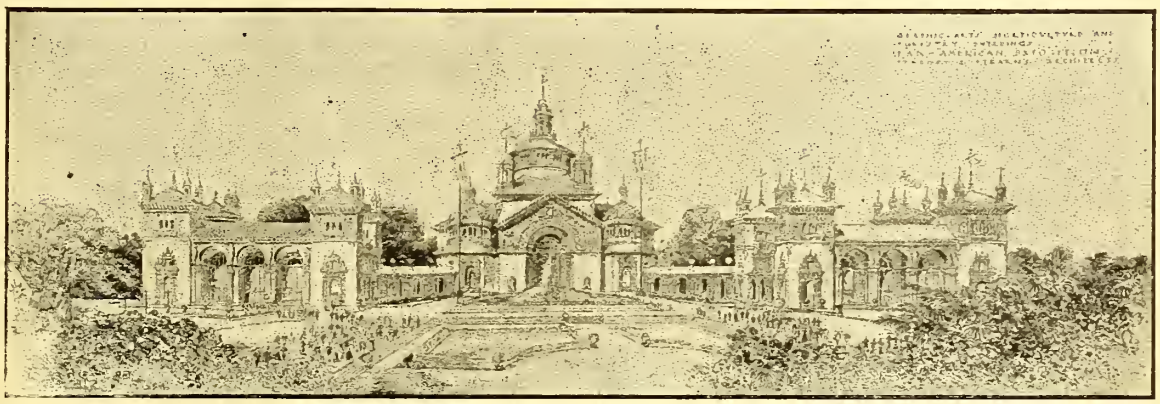
WHAT IT COSTS TO VISIT BUFFALO.

The cost of a visit to the Pan-American Exposition depends upon how much money one wishes to spend. A citizen of Spokane can leave by the Great Northern at 9:15 any morning; two days later St. Paul is reached and two days later at 7 o'clock in the evening Buffalo will greet you, or at least several hundred hackmen, fakirs and boot blacks. The Great Northern will sell a round trip ticket for $76. The boarding and other expenses need not exceed $20 for a week. This will include street-car fare, excellent hotel accommodations while in Buffalo, admission tickets and some side trips and incidental expenses. There is no difficulty in procuring good lodging and board in Buffalo at moderate prices. Of course the Iroquois and the Genesee and the other high-priced hotels have put up their rates and charge from six to ten dollars a day. But smaller hotels and boarding and rooming houses at reasonable rates are scattered everywhere. The street-car system is perfect and one may ride twenty miles for a nickel. The best method is to get at one place a room and if desired breakfast, and then take the other two meals of the day wherever one happens to be.

Niagara Falls is only thirty minutes ride from the Exposition grounds. Round trip tickets are 50 cents. Of course no visitor will miss seeing the mighty cataract.

WASHINGTON AT THE FAIR.

Washington's display is not as good as a resident of this state would desire. The mineral display is very good but crowded for space. The addition of the United States Marble Company's exhibit adds very much to the display. The horticultural exhibit is hid behind that of Oregon and the majority of sight-seers seem to think it is a part of that state's display. The best exhibit is in the Ethnology building. John Hudson has charge here and has made a very creditable display for the limited space allowed. All the exhibits from this state are very much handicapped for space.



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CROAKERS.

Even now one hears occasionally that the exhibits are not nearly all in place. Only those who are looking for an unfinished portion find it. Like a woman who sees a piece cut out of a newspaper and makes a desperate effort to find an uncut paper to find what has been cut out, are these people who circulate reports that the exposition is not complete. If they see a case of unpacked goods they seem to think that that is the whole show and won't look at any of the beautiful things already open for inspection. Anyone who claims the exhibits were not generally in place June 10, when I first saw the exposition, are chronic croakers beyond all hope of recovery.

THE U. S. BUILDING.

To miss the sights in this building one will miss the better part of the exposition. The history of our country is laid before one s eyes. Visit this building first.

LITERARY NOTES.

When The Cosmopolitan, in its April number, published an essay, at once clever and philosophic, on "The Ideal Wife," a demand was created for a paper on "The Ideal Husband" by the same author, Lavinia Hart. The August Cosmopolitan contains an essay on this subject—on which few people agree—which is certain not only to prove widely interesting, but to cause lively discussion. In the same number Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger (Julien Gordon) tells the story of the life of the French wife with all its tragic commonplace narrowness. "The woman of small capacity puts up with, and, perhaps, does much toward maintaining present conditions," says the author, "but there are women of brains who die at an early age of no disease known to doctors, but simply from utter weariness."

The only woman who won the commission of major by reason of services rendered at the battle of Shiloh during the Civil War was Belle Reynolds. When the soldiers were sent to the Philippines during the Spanish-American War she enlisted in the Red Cross Service, and in her spare time undertook school-teaching. Major Reynolds has collected several dainty and beautiful pieces of Philippine embroidery and drawn work, showing the extraordinary results secured by the Philippine women who have so much time to spare for their one accomplishment—needlework. Illustrations of this needlework appear in the August number of The Delineator. Those of our readers who are interested in unusually fine work should not fail to look at the specimens shown.

"The Use of Growing Plants for Table Decoration" is the leading article in the July number of Table Talk. It is written by an acknowledged authority on plants; is a practical article and will be valued by women who take an interest in beautyfying the home table. "The Cost of Living in a Professor's Family," by the wife of one of them, will interest all housekeepers, as prices and figures are given to cost of keeping a well supplied table at small outlay. "When Phyllis Cans Peaches" is an article written by a Georgia woman. It will interest every housekeeper who has anything to do with peaches. Copies of recent issues of this useful household magazine will be sent free to our readers on request to Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Twenty-five years ago, when "Elbow Room" and "Out of the Hurly-Burly" were the successes of the day, Max Adeler suddenly ceased writing. For a quarter of a century he was proof against the blandishments of editors, but within a few weeks he has completed a new series of humorous stories which show him at his best. Tales of Old Turley, which will appear in early numbers of The Saturday Evening Post, are wonderfully droll stories of the quaint characters in an old-fashioned country town before the war. Local politics, school committee fights, church squabbles and women's clubs lend themselves admirably to Max Adeler's humorous touch, and form the basis of some of the cleverest stories that have been written for many a day.

Four photographers have spent weeks and taken hundreds of pictures at the Pan-American for The World's Work. Ninety-three have been chosen from this mass and engraved, including many large full pages and several double pages. The publication of so many beautiful illustrations has never before been brought together in a magazine. The articles will give a bird's-eye view of the progress of the country in all phases of its life since the Chicago Fair. Every American consul in the world will receive a copy. The success of recent numbers of The World's Work has been remarkable. The publishers are buying back the July number to supply subscribers wherever they can find them.

Lean meats, eggs, milk and cheese are, in proper proportions and when taken with succulent vegetables and fruits, desirable foods for summer. But the fats of meats, and fat meat such as pork, large quantities of cream and butter, as well as olive oil, should be avoided. The latter, however, is preferable, as it does not contribute so rapidly to the bodily heat as does the animal fats. Avoid hot and heavy desserts. Use fruits in season in abundance.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in The Ladies' Home Journal for August.

Recommends the Moth-Catcher.

Columbia, Mo., June 18, 1901.

I can recommend the Haseltine Moth Catcher to gardners, farmers and horticulturists for catching the following injurious insects:

The moths of the striped worm in corn, cotton and tomatoes (Corn or Boll worm.)

June or May beetle, adults of the white grubs.

Tent Caterpillar moths.

Pickle Worm moth in Curcubit.

Army Worm moth.

Cut Worm moth.

Fruit leaf roller moth, adult of the worm that eats apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry, quince.

J. M. STEDMAN,
Entomologist, Experimental Station.

Three conceited dudes, noted for the lack of gray matter under their hats, while driving along a country road met a grave old man with whom they sought to josh. "Good morning, father Abraham!" said one. "Good morning, father Isaac!" said the next. "Good morning, father Jacob!" said the third. "I am neither Abraham, Isaac nor Jacob," replied the old gentleman, "but Saul, the son of Kish, who went out to seek his father's asses, and lo, here I have found them."

FOOD VALUE FOR ALCOHOL.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION has just held its annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn. During its sessions, the American Medical Temperance Association composed of eminent physicians and teachers in medical colleges, members of the American Medical Association, always holds one or more meeting for the special purpose of promoting scientific study and investigation into the action of alcohol in health and disease. The meeting this year shows a great advance in the scientific study of alcohol and its action on the body. In the ten years of its existence its membership has grown to over two hundred, and the number of papers and discussions all of an scientific and technical character are increasing, so that literally this is the most authoritative organization studying the alcoholic question in this country. Of the ten papers read at the St. Paul meeting, three of them discussed Professor Atwater's experiments and conclusions, then passed the following resolutions as the unanimous opinion of the Association:

"Whereas, the American Medical Temperance Association, the members of which are physicians and medical teachers who have devoted years to the study of alcohol and its effects, and who are conversant with the work done by scientific men the world over to determine the effects of alcohol when given in any quantity, have noted the teaching of Professor W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan University, upon the food and medical value of alcohol as set forth by him in the pages of the influential lay press, be it

"Resolved, That this Association utterly repudiates the pro-alcoholic doctrine of the said Professor W. O. Atwater as being contrary to the evidence deduced by scientific experimentation, and that his conclusions are unwarranted by the evidence resulting from his own experiments. Be it further

"Resolved, That this Association regards the teaching of Professor W. O. Atwater as erroneous, and a source of danger to the laity insomuch as such teaching contributes towards the increased consumption of alcoholic beverages by giving supposed reason for their safe use."

(Signed)

N. S. DAVIS, M. D., President, Chicago, Ill.

T. D. CROTHERS, M. D., Sec'y., Hartford, Conn.

Two other papers pointed out the evils from the use of cigarettes and tobacco on neurotics and young persons. One paper critically reviewed the school-book teachings on alcohol, sustaining their claim to scientific accuracy in nearly all the books used.

The address of both the president and the vice-president described the folly of efforts to check disease and degeneracy by ignoring alcohol as one of the active causes, also the conflict of experience with theory and tradition. The other papers read discussed the causes of the popularity of alcohol as a beverage, and its danger in high altitudes; also the substitutes for its use in medicine.

The value and reliability of these papers is evident from the fact that eight of the ten authors are active or emeritus professors in medical colleges. Four of them are medical journalists, two of whom are in active practice.

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SPOKANE, WASH.

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Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane. Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

The Northwest Mining News of Spokane has been sold to G. C. Corbaley the publisher of the Outburst.

A money order can be bought on any money order office in Canada at any money order office in the United States. Domestic rates prevail.

The Inter-State fair has its buildings about completed. The premium list is extensive enough to attract the best stock and agricultural products.

M. P. Stephens has established the Hub at Paha. Paha is in the geographical center of Adams county and the Hub is an appropriate name for a live weekly.

C. A. Smith has established the Tekoa Manitou. Tekoa has had a variety of papers in the past year, but the Manitou seems likely to stay. It ought, for Tekoa needs a good paper.

The Spokane public is vigorously protesting against the smokers' monopoly of the street cars. The front seats are used by these usurpers of the rights of others, and respectable people are compelled to breathe the poisoned atmosphere.

The Oakesdale Tidings is the name of a new paper. H. E. Ricksecker, the editor and publisher, has discontinued the Farmington News and will put his whole time with the Tidings. It is a newsy sheet and will be quite a help to Oakesdale and vicinity.

The Seattle Republican, Ballard Register, Sunnyside Sun and Ellensburg Dawn are four papers of the state that do not and will not publish saloon advertisements. These papers represent several kinds of politics and are more worthy of a liberal support.

Speaking of railroads, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul easily carries the banner for the best and most handsomely equipped train between St. Paul and Chicago. This train is electric lighted and heated and during the warm days electric fans keep the air in motion. It is a superb train and a comfort to the weary traveler to ride upon it.

The Washington State Press association will meet at Tacoma, August 13, 14 and 15. Considerable disappointment is manifested by the Eastern Washington members who expected to go to the Gray's Harbor country. Tacoma will be crowded at the time of the meeting owing to the Elk's Carnival so those contemplating going should arrange for rooms early.

In Starving China.

Every message received from China accentuates the extent and severity of the hunger cloud. News has just been received of great suffering in Honan, which lies to the south of Shansi. Honan is usually one of the most prosperous of China's provinces. It has a railroad and river connections for the transportation of supplies; but in its present condition it is impossible to help the starving people across its northern border.

Yet the appeal for aid which Li Hung Chang made to the United States in behalf of his suffering countrymen is meeting with a generous response. $40,000 seems a large amount to raise in six weeks, for several millions of starving Chinamen on the other side of the world.

But after all why shouldn't the money be given, and a great deal more besides, by the American people, to whom the first year of the century is bringing a greater prosperity than any other land on earth. With harvest fields ripening with food for the whole world, with American manufactures finding a market in every corner of the globe, and with wealth pouring from everywhere, why shouldn't we remember those millions of human beings who cry only for bread, who are selling their children for food and dying by thousands in their hunger? Their skin is not the color of ours, neither are their religion and customs like ours, but they are men and our brethren. Can we say that we "are not our brothers' keepers?" Help.

All contributions should be addressed to The Christian Herald China Famine Relief Fund, Bible House, New York.

F. H. NICHOLS.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

RUINED BY MOTHERS.

A GIRL OF SIXTEEN passed this office this morning dressed to kill—says the Emporia Gazette. She had on red silk filagree stockings, patent leather shoes, a $10 hat, a bustle of great price, a tailor made skirt, a tucked and frilled shirt waist, and she carried a $7.50 parasol. Her hair was frizzed and frumped and bedecked, and she wore jewels and all manner of stuff that a sixteen-year-old girl had no more business wearing than she had to go naked. One rig is about as vulgar and cheap and tawdry as the other. Of course, this child who is being rushed into womanhood by a fool mother does not move in the best crowd of boys and girls in the town. She can't get in. Her father makes plenty of money, but her mother's fool notion of dress bars the child. No sensible mother desires to see her boy or girl associate with a girl whose mind is filled with all the folly and vulgarity reflected in this child's dress. She might as well carry a banner reading, "I am boy struck." And heaven knows sensible mothers fear a boy-struck girl worse than a pestilence. When she is ruined, as this foolish child will be—either by a fool marriage or without it, and one is as sad and hopeless as the other—her silly mother will be to blame for allowing the child to overdress. She has made the child a man-trap, and she will reap the reward of men-traps.

Another girl passed down the streets a few minutes after the first girl had passed the office. Girl number two is the daughter of a family that counts its wealth with six figures. She wore a simple gingham gown, that she had made herself, and a pair of plain $3 shoes. Her hair was done up neatly and simply, as a girl's hair should be. There were no rings on her fingers and bells on her toes. She was a pretty, quietly-dressed, sweet faced, innocent school girl, with her head full of fine dreams and fancies that come to every girl. Her name is found in the list of those present at the entertainments given at the best homes in town.

Her mother is responsible for the child's graces. Her mother keeps her girlish, and in so doing the mother retains her youth. She is one of the handsomest women in town. Her face reflects a clean heart. The girl doesn't hear malicious gossip in her home. She doesn't know everything on earth or in hell—which word is here used reverently—and she doesn't gad the streets. She is a good cook, a good housekeeper, and has the making of a woman as useful as her mother is.

It is all a matter of ideals in this old world. Often people think because a girl doesn't conquer the world, as she promised to in her high school essay, that she has forgotten all about it. But when a woman brings up a clean, wholesome family in this generation of vipers she has been reasonably true to herself and her aspirations, even if she doesn't strip the laurel tree for her millinery.

Subscribe for THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

BARGAINS IN NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

A central point where newspapers and job printing plants could be listed for sale, has long been needed and now Spokane has such a place. Alexander & Co., now have the following listed and for sale:

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One complete newspaper plant, Campbell press, engine, two jobbers, etc. - - - - - - - - - - $2,000

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An Oregon bonanza, in center of wool, grazing and farming region, big steam plant, cylinder press, two jobbers, large paper cutter; lots of land notices at $7 each; owner busy and will sell half interest for $500

Job office—original invoice $1,000; doing good business; old established. Price - - - - - - $450

Equity in paper containing large circulation; new outfit good job trade; plant rented. Cash - - - - $100

Forty fonts of job and advertising type, all or part for sale.

If interested in any of the above, or if you wish to see or buy write to ALEXANDER & CO., 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

"THE MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

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For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

R. L. FORD, Agent, SPOKANE, WASH.

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore

Regular Milking.

THE practical value of regular milking has long been recognized. but very few dairymen observe it strictly to the letter every day in the season.

Some years ago a series of tests showed me that cows milked at irregular intervals, although twice within the twenty-four hours, shrank in yield on an average to each animal of half a pound daily, or three and a half pounds during the period of a week. During this time other cows in the herd milked with the utmost regularity as to the hour, morning and night, maintained an even flow without shrinkage.

Not caring to render the first number wholly unprofitable, a return to regular milking was made at the end of a week, but even with this, it took three weeks' subsequent time before they regained their original yielding status.

On even so-called first-class dairy farms this subject is not given the importance that it merits, as witness how over-sleeping in the morning, or prolonged evening labor in the field, are made to infringe on the milking hour.

Bear in mind that if you milk cows at all, no other work on the farm that you are called to do is more important than this self-same milking.

If you stay an hour late in the field at evening to finish planting a crop of potatoes, while your herd of cows stand at the pasture gate, waiting to be milked, what have you gained?

The few extra rows of potatoes would grow as readily if planted the next morning, while what you have lost in milk yield may not be regained in many days of renewed vigilance.

On this subject a cow is wiser than some of her masters. Milk her at a certain hour a few days, and while she carries no watch animal intelligence guides her unerringly at the self-same hour to the accustomed milking place.

In the flush of feed in summer it is sometimes expedient to let only ten or eleven hours intervene between the morning and night milking, while thirteen or fourteen hours might separate the night from morning lacteal extraction.

The reason for this is obvious, as the milch animal feeding more industriously during the day, secrets more milk in her udder by evening, than through a corresponding time in the night, thus demanding earlier relief from her load.

In every event see that your cows are fed at a regular hour from day to day, and you will have mastered one of the secrets of profitable dairying.—Dairyman.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"

Every day the same old question, What shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD, which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a Day," and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recipes are carefully selected by THE RECORD-HERALD'S household editor, and cash prizes are awarded to the best that are received. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars, see the "Meals for a Day" department in THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

"NERVE WASTE."

One of the most helpful books on weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is indorsed by both the religious and secular press. The *Chicago Advance* says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is $1.00, by mail, postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, THE PACIFIC PUB. CO., Box 2658, San Francisco.

Read the Western Home Journal

Coming Events.

Boise, Idaho, September 16-21. State Fair.

Salem, Or., September 23-28. State Fair. George D. Goodhue, superintendent poultry department, Salem, Or.

The Dalles, Or., October 1-5. District Fair.

Lewiston, Idaho, October 7-12. Inter-State Fair.

Lewiston, Idaho, December 26-28, 1901. Snake River Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Miss L Berns, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Portland, Or., December 30-January 4. Oregon State Poultry Association. Elmer Dixon, secretary, Oregon City. W. W. Browning, judge.

Tacoma, Wash., December 30-January 4. Tacoma Poultry Association. G. W. H. Davis, secretary, Tacoma, Wash.

Seattle, Wash., January 6-11. Seattle Poultry Association. George Linder, Jr., secretary, Seattle, Wash. W. W. Browning and F. W. Hitchcock, judges.

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All diseases treated by us. No medicine—no operations.

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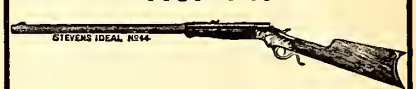

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Seeding and Pasturing Stumpage.

With a little scientific handling stumpage may be made excellent pasturage. In some of the heavily wooded sections of Wisconsin the cow is brought in about as soon as the timber has been hauled away. The stumps remain, and in the course of nature the spaces around them would soon grow up thick with briers, berry bushes and underbrush. But the farmer puts in his harrow and perhaps his plow, and the land is roughly prepared for grass seed, which is at once sown. The grass quickly gets a firm hold, and there is no room for either underbrush or weeds. The whole land is soon occupied with grass, except that actually occupied by the stumps.

The cows are then turned into this pasture and occupy it for years. Meantime the stumps, if they be of certain varieties of trees, are rotting away at the roots, and the rotting clears the way for the stumpage pasture to become a tillable field. This plan is worthy of more general adoption, according to Farm, Field and Fireside.

Land that has been cleared of timber is generally allowed to lie practically waste for long years. If the cattle are turned upon it for pasturage, they simply browse the wild grasses that spring up here and there. Too often weeds get possession in such numbers that the whole area becomes a veritable thicket of weeds. In all such cases grass should be placed in possession of the denuded land.

News and Notes.

The sentiment against the sale of poor seed is growing.

The department of agriculture is said to be eugaged in the attempt to impart to Connecticut tobacco the flavor and aroma of Cuban or Florida leaf through improved methods of fermentation.

The phrase "tillage is manure" may be classed as one of the "half truths." From recent experiments it appears that the reason tillage seems to be manure is that it enables the plant to utilize completely the fertility that is in the soil, particularly potash and phosphoric acid, but if this process is carried on indefinitely without application of any kind of manure it will render the land hopelessly barren.

Boston market or white seeded tennis ball is a popular lettuce for forcing.

As soon as onion bulbs attain full size and the tops turn brown they should be pulled, thrown into windrows and allowed to cure for ten or more days, or if there is danger from rain the curing should be done in open sheds or on the barn floor. Excess of either sunshine or rain is likely to injure the bulbs. The most common processes of wintering the onions are freezing the bulbs and keeping them in this state all the winter and storing them in dry apartments where the temperature can be maintained just above the freezing point.

Green Bone.

The value of green bone lies in its well proportioned and numerous constituents, which are just what is needed by the hen to produce eggs, says Inland Poultry. In it we have lime for the shell, mineral water for the yolk and albumen for the white. It is as near an all around food as any can be. There is only one objection to it, and that is that it is somewhat concentrated. If hens are fed on it entirely, they will eat too much; hence, it is necessary to feed it in connection with some bulky food, such as clover or bran.

You cannot have laying hens in cold houses.

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Want Their Ladybugs.

An uprising is threatened by the agricultural dwellers among the Berkshire Hills. Their bugs are being taken from them and they fear the consequences.

Farmers hereabouts look upon the ladybug as their best friend. The ladybug lives upon lesser insects that are destructive to the crops.

But now the pest killers are being bought up for shipment to South Africa. Professor Lonsbury of Cape Colony believes that ladybugs will be worth millions of dollars to the South African farmers. He has commissioned F. C. Tobey of Ossining, N. Y., to buy 20,000 and ship them to him. Mr. Tobey has a summer house in West Stockbridge and he will start one-hundred children in quest of ladybugs, for which he will pay $2 a hundred.

The Berkshire farmers have protested and promise to make trouble for Mr. Tobey, unless he withdraws his offer. Some even go so far as to propose a legislative enactment, making a closed season for ladybugs.

THE MAN WHO DRINKS.

In the Race of Life the Abstainer Beats Him Every Time.

The business world recognizes that no man who drinks is as good as he would be if he never drank. Time was when in certain lines of business it was considered necessary to drink. Quite the contrary is the case now. Even saloon men prefer barkeepers who do not drink the liquids they sell.

All the fairy tales about the great things people do when under the influence of liquor have been exploded. The orator who must be intoxicated in order to make a speech is no longer here, and he has never been here. The lawyer who cannot plead a case or cite an authority without spending the night before in a barroom has gone to visit the pale glimpses of the moon, and he has always been gone. The writer who produces a great poem or a great essay while maudlin was removed from this planet before the command, "Let there be light," was given.

The bookkeeper, clerk, mechanic, salesman, artisan, young or old, is not at his best while he is under the influence of liquor, and he is not as valuable to himself, his employer or society. In the race of life the temperate man has the best of it. The drinking man is handicapped. Great things have been done while the brain was excited by stimulants, but greater things would have been done had there been no artificial stimulation. The sober man is always an improvement on the drunken man.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

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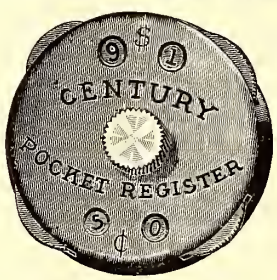

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For Trap or Field Shooting, combine the elegance of outline, perfection of balance, ease of taking apart and quality of finish of the best double guns with the superiority in sighting and shooting of the single barrel, and also possess the rapidity of fire and magazine capacity of MARLIN REPEATING RIFLES. 120-page catalog of arms and ammunition, colored cover by Osthaus, mailed for 3 stamps.

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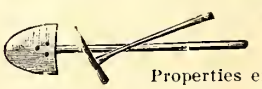

MINING

Properties examined and reported on for investors: reasonable rates.

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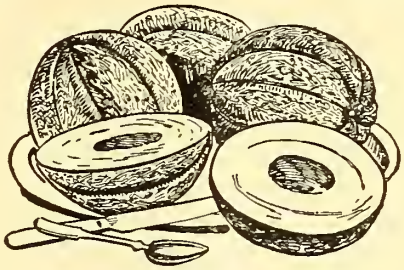
An Exposition Magazine.

The July number of "The National Magazine," printed on the Pan-American Exposition grounds is superb in contents and appearance, and is filled from cover to cover with beautiful illustrations. The opening article, "Affairs at Washington," by Joe Mitchell Chapple, gives a brilliant resume of the month's doings at the national capital, and several interesting and profusely illustrated articles are devoted to various phases of the Exposition. In "American Life—The Life of Action" is contrasted the future of the American and the European college graduate. "The Texas Oil Fields" tells of the recent exploitation of the oil regions of the Lone Star State; "The Rise of Thomas W. Lawson" treats biographically of the career of a picturesque figure in New England financial circles; and "The Future of Cut-Over Timber Lands" shows present-day possibilities for home building in the middle west. "The Revenge of the Nazarite" is another in the popular series of entrancing Old Testament romances. The number abounds in fiction of high class by American authors, and the regular departments cover their several fields in a comprehensive manner. The cover design, in colors, which is a distinct departure from the commonplace, is noticeably beautiful and chaste in treatment, and the entire number is a notable exemplar of the possibilities of modern magazine making. Of your newsdealer 10 cents, or direct from the publishers, The W. W. Potter Co., Ltd., Boston.

Of all the writers who have lately become close friends of the public, none have taken a firmer hold than Ralph Connor, with his "Sky Pilot." We have seen far too little of the Pilot himself, and we feel this all the more on reading the story of his last adventure in "The Swan Creek Blizzard," which appears in the August number of Leslie's Monthly. The scene of this story is laid in the Kootenay country.

The Rocky Ford Muskmelons.

The name of the Rocky Ford muskmelon of Colorado has become familiar throughout the country within abont



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two years past. The melon is said to be of an improved netted gem variety. To growers who have not seen the melon itself the cut from The Rural New Yorker will give an excellent idea of its appearance, which, as that journal remarks, would alone indicate good quality. The thickness of the flesh is unusual. There is little waste in such melons as these.

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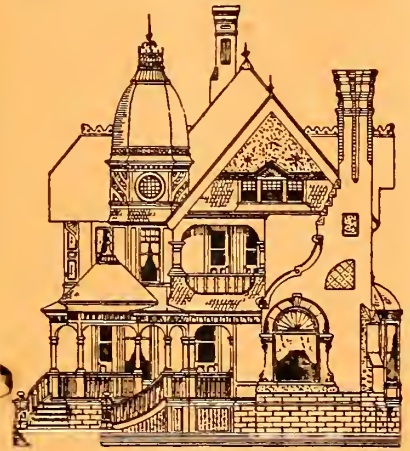

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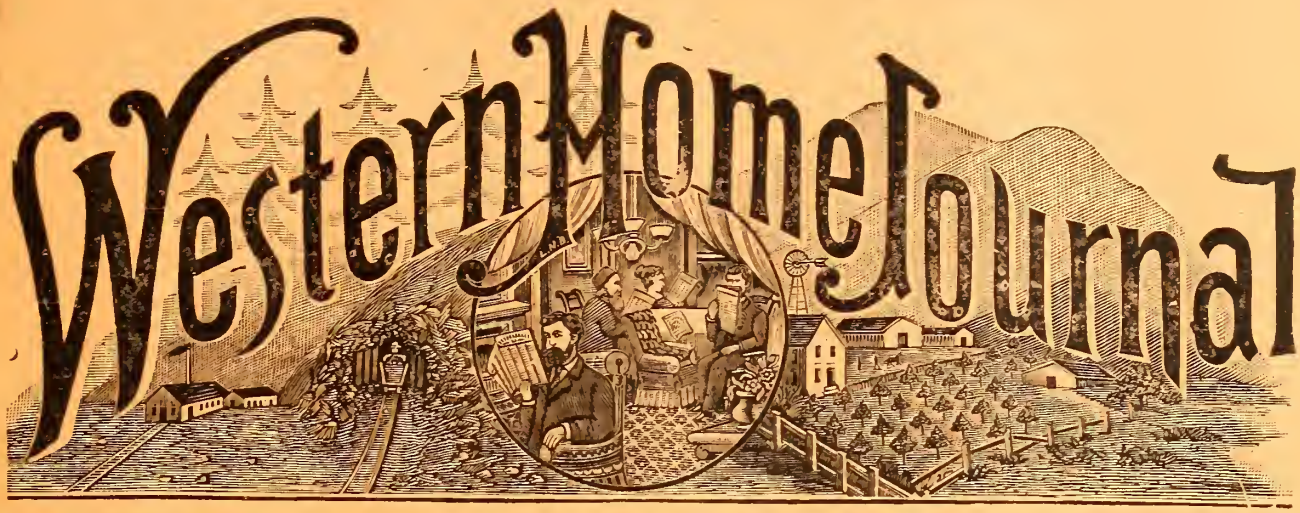

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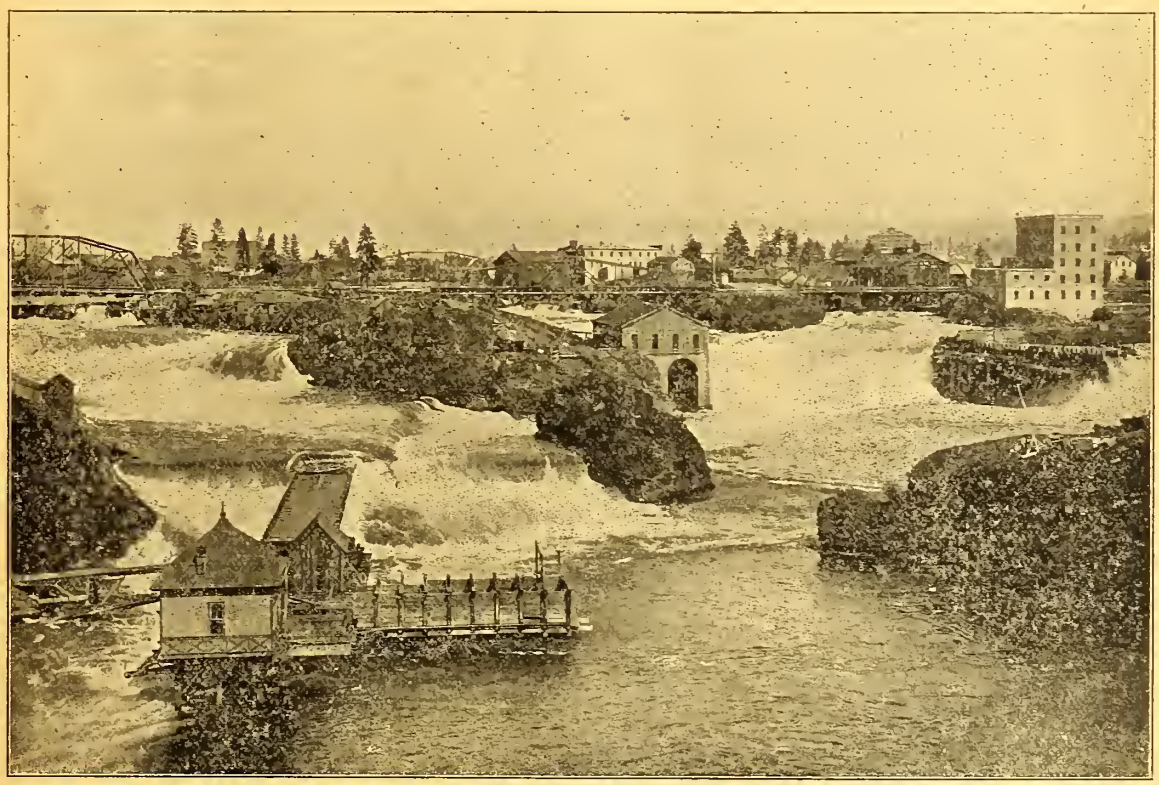

UPPER FALLS, SPOKANE RIVER.

A Good Dairy Cow.

The bigger the belly the better. Udder should be well balanced and large, not too fleshy, with milk veins tortuous and elastic. A cow which stands in the stall with her fore legs wide apart, nearly out of joint at the shoulder, is pretty sure to be a continuous milker.

The market for American apples is now worldwide.

Interest in farming is undoubtedly reviving in New England.

Don't sow alfalfa seed on unprepared soil as you do clover. If it fails with you, manure the land and try again.

The family horse should be raised and trained on the farm. Then you thoroughly understand his disposition and know how far he can be trusted.

The application of sulphur to soils for the prevention of potato scab regardless of the character of the soil is liable to occasionally cause much injury.

Bordeaux mixture has been found of value in stimulating tomato plants to more rapid growth, increasing their vigor and of particular merit in keeping down the attacks of flea beetles.

Twenty thousand mutton sheep are being fattened at Rocky Ford, Col., on beet pulp, with a little corn added. There is another "waste product" being utilized—turned into mutton.

Professor Beach recently discussed before a bookkeepers' convention the spraying of fruit trees when in full bloom. Generally speaking, his conclusion seemed to be that spraying during blooming time was not only wasteful, but decidedly harmful as well, cutting down the supply of fruit to an extent that, if generally practiced, would amount to thousands of dollars to the fruit men all over the state.

The apple is such a common fruit that few are familiar with the remarkable efficacious properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring at night. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other vegetable known. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. That is not all. The apple agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretions and is one of the best preventives known of diseases of the throat.

Table salt and a wet cloth will remove egg stains on silver.

Fish and onions, or strongly flavored foods, must be kept separate.

Train the waitress to hold a dish with her hand underneath.

Brush the bottom crust of a fruit pie with white of egg and it will not be soggy.

Hot water used in making sponge cake will make it whiter; cold water produces a yellow cake.

To prevent the smell of cabbage permeating the house when boiling, place on the stove a dish containing vinegar.

A rich color may often be given to a soup by long boiling, instead of employing browned flour or burned sugar.

If coffee is spilt on linen the stains can be removed by soaking the part in clear cold water, to which a little borax has been added, for twelve hours.

In cooking macaroni or spaghetti it will be found an improvement to melt the butter and cheese together and add them to the white sauce, instead of sprinkling them, as usual, between layers of the macaroni.

Medium-sized carrots scraped and sliced and boiled till tender in salted water may be made into a salad with the addition of a simple French dressing. Sliced parsnips, boiled first, are also liked by some persons when served as a salad.

Turnip may be served delicately by cutting it while raw with a vegetable scoop and boiling the little balls in salted water until tender, being careful that they keep their shape. Drain, cover with melted butter, a dash of white pepper or paprika, and minced parsley.

Crisped crackers to serve with an oyster stew or any white soup are a quickly prepared supstitute for croutons or toast fingers. They are made by splitting butter crackers and spreading one side of each with butter. Arrange in a pan, with the buttered side up, and brown in a hot oven.

The milkman turned uneasily in his sleep. He moaned and muttered, and emitted a gurgling shriek that roused his wife. Taking him by the shoulder, she wakened him.

"What on earth is the matter with you?" she asked.

"Oh," he exclaimed, while great beads of perspiration dotted his brow, "I have had the most terrible dream!"

"What was it?"

"I dreamed the pump had been stolen."

No insect fight, no crops.

The fruit grower's spring tonic—ripe strawberries.

Red or cayenne pepper will make it warm for any insects with tender skins. Apply in the morning when there is dew.

Spray the grafts just put in; often they do not start off well on account of fungi, which bordeaux mixture will cure.

Sugar corn planted the latter half of June generally finds an empty market and sale at profitable prices. It may follow peas or other early market garden crops.

Slugs and snails are sometimes a terror in the greenhouse. Bait them with slices of potatoes placed along the edge of the bench. Then gather and destroy daily.

Borers may now be hunted for. Gum exuding at the root of peach trees is a sure sign of their presence. Dig them out with a knife, or kill them with a piece of wire.

Poor soil well cultivated will often yield better crops than rich soil where tillage has been neglected. Tillage admits air and water, and their action combined unlocks fertility.

June is a good month to prune all orchard trees. The cuts will heal over better than when the pruning is done at any other time of year. So if you did not trim last winter or early spring, do it now.

Green clover makes an ideal mulch for raspberries and blackberries. Spread it two feet each side of row, sufficiently deep to cover the soil and keep it moist. This is only practical on small patches.

For the green pea louse Thorburn's catalogue recommends spraying or sprinkling the vines freely with cold water. We have always noticed that lice thrive in dry weather, but are scarce in wet seasons.

One very effective way to check the ravages of the stinking squash bug is to search for him and murder him on sight. You will find the oval, golden yellow eggs in clusters on underside of leaves; destroy them also.

The best way to renovate an old orchard is to move it over to the other side of the farm and set out thrifty young trees. Grub out and burn up the old trees, clean up the old site and use it for a garden, field or pasture.

Prepare to plant beans or some other hoed crops among the young trees. This will ensure good manuring and clean cultivation. Peas or buckwheat may be grown in old orchards, the crop to be plowed under or "hogged" down.

A circular issued by Burpee, the well-known seedsman, states that maggots can be kept from destroying onions by sprinkling along the rows of growing plants sand scented with kerosene. Stir half pint of oil into ten quarts of sand.

The toad is the truckers' friend and should not be molested in the garden or field. Fully nine-tenths of its food consists of insects that are injurious to plants. We should forgive our friend for taking in the other tenth that is beneficial to our crops.

The timely and proper cultivation of sweet potatoes by horse power renders hand hoeing unnecessary. It is an expensive mistake for a grower of this crop to neglect cultivation until weeds get such a start that pulling by hand and hoeing must be resorted to.

After a soaking rain hoe around the newly-set tree and mulch with strawy manure. Should have been done in May, but not too late yet. This will prevent the roots from drying out during the summer, and give the tree a fine start the first year. This is important.

As a remedy for poisoning by Paris green and other arsenical compounds, give a teaspoonful of mustard flour in warm water, a teaspoonful of dialyzed iron mixed with the same quantity of calcined magnesia every five minutes for an hour, and afterwards plenty of oil, milk or linseed tea.

A story is going the rounds that a man in a county not far from here desired to inculcate in his son the habit of early rising. The boy had a habit of answering "Yes sir" and going to sleep again. On one occasion last week, the man, to make no mistake called the boy, and then slipped up stairs, turned down the covers and proceeded to administer a good sound spanking. It happened that on that night the hired girl had been given the boy's room and it took the old man several hours of earnest talk to explain that he had made a mistake.—Reedsburg Times.

"THE MILWAKUEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

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For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

R. L. FORD, Agent, SPOKANE, WASH.

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

Surplus roosters are unprofitable summer boarders.

The old fat hens should be sent where they will not be liable to sunstroke.

The surplus layers should be started on the way to market. The chicks will soon need more room.

Dwarf Essex rape will furnish green food for young and old birds. Sow now or any time up to September.

A heavy dressing of lime on poultry runs will purify them and insure the flocks against diseases that breed in filth.

Dry, sifted coal ashes on the floors of coops and frequent cleaning will help to keep your birds in a healthy state. Dry earth is equally good.

By all means use water fountains, or at least some form of water vessel that the flock can not befoul with their feet or otherwise. Set in shady places and fill daily with fresh water.

Will it pay to keep a two-pound chick that will now bring twenty cents per pound, until he weighs four pounds and sell him for forty cents? There are poultry keepers who seem to think it will.

Lettuce is the best green food we have ever tried for chickens in confinement. They will turn from clover in any form and greedily devour lettuce in any stage of its growth if it is given to them fresh or any time before it wilts. An ordinary sized breeding pen, say from five to ten, will eat about eight good-sized bunches or stalks three or four times a week, and eat it clean, too. By drilling it quite thick in the rows and cutting (not pulling) it close to the ground when gathering it for fowls a little "patch" of ground may be made to yield a sufficient amount for quite a flock during an entire season. Try a patch next spring.—Interstate Poultryman.

The great enemy of currants is the currant worm; but with a little prompt attention, and the use of the knapsack sprayer and some hellebore in water, one ounce to ten gallons, it is an easy matter to keep the pest in subjection. To simplify things we might plant gooseberries close to the currants, or alternately with them. The worms congregate on the gooseberry plants, and may be destroyed by simply spraying the bushes. Mulching is very beneficial to currants; soil should be rich. The bushes need little trimming.

The roots of the nation are planted in the love, devotion and patriotism of the children of the present, and must be transplanted into the hearts of their children.

The Apple Tree Borer and the Remedy.

We have just received circulars and testimonials of a new Moth-Catcher and if it is all that is claimed to be is far ahead of spraying in cheapness and as an exterminator. Here is a testimonial:

"Springfield, Mo., Nov. 3, '00.—I used Haseltine's Moth-Catcher in a 30-acre orchard of mine this year. I am pleased with the result. The fruit was perfect and free from the work of the coddling and all other worms. The traps also caught the borer fly and other insects that injure the tree and fruit. I have another orchard of 10 acres that I sprayed but didn't use the Moth-Catchers in and the fruit was badly injured by worms. G. A. H. CLARKE."

For further information write to S. A. Haseltine, Springfield, Mo.

Sow a row of kale or rape at once around the ground where the late cabbages are to be set, so these trap crops will be well advanced when the cabbages are put out. The harlequin cabbage bug will collect on the kale or rape, and can be caught or killed with a spray of kerosene. This new pest is hard to kill by ordinary insecticides that will not injure the crop it feeds on.

One of our readers says that the squash vine borer can be destroyed in its first attacks by digging the earth away around the stem to make a cup and then pouring in a pint of saltpeter water. Dissolve one teaspoonful of the salt in a gallon of water. This not only kills the insects but fertilizes the plants, since it is nitrate of potash, furnishing nitrogen and potash, two of the three elements needed in any complete fertilizer.

To keep the soil moist enough for any tree or plant carrying a large head of foliage in very dry weather, necessitates such continual applications of water that the manurial properties of the soil will be very much exhausted. But by the aid of timely mulching applied over the surface before the soil parts with its moisture, a great saving may be effected. Anything that prevents evaporation is useful in keeping what moisture there is in the soil, or that which is supplied by watering.

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ALEXANDER & FURMAN, Publishers,

Population of Spokane, 36,848. SPOKANE, WASH.

Well Pleased with the Great Northern.

THE pleasure seeker going east or the business man in a hurry will find no better route than by the Great Northern. A trip over this magnificent highway convinces us of this statement. A trip from Spokane to St. Paul during the first days of June was made in about 50 hours. The corresponding train on the Northern Pacific was marked on the bulletin board in the St. Paul depot as being seven hours late. That meant virtually a day for those who expected to make connections with eastern trains.

The scenery along the line through Idaho and western Montana is surely unsurpassed. The picturesque Pend O'Reille and lake, the wide, winding Flathead river, with their magnificent mountain surroundings, are Nature's beauty spots.

The great number of improvements along the Great Northern indicate the great influence of that railroad as a home founder in the Pacific Northwest. From Spokane to Kalispell the new boards of the settlers' cabins come into view at every turn of the road. Every town shows prosperity.

LITERARY NOTES.

The first magazine article written by M. Loubet since he became President of the French Republic will appear in The Saturday Evening Post for July 13. This important paper, entitled "Young Men and the Republic," after touching upon our pleasant relations with the French Republic, continues with a significant reference to the attitude of France toward the other Powers. The masterly summing up with which the article concludes is a fine expression of the strong republican spirit which reigns in France today.

There are many people who from a false idea of economy fail to get the best results from the use of ice and refrigerators. A common mistake is getting a small piece of ice every day or every other day, instead of filling the ice chamber two or three times a week. The small piece of ice cannot reduce the temperature sufficiently, and the result is that each new piece melts rapidly and the food cannot be kept long. It will be found at the end of the season that the cost of ice and waste of food have been much greater than if the ice chamber had been kept filled.—Maria Parloa, in The Ladies' Home Journal for July.

It is almost impossible to bring home to the average man the economic importance of this great national resource. The loss to the country by forest fires, largely preventable, has been estimated at $50,000,000 every year. In regions where wood and water are abundant the tendency is to take them for granted and forget all about them. But without cheap lumber our industrial development would have been seriously retarded. And agriculture demands water. All through great parts of the West the people are coming to see that on forestry and irrigation together depends their future prosperity. Vice-President Roosevelt has called this the greatest internal question of the day.—Gifford Pinchot in The World's Work.

In Frank Leslie's Monthly for July there is a captivating article on the story of the greatest jam in the history of logging. It was in the Grand river in Michigan in 1883. So tremendous was the pressure at this time, that here and there over the surface of the jam single logs could be seen popping suddenly into the air, propelled as an apple seed is projected from between a boy's thumb and forefinger. Some of the fifteen-inch manila ropes stretched to the shore parted. One, which passed once around an oak tree before reaching its shore anchorage, actually buried itself out of sight in the hard wood! Bunches of piles bent, twisted or were cut sheer off as though they had been nothing but shocks of Indian corn. The current was so swift that the tugs could not hold the drivers against it; and, as a consequence, before commencing operations, especial mooring piles had to be driven.

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EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

"The Northwestern Limited" steam heated, electric lighted, with electric berth lights, compartment sleepers, buffet library cars, and free chair cars, is absolutely the **Finest Train in the World.**

"The Northwestern Line" also operates double daily trains to Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City.

When you go East or South ask to be ticketed via this line. Write your friends in the East to try this line coming West. Your home agent can sell you through. For free descriptive literature write

H. S. COLLINS, General Agent,
SPOKANE, WASH.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane. Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

EDITOR GETS MARRIED.

Goes to Buffalo as a Delegate to the National Editorial Association and Incidentally gets a Wife.

When Fred Z. Alexander started east to represent the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL as a delegate to the National Editorial Association which met in Buffalo, his friends had no idea that he had even more important engagements to fill than those which his duties as a delegate called him east. But he had scarcely left the town when the incoming mail brought invitations to his numerous friends which read as follows: Mrs. E. S. Wheeler requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Martha Emeline, to Mr. Fred Z. Alexander, Wednesday evening, June 12, 1901, at 8 o'clock, Burdett, N. Y. At home after July 15, Hillyard, Wash.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left for New York and Washington, D. C., and other points of interest, expecting to reach Spokane about the first of July.

The bride is one of Burdett's most popular young ladies and will be a welcome addition to Hillyard and Spokane. She is an accomplished musician and a prominent church worker.

Mr. Alexander is well known in Spokane, coming here from La Crosse, Wis., 11 years ago. He first engaged in the job printing business which he continued for several years. Later he started the Alexander & Co. Advertising Agency which he still owns. For some time he was engaged with E. D. Furman in publishing the Cheney Free Press at Cheney, Wash. From this he retired to take a position in the Spokane postoffice where he at present holds a position as registry clerk. He is also interested with E. D. Furman in the Union Printing Co. and in publishing the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL.

WHEN PAW COMES 'ROUND.

BY ORVILLE G. EDWARDS.

When paw comes 'round a lookin'
Kind a sheepish-like and 'shamed,
As if he'd been a doin'
What he'd ruther not have named,
An' takes me by the shoulder
An' says, "Jack, come here, my son."
I allus start to wond'rin'
What the dickens I have done.

For if I've been a good boy
For about a week or so,
An' chopped the wood, an' filled the box,
An' made the fires, I know
He's figurin' on gettin' me
A finger-mitt and ball,
Or that there set of boxing gloves,
I've wanted since last fall.

But if I've been a-doin'
What I hadn't ought to do,
Or if I've been a-sayin' things
That wasn't strictly true,
Then I know I'll get a jawin'
An' a lickin', if I grin,
So I keep my face like iron,
For his lickin's hurt like sin.

An' I allus am real solemn
An' I keep from talkin' back,
For he makes up with his actions,
What his arguments may lack;
But he allus starts the music,
With, no matter what I've done,
Those same words of double meaning,
Simply, "Jack, come here, my son."

The man whose success in life depends upon the impoverishment of others will some day find that the operation which ruined his fellowman has beggared his soul for eternity.

Cardinal Manning met one day a drunken Irishman on a London street and said, "Patrick, I have joined the Temperance Society." "Perhaps your riverence needed it," was Patrick's reply.

How Some Freight is Carried.

THE capacity of one of our great ocean freighters is a matter of astonishment to the uninitiated. One of the newest, for example, is rated at 20,000 tons burden, and will carry loads such as may be briefly itemized thus:

One hundred and sixty thousands bushels of wheat in bulk, equal to 320 car-loads, or sixteen trains of twenty cars each; 1,000 tons of flour, eighty car-loads; 4,000 boxes of bacon, seventy-five car-loads; 3,000 tierces of lard, forty-eight car-loads; 1,300 bales of cotton forty car-loads; 1,200 head of live cattle, eighty car-loads; 3,600 quarters of dressed beef.

In addition there will probably be 1,000 tons of miscellaneous merchandise, say eighty or ninety car-loads more; in all not less than 720 car-loads, or thirty-nine long trains of twenty cars each.

Nor is the above the entire load of this modern ark. The steamer will have accommodations for from 800 to 1,000 steerage passengers, as also for a crew of 150 men and fifty cattlemen, with food and fodder for all. In the fuel bins, too, there will be carried a burden of 1,300 tons of coal, or more than 100 car-loads.

If we were to say that the entire agricultural product of sixty New England towns, or twenty western counties, could all be stowed away in this mammoth ship, we should not exceed the facts.

BARGAINS IN NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

A central point where newspapers and job printing plants could be listed for sale, has long been needed and now Spokane has such a place. Alexander & Co., now have the following listed and for sale:

14x20 jobber—large enough to print one page of a 5 or even 6-col paper and will do all your job work. - $225

One complete newspaper plant, Campbell press, engine, two jobbers, etc. - - - - - - - - - - $2,000

One established newspaper, with large job outfit. Is paying now and will continue to pay. - - - - $2,000

Complete newspaper and job plant, established paper, 40 miles from Spokane, everything new, no waste or dead material. - - - - - - - - - - - - $650

An Oregon bonanza, in center of wool, grazing and farming region, big steam plant, cylinder press, two jobbers, large paper cutter; lots of land notices at $7 each; owner busy and will sell half interest for $500

Job office—original invoice $1,000; doing good business; old established. Price - - - - - - $450

Equity in paper containing large circulation; new outfit good job trade; plant rented. Cash - - - - $100

Forty fonts of job and advertising type, all or part for sale.

If interested in any of the above, or if you wish to see or buy write to ALEXANDER & Co., 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

NORTHWEST NOTES.

There is talk of a new paper being started at Paha.

Five thousand sheep making 19 double deck car-loads were shipped from Hailey the other day.

L. B. Clough has about completed the arrangements for the construction of a large fruit packing plant in Vancouver.

John A. Prentis, of Brays, Wash., has a large evaporator on his fruit ranch. In addition to drying his own crop he will buy fruit from the near-by ranchers.

A dispatch from Shaniko, Ore., announces the sale at that place of 870,000 pounds of wool belonging to the Baldwin Sheep and Land Company at 12 1-2 cents a pound.

The weekly crop bulletin says the Hood River apple crop will lack a good deal of being a full one, as many young apples have dropped from the trees during the last few weeks.

The Dalles Scouring Mills have for weeks been running to their full capacity night and day, says the Chronicle. They have already handled in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 pounds of wool, counting what is on hand not yet scoured.

Two newspaper changes are announced in Lewis county. George I. Brooks has purchased the Winlock Pilot of C. E. Leonard and the latter will go to Canada. Thomas H. Dunckley & Sons of the Chehalis Examiner have purchased the Centralia News and will remove to Centralia, where they will consolidate the two papers as News-Examiner July 1.

Grass and Pasture.

Grass and pastures are the foundation of all good dairying, and every man engaged in this work has most of his farm cultivation for grass nearly all of the time. A little corn, vegetables and wheat or oats may also be annually raised, but the foundation of the farm's success is grass. The great aim of the dairyman is to produce large crops of hay and fine pasture land. He makes this his great study, for if this can be obtained he is on the high road to success. All of this grass is improving the soil year by year, and as the robber crops raised are small and only come around occasionally more is added to the soil than is taken from it.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance; you may make a trip east, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service use the Wisconsin Central Ry., between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write, James A. Clock, Portland, Ore

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

"Who Cares."

WHO cares? is the oft-made expression of the thoughtless, careless man or maiden. Who cares, is often said without thought or consideration, yet the very one "who cares" is often the subject who really cares the most. Care comes to all, and especially to those who have reached years of discretion. "Who cares?" says a young man just entering a place in business, either as a junior clerk in some mercantile establishment or as a messenger boy in some bank. He has a position and says at once, "Who cares?" Little does he think that somebody who has a greater interest in his welfare than he has himself, does care, and has such a care as he can only appreciate when he has the same care thrust upon him after he becomes father to such another as himself.

"Who cares?" says the girl of the present as she converses with those of her circle just as thoughtless and heedless as herself. Little does she think mother cares; nor does she ever think of the cares until she herself becomes a mother. Then with what regret she looks back and thinks how many, many times she has said to her good old mother in thoughtlessness, "who cares?"

Another one even in after years, thoughtlessly, perhaps, makes the same expression, "who cares?" We have all made use of the same words. Yet we all do care. We care for ourselves; we care for the opinion others may have of us; we care for the result of some enterprise we may have embarked in. In fact we care for everything connected with our existence. Then why should we use the term, "who cares?" Everybody cares —not only for themselves but their friends and neighbors. They care for their present and their future also. In short, why should anyone use the expression "who cares?"

Read the Western Home Journal.

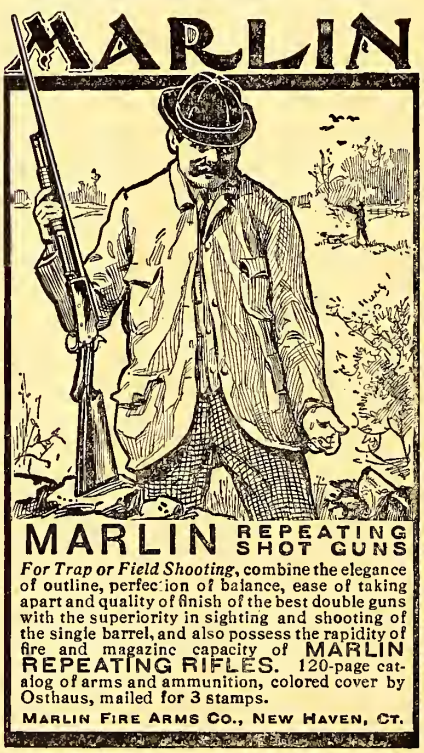
An exchange very truthfully says: "The increasing interest in healthful athletic sports among the high school students is a good sign. The day is disappearing when the idea of "student" was associated with weak eyes, soft muscles and 'nerves." Proper attention to the physical development is of ten times as much importance to the young American as an extra year of calculus, a lengthened Latin vocabulary or even a few capital letters and periods to string after his name. A first class gymnasium at every school in the city and competent athletic instructors for all the pupils—that's a dream of the future that may become a reality before many years pass away."

CLUBBING RATES.

We will send the Western Home Journal and the publication named below. both one year for the prices named:

San Francisco Call (daily)	5.00
San Francisco Call (weekly)	1.25
Conkey's Home Journal	.80
Our Little Folks' Magazine	.85
Scribner's Magazine	3.00
The Book Buyer	1.75
Scientific American	3.00

Save the fee for money orders and the trouble in writing letters by giving your subscription for any newspaper or magazine publisned to Alexander & Co.



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For Trap or Field Shooting, combine the elegance of outline, perfection of balance, ease of taking apart and quality of finish of the best double guns with the superiority in sighting and shooting of the single barrel, and also possess the rapidity of fire and magazine capacity of MARLIN REPEATING RIFLES. 120-page catalog of arms and ammunition, colored cover by Osthaus, mailed for 3 stamps.

MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CT.

(Tell them where you saw me.)

Profit in Hogs.

The greatest profit from hogs comes from crowding them from birth until they are seven months old—after this age profits decrease. Aim to have them ready for market at any time after they are six months old, so that you will be ready to take advantage of a good market. Do not make the mistake of keeping the pigs until they weigh just so many pounds, but sell when they are ready for market.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements.

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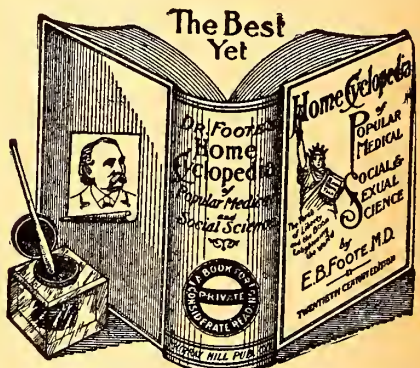
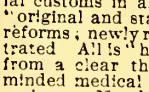


Contains a full, plain, and easy reading treatise on "Health and Disease, with Recipes," all the average reader can profitably learn of personal hygiene and common diseases (including special, separate chapters for men and women), all right up-to-date, and fully illustrated with hundreds of photo-engravings and chromo-lithographs. Contains also the already popular "Plain Home Talk" about the relations of the sexes and social customs in all ages and all countries, with "original and startling" suggestions for social reforms; newly revised, enlarged, and well illustrated. All is "heart to heart" plain home talk from a clear thinking plain speaking liberal minded medical author of over forty years' experience. Nearly 1,000,000 of his former books sold. A curious book for curious people, and a sensible book for everyone. Answers 1001 delicate questions one would like to ask his regular physician and yet doesn't want to.

1248 pages 400 illustrations (80 in colors), 250 recipes. **Price, clothbound, $2,** mailed



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Tocology for Mothers

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American reprint of "The Wife and Mother Medical Guide," an up-to-date English work, with added illustrations in the text, and twelve artistic and appropriate full page half-tone engravings. The latest and best book for popular instruction on child-bearing and child-caring. Edited for this country by Dr. E. B. Foote, Jr.

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Epworth League Convention.

THE Fifth International Convention of the Epworth League, to be held in San Francisco July 18th to 21st, is eliciting great interest throughout the country, and the prospect for a very large attendance is most flattering. The present prosperity, and the very great interest in the Pacific coast in view of its proximity to our new possessions in the Pacific and the far east, are likely to prove a strong incentive to travel in this direction this summer.

The very low rate for the round trip, the liberal stop-over privileges, and the thorough arrangements which will be made for side excursions will offer every possible attraction to those who attend the Convention.

These excursions will include trips at special rates to Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite, Pacific Grove, Del Monte, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Mount Hamilton (Lick Observatory), Palo Alto (Stanford University), Mount Tamalpais, The Geysers, Big Trees, Napa and Sonoma Valleys. Most liberal arrangements will also be made for excursions from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, Redondo, Santa Monica, Long Beach, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pasadena, Echo Mountain, and to all the orange, olive and lemon growing sections.

A rate of Fifty Dollars from San Francisco into the Yosemite has been arranged for. The coupons will include railroad and sleeping-car accommodations, stage trips, hotel bills, and four or five other most important side-trips in the Valley. The time required will be five or six days.

There will be no reduction from the usual rates for sleeping cars, except where cars are chartered. For information as to rates, inquire of any Pullman agent. Excursion managers for this state are as follows: Alfred Lister, Tacoma; Rev. O. W. Mintzer, Pullman; Rev. J. S. Smith, Palouse; Rev. Fred Sheldon, Bothell.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE listed with Alexander & Co., Spokane, are sold. We have buyers for a few good papers.

A philosopher has analyzed swearing. He says that profane swearing is analogous to the growl or roar of a wild animal, enraged beyond its ability to contain itself. It is an expression given under stress and intended to bring relief. The more a man approaches a brute the less is his ability to contain his feeling, and the more he swears. As he goes upward in the scale of intelligence, he swears less frequently and his oaths are milder, because he has more philosophy to endure, and more power to restrain himself.

"NERVE WASTE."

One of the most helpful books on weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is indorsed by both the religious and secular press. The *Chicago Advance* says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is $1.00, by mail, postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, THE PACIFIC PUB. CO., Box 2658, San Francisco.

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ABSTRACTS

"Some are wise and some are otherwise," and nowhere is this saying more forcibly brought to mind than in matters pertaining to **real estate.** The "wise" man gets an **ABSTRACT** of his property and knows that he has a **marketable title;** while the man who is "otherwise" or indifferent, neglects this important duty until he comes to **sell or make a loan.** He is then surprised to find his title "cloudy." **Delays and disappointments follow.**

Our **ABSTRACTS are endorsed** by all the leading attorneys and Loan Companies as being **complete and reliable in every particular.**

PRICES:—25c. per sheet and $1.25 for certificate.

TAXES PAID FOR NON-RESIDENTS.

Train Newsboys Must Go.

The days of the ubiquitous train newsboy appear to be numbered. The management of the Burlington Route has sounded his death knell. After June 1 passengers on the Burlington will have no need to decline lemon drops and chewing gum, nor hold "all the popular works of the day" on their laps until the return trip of attentive attache. Of the several million passengers who make the acquaintance of this individual few will chant a requiem for him. He never enjoyed a great degree of popularity, save with children who cordially welcomed his aid to make persistent assaults on their mothers' pocketbooks. The loss of the newsboy on Burlington trains will be more than atoned for by the increase in the number of magazines and other periodicals on its library cars. Moreover, news stands will be provided at more than double the number of Burlington stations now possessing them. The radical change, altogether comfortable to those persons who travel, marks an epoch in the gradual improvement of passenger train service.

Cheney Normal Faculty.

"The faculty of the State Normal School at Cheney was elected at an informal meeting of the trustees, President J. J. Browne, J. S. Allen and N. W. Durham, at the president's office in the Traders' block in this city yesterday.

"The chosen teachers are: Principal, J. H. Miller; D. S. Sanders, G. H. Black, Frank B. Babcock, C. S. Kingston, J. E. Buchanan, Miss Laura A. Mueller, Miss Freeman and Miss Allen. There are still two teachers to be chosen, and their election will take place at the formal meeting of the board to be held at Cheney next Wednesday. These are for art and drawing and a vacancy in the training school.

"Three new teachers were engaged as a result of three of the present staff leaving. The new teachers—Professors Kingston, Mr. Buchanan and Miss Mueller—are from Spokane. Professor Kingston has been principal of the Spokane high school for the past four years. Mr. Buchanan has also been teachlng at the high school for the past year and a half, and has had charge of the science department. At the Normal school he will conduct chemistry and physical science. Professor Kingston will have charge of the English department. Professor Kingston will be paid $1300 and Mr. Buchanan will be given $1200.

"The salary of Principal Miller has been advanced from $1800 to $2000 per year. Professor Sanders will receive $1600 and Professors Black and Babcock $1300 each. Miss Mueller will receive $800.

"Miss Mueller was a graduate of the Spokane high school two years ago, and is in New York, where she has been for the past year taking a special course in music and physical culture. During the past year Dr. Heritage of this city has had charge of the course in music and visited the school twice a week. The board thought it better to have a special teacher at the school all the time.

"'We think we have one of the best faculties that can be found in the normal schools of the west,' said President Browne."

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

Life is such a serious business to the average mortal that an opportunity for a hearty laugh is more than welcome to most people. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," and so do the humorous features of that great metropolitan daily, THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD. The first thing that greets you on the first page of every issue is the humorous cartoon that frequently tells more at a glance than could be conveyed in a column of reading matter. Every issue contains also a humorous short story on the editorial page as well as "Out of the Ginger Jar," noted for its snappy qualities, and the "Alternating Currents" column written by S. E. Kiser, one of the most popular humorists in the country. In addition to all these the Sunday issue always includes a comic section guaranteed to produce laughter from the most lugubrious of mortals. Then the inimitable "Bob" Burdette, one of the most noted of American humorists, is a regular contributor to THE SUNDAY RECORD-HERALD, and every issue contains, in addition, other special articles of a delightfully humorous character.

Coming Events.

Boise, Idaho, September 16-21. State Fair.

Salem, Or., September 23-28. State Fair. George D. Goodhue, superintendent poultry department, Salem, Or.

The Dalles, Or., October 1-5. District Fair.

Lewiston, Idaho, October 7-12. Inter-State Fair.

Lewiston, Idaho, December 26-28, 1901. Snake River Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Miss L Berns, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Judge.

Portland, Or., December 30-January 4. Oregon State Poultry Association. Elmer Dixon, secretary, Oregon City. W. W. Browning, judge.

Tacoma, Wash., December 30-January 4. Tacoma Poultry Association. G. W. H. Davis, secretary, Tacoma, Wash.

Seattle, Wash., January 6-11. Seattle Poultry Association. George Linder, Jr., secretary, Seattle, Wash. W. W. Browning and F. W. Hitchcock, judges.

You cannot have laying hens in cold houses.

The feathers should pay the cost of picking, if dry-picked.

IN ANSWERING ADS, IF YOU WILL KINDLY MENTION THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL YOU WILL GREATLY OBLIGE THE EDITORS.

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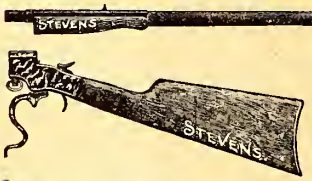
STEVENS RIFLES AND PISTOLS
ARE GUARANTEED TO BE
SAFE, DURABLE AND ACCURATE.
THE FAVORITE RIFLE



is an accurate rifle and puts every shot where you hold it. Weight 4½ pounds. Made in three calibers—.22, .25 and .32 Rim Fire.

PRICE:

No. 17, Plain Sights, . . $6.00
No. 18, Target Sights, . . 8.50

Where these rifles are not carried in stock by dealers we will send, express prepaid on receipt of price. Send stamp for catalog describing complete line and containing valuable information to shooters.

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(Tell them where you saw me.)

Sues for Salary.

E. May McKenzie, formerly a teacher in the state normal school at Cheney, has instituted a suit against the state in the superior court of Thurston county for $1,500. Five hundred dollars of this amount Miss McKenzie claims as salary due her as teacher in this institution, while the other $1,000 is an assigned claim of Mrs. Rose Rice Turner, wife of Prof. W. B. Turner, who claims that amount is due her for services. According to the complaint, these services were to be rendered from June, 1900, to the end of the term. Miss McKenzie was employed as kindergarten teacher in the training school. After the resignation of Principal Turner last summer and the engagement of Prof. Miller as principal, the trustees decided to abolish the kindergarten, and notified Miss McKenzie that her services would not be required during the coming school year. Mrs. Turner was supervisor of the training department under Former Principal Turner, her husband. She was also notified during vacation last year that her services would not be needed.

The Use of Salt.

Among other things mentioned by Prof. Warman during his talks before the Normal students were some of the uses and disuses of borax, salt and coffee. Cream, he said, causes coffee to curdle after it is taken into the stomach. This prevents digestion. If taken without cream it acts as a stimulant to the system. Like alcohol, it causes the temperature of the body to rise above the normal, but while the after effects of alcohol cause the temperature to fall below the normal the effect of coffee is only to allow it to drop to the natural temperature. Early in the morning the lining of the stomach is covered with a mucus, and should have its bath. A glass of cold water should be drank and if a little salt be placed in the water, so much the better. Salt is good to clean the teeth. Salt and water are good for the eyes and good to be placed in the bath water. No liquid should ever be snuffed up the nose for fear of injuring the hearing through the eustachian canal. For catarrh, one ounce of borax to one quart of rain water used the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, is one of the best remedies. It should be sprayed into the nose by the use of a douche or spray.

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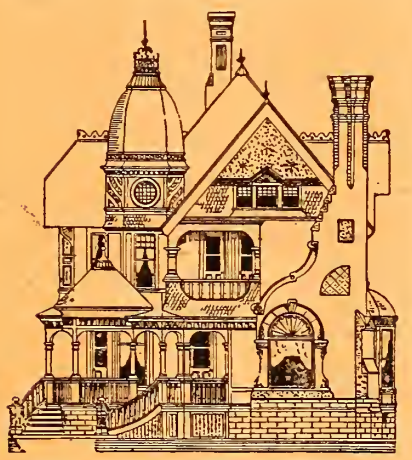

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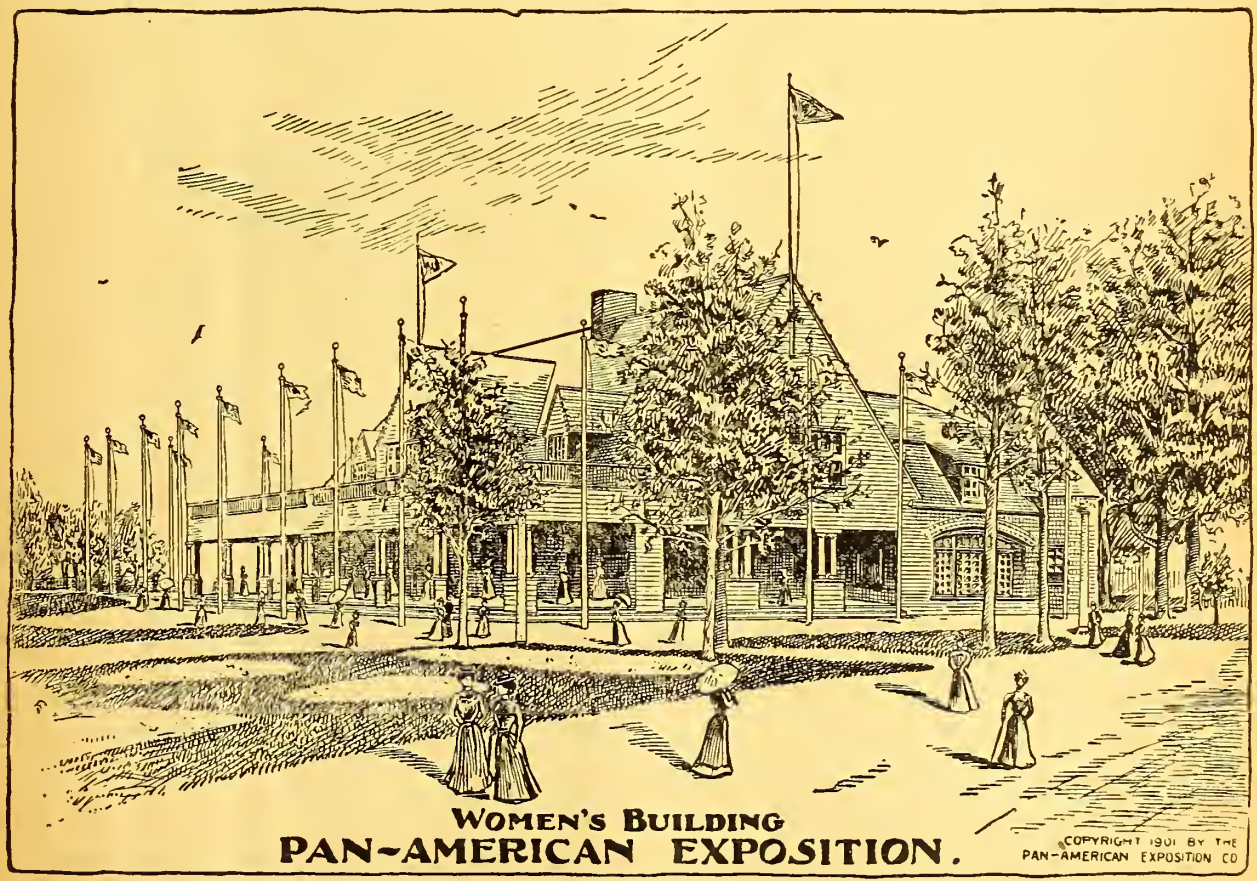

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IMPORTANT BOOKS.

Dr. Foote's Home Cyclopedia of Medical, Social and Sexual Science is practically a compendium of popular medicine and hygiene by a well known writer on those subjects. The work covers a wide field and contains instructive chapters on diseases and its causes, prevention of disease, common sense remedies, and other matter. The section on marital relations together with sexual health and hygiene, contains much useful information. The most important and valuable chapters in the book are those dealing with parentage and child culture. Whatever opinion may be entertained regarding the wisdom of treating questions of sex and marital relations in so plain and outspoken a manner as that used by Dr. Foote, there can be no questions as regards the scientific authenticity and practical value of the facts adduced. On the whole, the work is a useful addition to the literature of popular medicine and hygiene. Murray Hill Pub. Co., 129 East 28th St., New York. $2.

Tocology for Mothers, ($1) by the same publishers, is an excellent modern guide for mothers in the best knowledge which the observation and study of science has given us.

The Welcome in the Northwest.

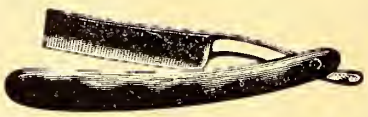
A few years ago, a broken-down newspaper man came to the Sound region for health. He struck out for the woods and mountains; and a man whom he had never seen or heard of before his arrival, left his business to take him seventy-five miles and introduced him to a mighty hunter in the foothills of the Olympics. That hunter took him into his 10x12 cabin, cheered him up, fed him well and took him hunting. When he came back to Seattle a new acquaintance took him as a guest to the young men's club of the leading church of the city. About him sat 200 stalwart manly fellows. Their wives, sisters and sweethearts served the assembly with refreshments. A literary and musical programme was given in a homelike, social way. As a stranger, he was invited to say something. As he concluded, the pastor praised his effort. Everybody applauded. Then those people stood about him and sang several popular hymns such as he could join in, concluding with "Auld Lang Syne." Then, for half an hour that guest held a levee. That man went east, but he came back to Seattle to live.—H. A. Stanley, in The World's Work.

Observing Memorial Day.

Memorial day is observed by some who have a patriotic respect for the memory of the dead soldiers. Others take it as a day set apart for a general jollification. In Spokane the Y. M. C. A. were leaders in races for the general edification of the sporting public. It is true thal they did not have the race course leading over the graves of dead soldiers, so the graves were not desecrated if the day was. Memorial day should be abolished or oberved as its originators, the G. A. R., intended.

New Instrumental Music.

The publishing house of Brooks & Denton, 670 Sixth Ave., New York have recently issued some choice selections in the musical line. Among them is "Ma Lady Lu," for the banjo; "The Debonair," a waltz; "The Dixie Guards" a patrol march and two step; "On Guard," a march; "Aces up," a march and two step. These pieces are all instrumental.



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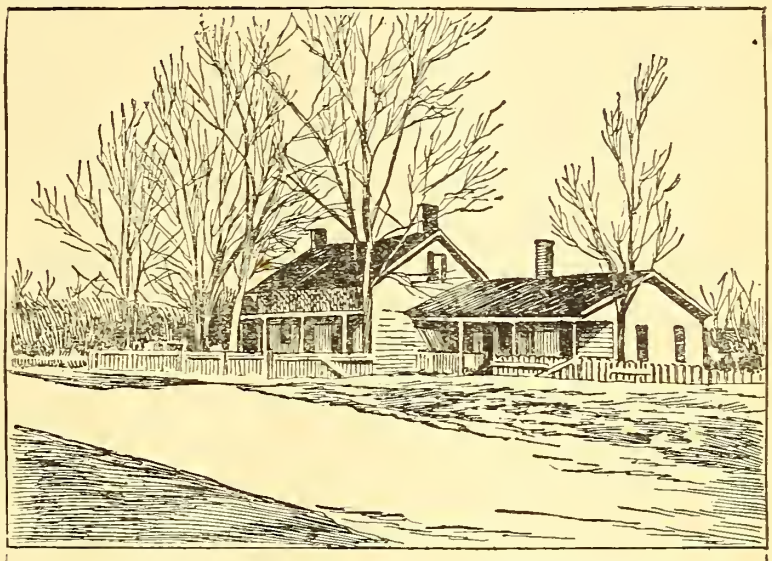
A Remarkable Patent Medicine Testimonial.

ONE of the most convincing testimonials to the efficacy of RIPANS TABULES as a positive cure for all stomach troubles is given by Mrs. S. C. Warner, of Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Warner is a long-time resident of the city and is well and favorably known in the community. Her testimony is direct and strong and can be easily verified. In an interview with a reporter of the Burlington Daily News she says: "I will be sixty-one years old next April, and all my life had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and indigestisn. Up to three years ago I was sure that nothing would help me, as I had tried almost every known remedy—none giving me much relief. One day my family physician, Dr. Lund, told me to try RIPANS TABULES, as he had found them of great benefit in several obstinate cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. I will say candidly that I had little faith in them or in any other medicine when I began taking the TABULES. Much to my surprise, I felt better within a day, and was soon greatly relieved. I kept taking them and continued to improve. I felt like a new woman, and my neighbors and friends saw a great change for the better in my health.



The home of Mrs. S. C. Warner is situated about four and three-fourths miles north of the city of Burlington, Vermont. It is the second house after crossing Hemeberg Bridge, and about three-fourths of a mile beyond the bridge.

"Dyspepsia runs in the family; my mother had it for years: and other relatives have suffered tortures with it. I can't say too much in favor of RIPANS TABULES. Before I began taking them I could eat nothing but the very plainest food—a little bread and butter and tea being my principal diet for a long time. Especially was this true at night, and when I ate of something at all rich I quickly suffered in consequence. Now this is all changed. If I desire to eat anything extra for supper—cake, pie or other delicacies—I simply take a TABULE at meal time and before I retire. I feel perfectly safe in taking them, and have never been troubled in the least.

"Then at dinner I eat almost anything with impunity. Last summer I wanted a strawberry shortcake. For years I could not eat a piece of shortcake. You know, to be good, it should be rich, and I am exceedingly fond of it made so. However, I always suffered much if I dared touch any. Well, as I was saying, last summer I wanted some and thought I would chance it, knowing of what benefit the TABULES had been been to me. I ate some and found that it agreed with me perfectly.

"Of course, I take the TABULES regularly and just as directed on the box at every meal and before going to bed. I don't know how many boxes I have taken—several hundred at least—and I would not be without them for anything. A year or so ago I did stop taking them for a time, but concluded to begin again, they were of so much benefit. I like the popular five-cent boxes, with ten in a box, the best.

"Some of the neighbors have laughed at me for having so much faith in the TABULES, saying that I had more faith in them than I had in God; but of course this is not so. I have always been subject to bad sick headaches until I began taking the TABULES, and you don't know what a relief it is to be entirely free from these, It is truly wonderful the change it has made in me. My friends tell me that I look and act twenty-five years younger. I have been a widow nineteen years and have had five children. They have all been helped by taking RIPANS TABULES, and I can't say too much in praise of the remedy.

Mrs. S. C. WARNER."

Dr. W. E. Lund, a leading physician of Burlington, Vt., in an interview said:

"I have recommended RIPANS TABULES to my patients on many occasions as an excellent remedy for stomach troubles. I am a busy man and am frequently stopped in the street by patients who suffer from dyspepsia and indigestion and desire me to treat them. Instead of stopping to write a prescription, I simply say: 'Take RIPANS TABULES.' They do so and are relieved."

"Did you recommend the TABULES to Mrs. S. C. Warner."

"I believe I did, although I have recommended them so often that I don't remember. Mrs. Warner is my patient. I consider the TABULES a simple and effective remedy for all stomach troubles."

There is scarcely any condition of ill health that is not benefited by the occasional use of a R-I-P-A-N-S tabule, and the price—ten for five cents—does not bar them from any home or justify any one in enduring ills that are easily cured. A family bottle containing 150 tabules is sold for 60 cents. For children the chocolate-coated sort, 72 for 25 cents, are recommended. For sale by druggists.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL

AND

Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal.

SPOKANE. WASHINGTON,

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL is published the first of every month at 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue.

REMITTANCES should always be made in the safest manner available to the remitter. Postoffice and Express Money Orders are always safe and may be sent at our own risk.

REGISTER your letters when you remit by cash.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Always give both your old and your new address when you ask us to change your address.

THE NAME of your postoffice and of the state you live in should always follow your own name when writing to this office.

BACK NUMBERS.—We cannot undertake to supply back numbers, nor to make good omissions caused by tardy renewals.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted only for responsible and reliable houses. We must have copy by the 25th of each month.

ARTICLES on subjects suitable for this publication are always acceptable, though no compensation will be given for them. Articles appertaining to any of the departments should be sent direct to the editor of that department.

Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
521 First Avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

A woman always says a lot more than is necessary beforehand, so if anything happens she can say she said it.

If wives kept the nets mended with which they caught their husbands, they would appear less frequently in the divorce courts.

The Friends' Press Association at their yearly meeting in Baltimore commend the papers of the nation for their efforts for a purer press. The press has it in their power to promote the present and future good of the country.

A man is never poor when he has good health, the ability to eat three square meals a day and is the owner of a home ever so humble and out of debt. If in that home there be those who love him and look for his coming when the toil of day is ended, then he is rich, possessor of treasures which the millionaire cannot purchase if he be denied them.

Somewhere in this country, perhaps on some poor farm where the father wrestles with the sterile soil and discouraging conditions, there is growing up a little towheaded, barefooted boy, getting his education partly at the little red schoolhouse and more by using bright eyes and sharp ears as he drives the cows from the pasture, goes hunting and trapping in the woods and looks for birds' nests in the orchard and hedgerow, who will fifty years hence be the president of this great republic. Another such boy now will ride over the country in his special car as the president of some big line of railway, while another will be hanging on to the brake beam of a freight car as a tramp. It all depends on the boy.

A Sunday school superintendent, who happened to be a dry goods merchant and who was teaching a class of very little tots, asked when he had finished explaining the lesson: "Now has anyone a question to ask?" A very small girl raised her hand. "What is it, Martha?" asked the superintendent. "Why, Mr. Brown, how much are those little red parasols in your window?" said Martha.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannnot see any good in the world, keep the bad for yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and he is a nuisance as well.

The Same, Only Different.

Running a newspaper, says an exchange, is just like a hotel, only different. When a man goes into a hotel and finds something on the table that does not suit him, he does not kick and raise Cain with the landlord, and tell him to stop his darned old hotel. Well hardly. He sets that dish aside and wades into some of the dishes that do suit him. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an item that does not suit them exactly and without stopping to think it may please hundreds of other readers, make a grand stand play of their asininity and hasten over to stop their paper. But the paper dosen't stop; not much; but this particular kicker's copy fails to reach him the next day, and he runs out to borrow his neighbor's just to see if the paper is still published you know.—Exchange.

About the Hired Girl.

The country editor has always found it exceedingly difficult to collect the subscription due him from slow paying subscribers. One of our editor friends has succeeded beyond his fondest anticipations and now we expect to see a rush along the same lines. This editor published the following item:

"The man who is in the habit of hugging my hired girl had better discontinue his love scenes or his name will be published." Within twenty-four hours after the paper was out, about forty citizens came into the printing office, paid up their subscriptions and told the editor to "pay no attention to the foolish stories goin' 'round."

Wonderful Resources of the Philippines.

Brig. General James M. Bell, who has just returned from the Philippines, declares that the insurrection in those islands is crushed. Of the wonderful resources of the Philippines, he says:

"Eighty millions of primeval forests, rosewood, mahogany and a hundred other valuable varieties—are awaiting the woodman's ax, and the development of commerce.

"In my district I opened a mine of bituminous coal when tested proved more valuable than the Australian coal which sells at Manila at $7 to $9 a ton. There is gold and other minerals on the islands, too, but the war has prevented the work of scientific prospecting. These islands, rich beyond comparison, can yield hemp sufficient to supply the world.

"The bad qualities of the climate have been greatly exaggerated, I found it the healthiest of any foreign country I ever visited. The health of the regiments under my command was remarkable. There was no rheumatism and very little malaria. The days are hot, but blankets are comfortable at night. The climatic conditions I found on the whole more congenial than that of many military posts in our own country."

Never Say Die.

The Southern Farm Magazine tells of a young farmer who planted corn and his first planting was destroyed by cut worms, A second planting was ruined by a flood, but he planted the field a third time, and harvested the best crop of corn that was grown in that section. Will not stop now to consider how much of his success was due to working the land three times in preparing it for the last crop, but say, we admire his spunk in not giving up at the second failure. The man who can change defeat into victory will succeed finally. If his third crop had been destroyed, and it had been too late to replant with corn, such a man would probably have tried another crop and found it quite as profitable as the corn crop. Others might have given up in despair and grown nothing.—American Cultivator.

An Editorial Error.

"Did anybody ever try to start a newspaper here?" asked the intellectual looking man with glasses.

"Yes," answered Broncho Bob; "but it failed. The editor wouldn't tend to business."

"Was he a dissipated man?"

"No, but he insisted on sitting at his desk, with his back to the door, when he ought to have been standing with a six-shooter in his hand and his eye at a knothole."

The Oregon Fancier Monthly will hereafter be known as the Northwest Poultry news. The new name is more appropriate than the old and will add business to the publication, which, by the way, is one of the best of its class we receive.

Grasses for Pasture.

The Ohio Experiment Station gives good advice when it recommends bluegrass, redtop and timothy for permanent pasture. The red clover enriches the soil and soon runs out. The timothy furnishes feed while the slower blue grass is getting started. The redtop furnishes good pasturage between the two growths of bluegrass, which is at its best only in spring, early summer and fall. The timothy will give way when the bluegrass becomes well rooted and the redtop will do so more or less on land that is not naturally moist; but these grasses should be used in the formation of a permanent pasture wherever they thrive.

Lime on Manure Heap.

In order to qnickly decompose manure, some farmers use lime in the heap, which soon reduces the heap, but with the liability of loss of ammonia. If lime is used and the heap kept damp with soapsuds or water, there will not be so great a loss of ammonia as when the mass is dry and heats rapidly. It is not a good plan, however, to use lime in a heap at any time.

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

"THE MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicogo, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with ALL Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All tickets agents sell them.

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824 RIVERSIDE AVE,

SPOKANE, WASH.

A Western Magazine.

With this issue the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL begins its sixth year. Six years seems to be a long time for a monthly to exist in the west. There are but few monthly publications in this section of the country that live more than a few issues. The reason is usually found in the owners trying to get out too elaborate a publication for the patronage received. The JOURNAL is more content with a less elaborate affair that can be added to as the business increases.

As we begin our sixth year we respectfully ask our readers to contribute articles on poultry, or other topics suitable for a home journal.

LITERARY NOTES.

We have before us the July number of The Delineator which has excelled itself in some especially fine three-color printing of the Pan-American Exposition. These cuts were made from the original water-color sketches of C. Y. Turner, Director of Color to the Pan-American Exposition. All the beautiful effects of the originals have been obtained. The colored fashion plates are also exceptionally fine as, in fact is the whole number from beginning to end.

In almost every walk of life there have been great women. But has there ever been a woman who has reached the very highest pinnacle in any field? In the June Cosmopolitan Ella Wheeler Wilcox answers this question in the negative and declares that even in the essentially feminine vocations of cooking, dressmaking and millinery, men excel women. "Women," says Mrs. Wilcox, "have not the concentration which gives a clear perspective. They lack system and patience and are distracted by details or turned aside by vanity."

Here and There.

Dr. Byrne, the new mayor of Spokane, promises to abolish the side door entrances to the saloons. If this is done he can then reduce the police force.

Even postoffice employes will sometimes make an error. A long time ago a clerk in adding the address to a letter wrote "Hot. Spok. Town," meaning the letter should be sent to the Hotel Spokane. Another clerk interpreted it to be Hot Spot, Iowa, and it was several days before the letter was returned.

Spokane is one of the few cities that has an "anti-spitting" ordinance. The ordinance forbids expectorating on sidewalks, in street cars, elevators or other public places. As a result Spokane has clean sidewalks. The dirtiest place in the city, in that respect, is at central fire station next door to the police station. A person has to wear high water clothes to pass this contaminated spot.

The woman has an idea that any man over thirty who isn't married ought to be ashamed to go around that way looking as if he enjoyed it.

Should Have Gentle Horses.

A Kansas City judge recently rendered a decision that will interest young fellows who take their girls out riding. A young man hired a team for this purpose, telling the liveryman the fact, and in the course of the drive the team ran away and demolished the buggy. The owner sued the young man for damages, and the judge gave the verdict to the young man saying that it was the duty of the liveryman, knowing that the young man was going to take his girl out riding, to give him a team he could drive with one hand. Local liveryman will do well to bear the above in mind.—Oconomowoc Republican.

A Chicago man has been convicted of forgery. His alleged victim bore the same name as himself. That's what is in a name—sometimes.

Alexander & Co., of Spokane, have the only newspaper advertising agency in the Pacific northwest. Their business was established in 1891.

West Coast Belgian Hare Co.

Breeders and Importers of

Thoroughbred and Fancy Belgians.

Our stock includes all of the leading strains, and our prices are as low as the lowest, grade and strain considered.

BUCK AT STUD.

Earl of Britain, fee, special 60 days.....$5.00
Wantage Chief, fee..... 2.00
King Edward, son Banbury Chief, fee..... 2.00

Call or write for prices on stock. Send 4c for Manual on Belgian Hares.

Office, 41⅛ Sprague. Pens, E. 712 Third avenue, Spokane, Wash.

The Pacific Northwest is Prosperous.

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL
HELPS TO MAKE IT SO.

THE JOURNAL is an illustrated Western publication for the home and ranch 50 cents a year. 5 cents a copy.

THE INTER-MOUNTAIN POULTRY JOURNAL has been consolidated with it. Advertising rates reasonable.

ALEXANDER & FURMAN, Publishers,

Population of Spokane, 36,848. SPOKANE, WASH.

WORLEY'S SIGN WORKS.

For the Farmer.

Many farmers of the rich Palouse hills are following the natural lines of development of the country in turning large portions of the solid wheat fields into meadows, pastures and orchards, and engaging more largely each year in stock growing, dairying, fruit raising and other diversified occupations possible on the farms. Markets are good for almost every product except wheat, are rapidly expanding and promise even better for the future. The system now beginning to gain a foothold need not necessarily reduce materially, if at all, the wheat output of the Palouse. The change in other states to stock growing on the farms is known to have added to the grain yields, even though largely reducing the acreage, for the reason that the fertility of the land has been not only preserved, but enhanced, and better yields secured. So it will be in the Palouse and make of it one of the richest spots in America.—Colfax Gazette.

Is Declared Unconstitutional.

The supreme court of the state has knocked out the truancy and compulsory attendance upon school law. Section 171 of the school code, which provides a penalty for parents who fail to send their children to school, was declared to be unconstitutional on the ground that it did not come within the purview of the title, the constitution expressly providing that the title must express fully the provisions of the bill. The effect of the decisions will be sweeping. It will result in permitting those parents whose children are now compelled to be in school against their own and their parents's wishes to withdraw them and will have a perceptible influence upon the total attendance throughout the state. Those school districts which have employed truancy officers to enforce the compulsory attendance feature will feel the effect of the decision most.

A military college that is to graduate real rough riders is the novel institution planned by Buffalo Bill and a number of retired officers of the regular army. It will be located at Cody, Wyo., in the heart of the Big Horn Basin, which will soon be made accessible through an extension of the Burlington railroad. Barracks of unhewn logs are to be built, and instruction in everything from rough riding to hunting big game is to be provided. It is believed that a number of eastern families will send their sons to Buffalo Bill to be transformed into through westerners.

May Not be Oil.

The state mineralogist of California is quoted by the Western Oil News as saying that "oil prospectors and investors are often misled by certain fallacious surface indications of oil seepages." He says the spurious character of the "showing" may be identified by applying the following tests, as noted by the mineralogist referred to: "First, lack of petroleum odor; second, instead of having substantial thickness, the seepages are found to consist of mere film; third, when stirred they break into fragments instead of swirling about, as oil will do; fourth, when pieces of blotting paper are laid upon them, so as to take them up, and the blotting paper is afterward put into a glass jar filled with water and shaken, the water will be colored a dull yellow brown. The seepages are really nothing but iron, and may merely indicate the presence of that element in a clay through which they have passed."

The new state law prohibiting the playing of every variety of slot machines takes effect June 14. It is believed proprietors generally, unless it be in some of the larger cities, will obey the law and that no trouble will be had in suppression of this form of gambling.

"NERVE WASTE."

One of the most helpful books on weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is indorsed by both the religious and secular press. The *Chicago Advance* says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is $1.00, by mail, postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, THE PACIFIC PUB. CO., Box 2658, San Francisco.

The Twice-a-Week Spokesman-Review.

Brings all the news of the world each Monday and Thursday for

$1.00 A YEAR.

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ABSTRACTS

"Some are wise and some are otherwise," and nowhere is this saying more forcibly brought to mind than in matters pertaining to **real estate.** The "wise" man gets an **ABSTRACT** of his property and knows that he has a **marketable title;** while the man who is "otherwise" or indifferent, neglects this important duty until he comes to **sell or make a loan.** He is then surprised to find his title "cloudy." **Delays and disappointments follow.**

Our **ABSTRACTS are endorsed** by all the leading attorneys and Loan Companies as being **complete and reliable in every particular.**

PRICES:—25c. per sheet and $1.25 for certificate.

TAXES PAID FOR NON-RESIDENTS.

HINTS FOR BREEDERS OF BELGIAN HARES.

After carefully selecting your breeders allow the doe to visit the buck. Always remove her gently from the buck's hutch. If she is not in season she will run from him and try to avoid his attention. A few minutes will decide the question either way. You may wait five or ten minutes, and if the doe is still unwilling take her back to her hutch that she may not be worried by the buck. Next day try her again. it seldom takes more than two or three trials. When the buck serves the doe once is sufficient.

When bred the doe is placed in the hutch where she is to rear her young, which are supposed to arrive after thirty days have elapsed. During gestation she should be provided with nourishing food.

About a week before the family is expected place a handful of clean, soft, dry straw in the doe's hutch, with which she is to build her nest. She may not use it immediately, but don't worry, just allow her to pursue her own course. Water vessels and feed cans should be fastened to the side of the hutch, as she sometimes sees fit to use them also. Fresh water should be kept constantly before a bred doe, as an abnormal thirst it apparent at the time of kindling.

Look into the nest box after the doe has kindled and ascertain if any dead are present; also note the number of youngsters. Any undesirable ones may be killed. In case of ten or fourteen a nurse doe is necessary. She can be a cull Belgian or a common white or Dutch rabbit, and both being bred at the same time will kindle together. If the nurse is needed her young may be destroyed, and those of the pure bred Belgian divided between the two.

It is not considered best, for good results, to allow a doe to rear more than six, and it certainly would be the height of folly to try more than eight, which is the number of teats allotted to a single doe. This number, if properly fed and cared for, will pay better in the end.

An important point to be observed in rearing the youngsters is the feed and care of the nursing doe. She requires milk-producing feed, such as carrots, peas, or any other of the numerous succulent plants which abound on all sides. Bear in mind she not only has to supply nourishment for her own body, but also a good sized family. Plenty of food should be before her at all times that she may help herself when so inclined. Too much stress cannot be placed upon this point, and if you desire quick maturing, vigorous stock, give proper attention in this respect. A little bread and milk is much relished by a nursing doe, and aids her in supplying nourishment for the youngsters. This may be fed two or three times a week if convenient. At the age of two to three weeks the youngsters will begin to show themselves. They may be rather timid at first, but this soon wears off as they become accustomed to their surroundings. At this time it is well to place a small box of dry bran before the entrance to the nest box. This not only encourages their remaining out and enjoying a breath of fresh air, but is also an excellent feed. Of course other feed, such as oats, alfalfa hay, etc., will answer the same purpose.

A SMALL FLOCK PROFITABLE.

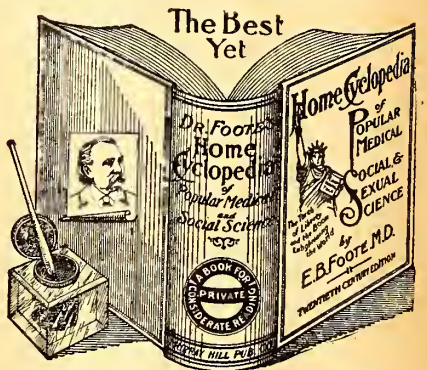
The best way to enjoy keeping fowls is to have a small book into which should be inserted all the receipts and expenses. It is an excellent mode of learning what can be done and how to economize. A large profit can be made from a very small flock; that is, while the receipts may be very large, yet the profit on capital invested will be surprising. A small flock pays because it consumes so much waste material that would otherwise give no return, and a home market always exists as long as eggs are used in the household; and it may be added fresh eggs will be had instead of the candled stock usually sold as such. There is also much pleasure derived from managing a small flock, and all the members of the family become interested. The enjoyment will be greater if some pure bred variety is used, the aim being to excel in all requirments of the breed. Children make pets of the fowls and chicks, and that is a point in favor of the flock which should not be overlooked.—Northwest Poultry News.

You cannot raise chicks without an outside run.

You cannot make eggs out of fattening food.

You cannot run an incubator in a room that has great variations in temperature.

IN ANSWERING ADS, IF YOU WILL KINDLY MENTION THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL YOU WILL GREATLY OBLIGE THE EDITORS.



Contains a full, plain, and easy reading treatise on "Health and Disease, with Recipes," all the average reader can profitably learn of personal hygiene and common diseases (including special separate chapters for men and women); all right up-to-date, and fully illustrated with hundreds of photo-engravings and chromo-lithographs. Contains also the already popular "Plain Home Talk" about the relations of the sexes and social customs in all ages and all countries, with "original and startling" suggestions for social reforms; newly revised, enlarged, and well illustrated. All is "heart to heart" plain home talk from a clear thinking, plain speaking, liberal minded medical author of over forty years' experience. Nearly 1,000,000 of his former books sold. A curious book for curious people, and a sensible book for everyone. Answers 1001 delicate questions one would like to ask his regular physician and yet doesn't want to.

1248 pages, 400 illustrations (80 in colors), 250 recipes. **Price, clothbound, $2,** mailed.

240 SAMPLE PAGES, including two full chapters, in handsome "Flashlight" cover, mailed for 6 cents postage.

Tocology for Mothers

330 pages, illustrated, cloth bound; by mail $1.

American reprint of "The Wife and Mother Medical Guide," an up-to-date English work, with added illustrations in the text, and twelve artistic and appropriate full page half-tone engravings. The latest and best book for popular instruction on child-bearing and child-caring. Edited for this country by Dr E. B. Foote, Jr.

MURRAY HILL PUB. CO., 129 E. 28th St., New York.

Advantage of Bad Memory.

A bad memory is sometimes a great convenience. If we would cultivate one in some respects we should be saved lots of worry. We should remember to pay our debts, to be true to our promises, to attend to our duties. We should forget little slights. Perhaps they were not intended, and if they were, forgetting them is the best revenge we can take on one holding such animosity. Remembering such things adds to their importance. It widens the breach in a good understanding with our neighbor, instead of bridging it over. Forget it. Have pleasantness and peace instead of the opposite. Persistent good nature will have its influence. We should forget the fault and short comings of others far as we may. Bear in mind their good deeds, the good work accomplished, the worthy traits of character. Do not forget to give credit where merited, but forget the failings. If we overlook what we may, and let others feel they have our good will and opinion, it will lead them to be more worthy of it. Storing up in our minds a memory of injuries makes us less trustful, less generous, less happy, and sours our dispositions. Cultivate a reasonable forgetfulness and we shall be happier and in time have less to forget.—Milwaukee Journal.

Prohibition in Kansas.

W. E. Curtis' interesting letter to The Chicago Record on prohibition in Kansas is going the rounds and cannot help but have a marked influence on public opinion. Where the law is best enforced, he reports, there are the least disorder, crime, poverty and taxation. This is a remarkable tribute to a single statute. Of what other law can as much be said? Mr. Curtis was an unprejudiced observer—if anything, an opponent of the prohibitory policy—but he was looking for facts, and what he found he published. Prohibition is called crankism. If it is crankism, it is aimed at the overthrow of a terrible evil, so confessed on all sides. The only difference between the cranks and the noncranks is that the latter declare it an evil which cannot be governed or dealt with effectually, while the former declare that it can be governed. To close observers it is apparent that a temperance and law-enforcement revival has begun in this state.—Topeka Capital.

The Exact Hour.

"What time was it," asked the judge of the rural witness, "when this affair occurred?"

"Well, sir," replied the witness, "ef I don't disremember, it wuz long erbout fodder pullin' time."

"But what time of day was it?"

"It warn't no time o' day, yer honor, fer it wuz night time."

"And what time was that?"

"Well, sir, to tell the truth, it wuz clost on to bedtime!"

Those wishing GOOD job printing should send their orders direct to the WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, Spokane, Wash.

To the Point.

"Mr. Spudlong," began the youth, hanging his hat on the back of the chair, "I will occupy only a few moments of your time. I have come to ask you for your daughter. I"—

"Young man," said the elderly banker, "do you"—

"Yes sir, I realize fully that she has been tenderly nurtured and that she is very dear to you; also that her home is one in which she has been surrounded by every luxury, but she is willing to leave it."

"Can you?"

"No sir, I cannot quite maintain her in the style to which she has been accustomed, but I have a good salary and I'm willing to chance it. So is she."

"Will you"—

"Yes sir, I will keep my life insured for a sum sufficient to provide for her if I should be taken away."

"Would you"—

"No sir, I would not expect to live with the family. I am able to buy and maintain a modest home for her."

"Young man," said Mr. Spudlong, looking at his watch, "I rather like your style. You can have her. Good"—

"Morning, sir."

BARGAINS IN NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

A central point where newspapers and job printing plants could be listed for sale, has long been needed and now Spokane has such a place. Alexander & Co., now have the following listed and for sale:

14x20 jobber—large enough to print one page of a 5 or even 6-col paper and will do all your job work. - $225

One complete newspaper plant, Campbell press, engine, two jobbers, etc. - - - - - - - - - - $2,000

One established newspaper, with large job outfit. Is paying now and will continue to pay. - - - - $2,000

Complete newspaper and job plant, established paper, 40 miles from Spokane, everything new, no waste or dead material. - - - - - - - - - - - - $650

An Oregon bonanza, in center of wool, grazing and farming region, big steam plant, cylinder press, two jobbers, large paper cutter; lots of land notices at $7 each; owner busy and will sell half interest for $500

Job office—original invoice $1,000; doing good business; old established. Price - - - - - - $450

Equity in paper containing large circulation; new outfit good job trade; plant rented. Cash - - - - $100

Forty fonts of job and advertising type, all or part for sale.

If interested in any of the above, or if you wish to see or buy write to ALEXANDER & Co., 521 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

Alexander & Co., of Spokane, have the only newspaper advertising agency in the Pacific northwest. Their business was established in 1891.

CHENEY STUDENTS FAVORED.

Edward B. Warman of Chicago at the Normal.

The students of the Normal were exceptionally favored last week in the series of lectures given by Edward B. Warman of Chicago on the subjects of ortheopy and physical culture, and the two entertainments given on Wednesday and Friday night. Mr. Warman is not only a thorough scholar in his line, but is an authority as well, having spent thirty-three years in the study of physical culture, ortheopy, and kindred subjects under the best scholars and teachers of the country.

Physical culture is usually considered a dry subject, but as handled by Mr. Warman is was lively and interesting. His peculiar and charming manner of presentation, his thorough mastery of subject, his wide experience in both teaching and lecturing made his work especially attractive. He is a firm and radical believer in nature as a restorative in disease when one gives her a chance, and this is not done by drugging the system with medicine, but by properly governing the diet, and taking regular and systematic exercise for the different parts of the body. He gave patent medicines quite a roast, which from experience and observation we think was not at all too severe. Nine-tenths of all the health restoratives and blood purifiers contain from 15 to 50 per cent alcohol, he said: Their seeming efficacy is due more to the effect of the alcohol upon the system than the drugs they contain, and when one uses them habitually their effect is almost or quite as bad as the habitual use of alcohol.

The so-called blood purifiers are fakes. The best blood purifiers are pure air and plenty of it, with wholesome food and plenty of exercise. He claims to be a minister of the gospel of health, and unlike some other ministers he practices what he preaches. Such was evident, however, from his general appearance, for although he is 54 years old he is the picture of health and he says his strength is greater now than ever before in his life.

The reason why professional athletes often break down and die early is due first to their intemperate habits generally, and second because they cultivate the muscles of the limbs rather than those which surround the stomach, liver and other vital organs. These organs must be in a normal condition in order to have the body free from disease.

Breathe through the nose: 1. Because the air in passing through the nostrils becomes warmed so as not to chill the lungs. 2. Breathing through the mouth causes the teeth to decay much more rapidly. 3. It is nature's way.

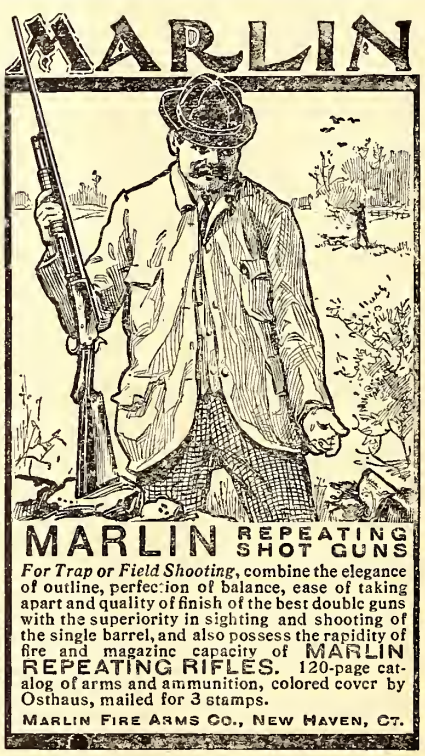
The different kinds of excercises suggested were those which could be used without any apparatus, or any special training.

His work in ortheopy, though not so attractive perhaps as the work in physical culture, was quite suggestive. His pronunciation was so clear-cut and concise that the lectures would have been well worth hearing for that alone.

His lecture on Wednesday evening was on "The True and False in Oratory," and was devoted especially to showing the difference between the true and affected elocution. He gave some very comical and ludicrous blunders made by some of the best elocutionists of the country, at the same time giving what he considered the proper rendering of them.

His entertainment Friday evening was on exemplification of the principles that were illustrated Wednesday evening.

Mr. Warman is certainly an elocutionary artist of high merit. His variations of style in delivery are natural, not affected, as is so often the case. When he narrates he does it with the simplicity of a fireside story teller. When he impersonates Cassius in Julius Caesar there is all the fire and dash of the ancient Romans. S.



MARLIN REPEATING SHOT GUNS

For Trap or Field Shooting, combine the elegance of outline, perfection of balance, ease of taking apart and quality of finish of the best double guns with the superiority in sighting and shooting of the single barrel, and also possess the rapidity of fire and magazine capacity of MARLIN REPEATING RIFLES. 120-page catalog of arms and ammunition, colored cover by Osthaus, mailed for 3 stamps.

MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CT.

(Tell them where you saw me.)

Stevens Ideal Rifle.

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"Professed Chrictian, when next Sunday you gamble upon the ball game, imagine Jesus Christ is with you as your guest. Sabbath breaking is now endorsed by others than the vulgar and profane. Some who have grown too religious for the evangelical churches, spend Sunday at the tennis court. Why should not others go farther? These religious people belong to what Beecher described who 'have cut down the venerable trees around their paternal homes and spend their lives in delusive hopes under a few stunted saplings.'

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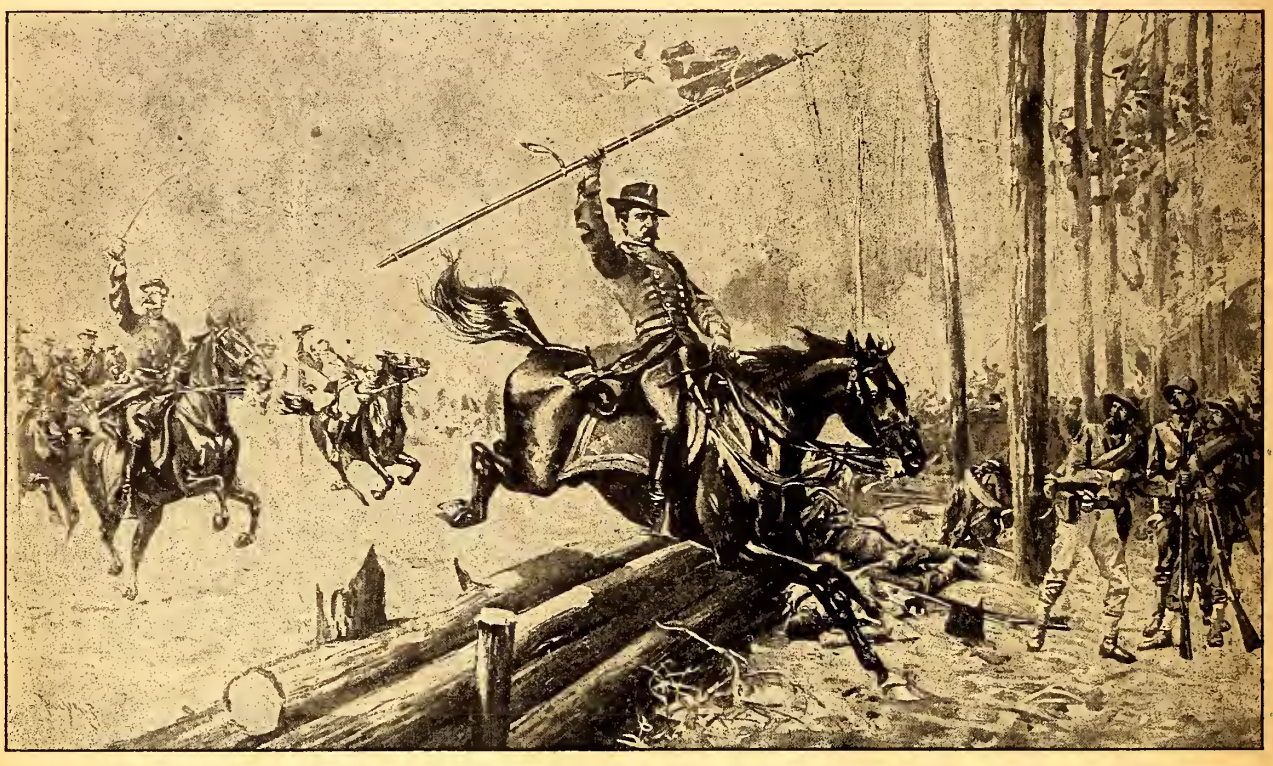

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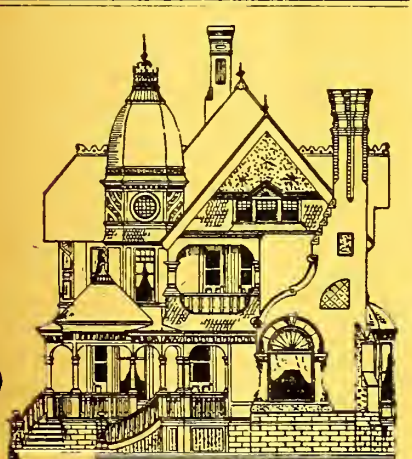

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